We Wish Everybody Everywhere A Happy and Prosperous New Year,

And many thanks to our friends for their patronage.

NASH HDW. **COMPANY** 

We appreciate the many favors that have been extended to us in the past, and hope that our friends will not forget us during the coming year of 1917. We wish to extend to them all the compliments of the season and wish them all a Happy New Year.

ABEL & PODAWILTZ CO. MYER FRIDSTEIN, Manager.

### 1917 Happy New Year

This bank has enjoyed a prosperous year and our officers and directors desire to extend sincere thanks to our many patrons, with best wishes for their happiness and continued prosperity during the coming years.

We also take this opportunity of again reminding the public that the Wood County National Bank stands ready at all times to assist and serve all worthy institution, and reliable individuals of this community.

## Wood County Nat'l Bank

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

F. J. WOOD, President L M. ALEXANDER, Vice President GUY O. BABCOCK, Cashier W. G. FISHER, Asst. Cashier E. ROENIUS, J. B. ARJIN, A. E. BENNETT, T. E. MULLEN, L. E. NASH, JUDSON G. ROSEBUSH

# An Appreciation

To Our Friends and Patrons:

We greatly appreciate the liberal patronage given us the past year by the people of Grand Rapids and vicinity. Next year we shall try just as hard to merit your dealings at our store.

Wishing all of our friends and patrons a Happy New Year, we remain,

Yours to serve.

W. C. WEISEL.

XEW ASSEMBLYMAN IS

Marshfield Herald: Right after the beginning of the new year the sena-tors and assemblymen who received a majority vote in the last election nity of purpose go to Madison to make laws for the balance of us poor suckers to break. Two new men from this county will take their first lesson in the school of legislative work. They are Senator Isaac Wit-ter of Grand Rapids and Assemblyman Byron Whittingham of Arpin. Whittingham who never misses a place on the firing line when there is anything doing. He is a merchant and ex-postmaster and tall enough to put lightning rods on wigwams without the use of a ladder. In Arpin where he has lived these past several where he has lived these past several dist with a fainting spell which subsequently developed into neuralgia of the heart.

Deceased was born in Prussia, on the 25th of December, 1858, and was consequently 58 years old on Christyears he has many triends and has a way of keeping them that beats out a way or keeping them that beats out a thermos bottle. Now that the election is over and he has taken the oath of office it wont hurt to repeat a little story they tell on him. He is fond of hunting and the winter this took place the woods around Arpin were tun of rabbits. One day as Byron set on a grader have civing sat on a cracker box giving some brotherly advice to a few bosom friends the thought came to him that there was an easier way of capturing rabbits than standing on a run-way and filling them with shot as they passed by or digging them out of a hollow log. He owned a good hound and why not make the rabbit his own executioner. He kept his plan a secret and the next day, with the hired man, an axe, a cross-cut saw and a pail of black paint they went out into the woods and in a sec-tion of country where rabbit tracks were thicker than buds on a maple, they began felling trees. On the but end of each after the tree had been felled, Byron, with a paint brush, painted what to him resem-bled a hole in a log. It was malice aforethought but it worked even better than he expected. The hired man thought Byron had gone crazy but as the was working by the month he didn't care how he put in his time, so he stayed with him When everything was in readiness Byron told the man to start the hound on a warm rabbit track while he stood on a stump to watch the performance. No sooner had the dog began baying than rabbits everywhere in fear and trembling sat up and took notice that an enemy was in their midst. The nearer the approach of the dog the greater became their desire to crawl in a hole and pull the hole in after them and as they scurried about to them and as they scurried about to find a place of safety many of them mistook the painted black spot for a hole and dashed their brains out in a head-on collision. The scheme proved to be a regular gift enterprise.

and gave Whittingham enough rabbit meat to start a hasenpeffer market. -In talking over the automobile —In taking over the automobile situation with Jensen & Ebbe and Mr. West, a representative of the Ford Mo'or Co., who was in this city last week, it is plain to be seen that there will be many disappointed Ford buyers if they wait until spring before placing their order. The greater part of the Ford Motor Co's output will be sold between now and the first of March, instead of during the months of March, instead of during the months of April, May and June as has been the case in past years. They ascribe this condition to the increasing popularity of the Ford car, the great prosperity of the country establishment. great prosperity of the country, especially the south (which has enjoyed twenty cent cotton), and also the possibility of a raise in price which looks very probable as many other car manufacturers have approved car manufacturers have announced or will announce an increase of prices to take effect very soon.

M. J. Gordon, who has had charge of the Marting Lumber Co's yard for several years, has resigned his



### A Bad Smash

does not scare us in the least, for we can fix you up no matter what the complaint. We make a specialty of Ford repairs and carry a large stock of parts.

Oldest garage in Wood Co.

HUNTINGTON,

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Opposite the East Side City Hall,



#### Shirts — Collars Laundered Right

What's more aggravating than a shirt that comes back from the laundry only partially washed and poorly ironed-and a collar with rough edges and a dingy color? We launder your shirts and collars the way we want our own -absolutely perfect.

Normington Bros. The Launderers

LIVING COSTS ON FARM SOME RABBIT HUNTER ALD. GETTSLAFF Value of Food, Fuel, and Use of the **ANSWERS SUMMONS** 

The facts brought out in this bul-

quarts of milk.

The total value of food consumed

Families living on their own larms

reported higher consumption of food

URY EN ROUTE TO

CALIFORNIA

to both Los Angeles and San Fran-

In the spring, return via the Paci-fic North Coast, and through the great scenic Northwest over the "Mil-

vaukee's" electrified mountain route. For California literature, time of

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

CELEBRATE FORTIETH

for the United Press Association.

S. L. Brooks returned on Monday

named Harry Brooks and was a man

this city several times in the past.

He is survived by a wife and two

Mr. Brooks was working about a

wood saw when he met his death, his

clothes catching on the revolving ar-

oor of the saw, he being thrown to

the ground with such force that his neck was broken. The accident oc-

curred so quickly that those working in the immediate vicinity knew noth-

EDITH COULTHART MARRIED

Miss Edith Coulthart, a former

resident of Rudolph, was married on

George W. Brown of Pittsville was

Mr. Brown reports

mong the pleasant callers at the Tri-

oune office this morning while in the

that his son Fred has been quite sick

Mrs. Wm. Paape, wife of deputy sheriff Wm. Paape of Marshfield, died

If some of these long faced re-

formers ever discovered that there was a laugh in a story they would

but is some better at this writing.

December 13th to George F. Kelfea, of Los Angeles ,California, where they will make their home. Miss Coulthart has made her home at Los

Angeles for some years past,

on business.

ng about it until it was all over.

children.

consumed her family increases

y separated sections in 14

The people of Grand Rapids were pained and shocked on Wednesday to hear that Alderman Chris Gettslass had passed away at his home that morning about noon, after an illness of only a few days. Mr. Gettslaff had been attending to his business at the man Byron Whittingham of Arpin. ocen attending to his business at the senator Witter is a banker and a Kellogg Bros. east side office up to man schooled in finances. It is therefore reasonable to expect that he will take no wooden nickels but was seriously ill, and hence the anhe will take no wooden nickels but he has no advantage over our friend housement of his death was all the farm which seems to be losing money when in reality it is breaking even or more surprising. He was taken sick first with a fainting spell which subperhaps making a little profit. tetin were gathered by a survey of a thousand families representing wide-

mas day. He came to this country in 1874, and after living in Pennsylvania for a couple of years, moved to Wisconsin and settled in Wood county. On the 13th of December, 1883, he was married to Miss Flora Schacht in the town of Grand Rapids and soon after this moved to Grand hapids. Since coming to this city he has been engaged in some branch of the lumber business, and during the past 26 years has been manager of the Kellogg Brbs. east side yard. Mr. per family was found to vary directly with the amount of meat used. As Gettslaff was a man who was liked by all who knew him, and was respected the relative value of meat consumed increases, the total value of food in every way. He was one who hod the welfare of the community at heart, and during the past fourteen years has been a member of the city council, and whenever any subjects of importance came up he was always and a larger percentage of food de-rived directly from the farm than of found on the right side, and for this reason his views were pretty generally respected. In the death of Mr. Gettslaff the city has lost one of its most respected citizens and the family those living on rented farms.

The average quantity of fruit canned annually per family was found to be 122 quarts; of vegetables, 32 has the sympathy of the community in their affliction,

in their affliction.

Besides his wife, Mr. Gettslaff is survived by two sons, Henry of Chicago and Fred of Milwaukee, and one daughter, Mrs. Fred Eberhardt of Biron. Fred Gettslaff of the town of Grand Rapids is a brother, and Mrs. Julius Kruger and Mrs. Charles Kluge of this city are sisters.

The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon from the home at 1,20

afternoon from the home at 1:30, and later from the east side Lutheran service. church at 2 o'clock, Rev. Pautz to conduct the services.

#### MINDAK-SHYMANSKI

Miss Ruth Mindak and Mr. Frank Shymanski were married Wednesday mornuing at eleven o'clock at the home of the bride's purents, the cere-mony being performed by the Rev. C. C. Becker. They were accompanied by Miss Pauline Shymanski and Mr. Harry Mindak, brother and sister of the contracting parties.

Both of the young people are well known in this city, the bride being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mindak of Grand Avenue, and they have many friends here to wish them happiness.

After partaking of a wedding din-

ner the happy couple left on their wedding tour, at the conclusion of which they will go to Manistique, Michigan, where they will make their home. The Tribune unites with their many friends in extending con-

not known what the matter was, he will cover the legislative Mr. Ostruske left on Christmas day for Winchester and found upon his arrival that Mr., Gettslaff had died ATTENDED BROTHER'S FUNERAL from an attack of typhoid fever. The remains were brought to this city and will be buried Friday afternoon from Maiden Rock where he was from the home of Mr. Ostruske at called by the death of his brother, 467 3d Avenue south, the funeral to be at 1:30 o'clock. Deceased was a days before that. The deceased was single man 39 years, 4 months and 9 named Harry Brooks and was a man days old, and has made his home in 39 years of age and had visited in

this city practically all his life, WANTED .- Competent girl for gen-



I have for sale 14 head of Regstered Percheron Horses, all with pleurisy for several days past, black, ranging from weanlings to 8 years old. Five stallions and the rest mares. Also one Registhe rest mares. Also one Registat the hospital in Marshfield Sunday tered Belgian Stallion, sorrel with after a brief illness with pneumonia. silver mane and tail coming 4 year Deceased was 29 years of age and is survived by her husband and two chilold. Will sell at farmers prices, dren. Before moving to Marshfield several years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Paape resided at Vesper.

N. G. RATELLE Rudolph, Wis.

> In keeping with the Holiday spirit, we wish to express our gratitude for your Good Will during 1916, and cordially extend to you the seasons greetings and hearty wishes sor a Happy and Paosperous New Year.

SMITH & LUZENSKI, Quality Shoe Fitters.

DO YOU LIKE YOUR GOOSE STUFFED?-SEASON'S ON

The stuffed goose season is on at ind near Watertown and the big fat birds will soon be placed on the market. The price this year is 4 cents above the schedule; that is, 4 cents per pound above the weight of the Many a farm is yielding at least a mail profit, when, according to a strict bookkeeping taily, it seems to be a losing proposition. This paradox is explained by the facts brought out in a bulletin just issued by the department, entitled "Value to Farm goose. If, for instance, a goose weighs 27 pounds, the price is 31 cents a pound. In years past some farmers living in the vicinity of Wa-Families of Food, Fuel and Use of House." These items, namely, food, fuel and shelter, which every farm teriown have received as high as \$1,000 for a flock of 120 geese. The furnishes to the farm family without goese are fed on corn for a month or so and then for three weeks before money cost, are the factors which strict bookkeeping does not take into marketing are put in small pens and are "stuffed" with boiled noodles several times a day. During the last week the goose is fed every three account and which constitute the dit-ference between profit and loss on the

#### WILL BUILD ON OLD SITE

hours day and night.

A meeting was held in Dist. No. 2 own of Grand Rapids, last Saturday vening for the purpose of deciding igures were gathered covering the value of all food, fuel and shelter, tenized to show what part was the matter of a new school house in that district. Altho it was exought and what part was furnished pected that there would be quite a contest over the matter of location, nothing of a sensational character It was found that the average anual value of meats consumed per developed, and the result is that the school house will be located on the same spot where the old school was family (other than poultry) was \$107.25; of poultry products, \$55.40, and of dairy products, \$98.36. The quantity of dairy products consumed per family was equal to 2,640 located.

come nearer to accommodating all of the patrons than it would if placed in the edge of the district somewhere.
Also, the tendency these days is to have one central school and have that one larger and more complete, rather than to have several small schools scattered about . In many places scholars are being conveyed

#### COOK-LEUTHOLD

EVERY COMFORT—EVERY LUX-Arthur Leuthold, who is employed t the Chambers Creamery company plant as buttermaker, went to New Richmond to spend Christmas, and -When you travel to California When you travel to California when he returned to this city on this year, your comfort, convenience Tuesday his friends were considerand enjoyment will be the most im-portant things to consider—thereand enjoyment will be the most im-portant things to consider—there-fore you will want to choose the train that provides the utmost in service.

away.

The bride was Miss Gladys Cook The bride was Miss Gladys Cook forded by "The Pacific Limited,"—the premier no-extra-fare train of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway to California. This train is steel equipped, luxuriously appointed and provides through service direct to both Los Argeles and San France.

Mr. Leuthold bas been employed by the Chambers Creamery company for the past couple of wears, and during his residence in this city has Also there is the convenience of arriving at either terminal in day-light—a feature greatly appreciated made many friends who will be glad to unite with the Tribune in extendby women traveling alon or with children. ing congratulations and wishing the newly-weds a long life of happiness.

#### TALK ELECTRIC LIGHTS

Pittsville Record: Chester Colt, of trains and connections, and all particulars desired, apply to local agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, or write to GEO. B. HAYNES, General Passenger Agent, CHICAGO, ILI. Poysippi, brought here thru the instrumentality of Mayor Hoover, has been looking over the grounds the past week or ten days with the intention of installing an electric light plant in the city. He expects to har-ness the river and has interviewed the city's business men along the lines of what he can expect from

DEATH OF RUDOLPH GETTSLAFF

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ostruske received word last week of the death at Winchester of Rudolph Gettslaff, a brother of Mrs. Ostruske. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones, and also to attend the 40th wedding anniverable brother of Mrs. Ostruske. Mr. Gettslaff had gone up in that country to work in the woods, and had died on the 24th, and at that time it was not known what the matter was.

The annual game of ten-pins was held Tucsday afternoon between the Nashes and the Arpins and the result was a victory for the Nashes by two games out of three This was the fifth year that these

two families have contended for th championship in the bowling world, and it stood two to two up to the las half of the ninth inning, when the Nashes took a brace and won out. Those composing the teams are as follows: Nashes—L. M. Nash, L. E. Nash,

W. E. Nash, George Nash and Chas. Nash. Arpins—Harold Arpin, George Ar-pin, Dan Arpin and Ed Arpin.

### INJURED AT PAPER MILL

Mike Fahrner, who works at the Consolidated mill, had his shoulder dislocated one day last week and re-ceived other bruises by falling thru the bottom of a hopper in which he was working. Ferd Withelm, who was working with him, escaped without injury, altho both men fell a distance of sixteen feet or more and struck in several feet of water. Mr. Tehrner's injuries have given him. Fahrner's injuries have given considerable trouble and it is pos sible that he may be taken away for an X-ray examination.

#### GETTING ALONG NICELY

George B. McMillan was in Milwaukeo this week and while there he called on Rev. R. J. Locke, who is receiving treatment in Sacred Heart Sanitarium. Mr. Locke is getting along nicely and steadily improving in condition, and it was the opinion of the attending physician that he would be able to return home next week some time. Mr. Locke's many friends here will be glad to hear that he is getting along so nicely.

#### AGED LADY PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Anna Johnson, who has made her home in the town of Grand Rap-ids at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Peckham, died on Sunday at the age of \$1 years, Mrs. Johnson had been in failing health for some time past, advancing age being the cause of her trouble. The re-mains were taken to Melrose, this state, where they will be interred.

#### WILL BUY A TRUCK

mittee had not decided what kind of

#### WAS FINED \$10

Sam Fegelson was up before Judge Calkins Wednesday on a charge of using abusive language, he having been arrested by Officer Herg. Fe-gelson entered a plea of nolle con-tendre and the justice made it ten dollars and costs.

#### ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the postoffice at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, December 26, 1916: Ladies-Miss Trene Hamilton Gentlemen-Mr. Adolph Ceimar; Commonwealth; Mr. A. E. Sinclair

Felix Warosinski,

### NUMBER OF COUNTIES WILL ISSUE BONDS

Never before in the history of the state has there been such a move-ment toward the building of roads a will occur during this coming year Several counties in the state have al ready voted to issue bonds during the coming year and others are to vote on the proposition. It seems that the natter of good roads is one that is ppealing to the public more than is ver did before.

The bonding idea is protty gener-

ally accepted not as being the proper plan for securing roads, and there are several reasons for this. Some of the countres in the state have been engaged in road-building for a number of years past, and today they are but little nearer a solution of the problem than they were when thes started in. They have a number of patches of good road, some patches that are not so good, and then there are places that were good at one time, but at the present time are no worth counting.

Another reason why the bonding plan is being more generally accepted is because it has been foun that the cheaper roads, such as m: As the old location is near the center of the district, it will probably cost so much in the beginning are come nearer to accommodating all of much dearer in the end, and there is no way to build a concrete road of any length except by bonding, for the reason that an ordinary appropric-tion would not build enough road of this kind to pay for the trouble of starting the proposition. Then, when the roads are built by

places scholars are being conveyed to and from school by auto and team in order to have a more complete school building with the modern equipment that goes to make up the average city school.

Then, when the roads are built by the issuance of bonds, they are paid for while the roads are built by the issuance of bonds are built by the issuance of bonds, they are paid for while the roads are built by the issuance of bonds, they are paid for while the roads are built by the issuance of bonds, they are paid for while the roads are built by the issuance of bonds, they are paid for while the roads are built by the issuance of bonds, they are paid for while the roads are built by the issuance of bonds, they are paid for while the roads are being used. best way to go about building the roads in Wood county and then build them right, rather than the scheme that has prevailed in the past.

#### YEW OFFICERS WHIL START IN ON MONDAY, JANUARY 1

The new county officers at the court house will start on the job next Monday morning, January 1st, this being the first Monday in January.
The only officers who will remain there will be W. J. Conway, county Judge, and A. B. Bever, clerk of the ircuit court.

Sam Church will take charge of things in the county clerk's office, and Nate Anderson will turn over the keys to the vault to Claus Johnson, while in the register of deeds office Henry Ebbe will have charge

of affairs.

Over at the jail John Normington will assume charge of that institution, and no doubt things will continue the state of th inue along in their usual routing cith**o**ut a ripple.

#### DEATH OF MRS. NARROWS

Mrs. Julia Narrows, one of the older settlers in this city, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Beaver, Sunday evening, after a lingering illness. Deceased had been in poor health for some time past and had been confined to her bed since last June. Mrs. Narrows was 83 years of age

and has made her home with her daughter since the death of her husand about eight years ago. Besides Mrs. Beaver, there is another daughter, Mrs. If. Sipes of Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Narrows had many friends in this city who were sorry to hear of her death, notwithstanding the fact that she had lived to an advanced. this city who were sorry to hear of lock street, announce the marriage her death, notwithstanding the fact that she had lived to an advanced late. She was a member of the Woman's Relief Corps, and had been Duluth, Minnesotu, on December 20, connected with that institution until incapaciated by

sickness. The funeral was held Wednesday morning from the Catholic church, services being conducted by the Rev Wm. Reding.

#### CAN NOW SEND CLOTHING

E. P. Arpin, president of the Belgian Relief Fund if this city, has received word that it is now possible to send second hand clothing to the suf-fering Belgians. This was prohibited or a time, presumably because it was considered that the importation of second hand clothing into that country was apt to work more harm than it would good. Why they have changed their minds is not known.

It is also stated that the supply of clothing in Belgium is going to run short before the advent of spring and that lots of the people in that country will soon be suffering with cold. In view of these facts the people of this country are extend to people of this country are asked 10 shoes will also be acceptable by the

#### IN DURANCE VILE

James R. Walsh, familiarly known by his more intimate friends as "Coon," was arrested last week on complaint of Mrs. Lillian Wagner, who claims that Walsh forced an en-trance to her home and took unduc liberties with her person. The assault, according to Mrs. Wagner, occurred on December 16th, but Walsh was not arrested for a week afterward. His hearing was set for Wednesday, and upon his appearance on that day an adjournment reaches. that day an adjournment was taken until January 3rd. As Mr. Walsh could find nobody to go on his barl bond for the sum of \$1,000, he was obliged to return to fail to wait until his Irial comes off.

### DIED AT MERRILL

Mrs. Patrick Griffin, a former resident of Grand Rapids, died at Merrill on Christmas day, cause of death being tuberculosis. Deceased whose maiden name was Katherine Henry was born in Grand Rapids on the 15th of September, 1867. The remains were interred this morning, services being held in the Catholic church.

#### CRANBERRY MEN TO MEET

A meeting of the Wood County
Highway committee is being held in the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growthls city today. The committee is going to buy some machinery for the city on Tuesday, January 16th, commencing at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. The meeting this year will be ing. The meeting this year will be held in the G. A. R. hall on the east

#### REMEMBER THEIR EMPLOYES

The express companies rememered their employes at Christmas time and the result was that each man receives a full month's salary in addition to his regular stipend. It is needless to say that the remembrance was appreciated by the men.

#### EMPLOYES GET A BONUS

The Nekoosa-Edwards company surprised their employes in a very agreeable manner on pay day last eek, when each one of the office force received a check which represented ten per cent of their last year's salary,

#### WISCONSIN CONGRESSMAN ASKS NEW HALF-CENT COIN

Representative Stafford of Milway lice, incroduced a bill in congress on Puesday providing for the comage of a half-cent piece to meet current de mand in every day commercial trans

His attention was recently called to the need for the coin in the purchase of milk commodities where the price for fractional parts are based

on the odd cent.

A bill for a two-and-one-half-cent piece has recently been introduced out criticism has been lodged against such a coin, and it is held that the sall-cent come could be utilized for all wo and one-half-cent transactions, and still accommodate a great many other conditions, where the transaction is based upon the half-cent.

Mr. Staford will ask the commit-ce on comage, weights and measures for a hearing, when he will present icts and figures to show the need of this additional coin and that it will result in the saving of a good many cents to the people if established.

#### ADAMS COUNTY JUDGE, JOHN B. KEYES, RESIGNS

County Judge John B. Keyes of Adams county has forwarded the resignation of his office to Gov. Philipp, the resignation to take effect Jan. 2, 1917. The reason given is pear 1917. The reason given is poor health and advancing age, which make the work onerous.

Judge Keyes was first appointed to the office in 1884 to fill the unexpired term of the late G. B. Harr.son, and has since continuously been re-elect-ed without opposition. "Probably no man in the county enjoys a wider acquaintance and is more generally es-teemed and respected," says the

quaintance and is more generally esteemed and respected," says the Adams County Press.

The names of some of those whom we have heard mentioned to till the vacancy caused by the resignation are: J. W. Purves, G. W. Bingham, Alan Galbraith and C. H. Gilman of Adams and Geo. E. Reynolds of Surfacelia. Springville.

#### DAMAGE WAS SMALL

Merrill Herald: Judge Porter gave the plaintiff a judgment of \$230 in the case of Anna Jacks vs. Harry Malleugo which was tried in county court about ten days ago. Miss Jacks sued Malleugo for breach of promise and asked \$500 heart balm. The judgment was based on the undisputed testimony of a loan of \$25 which Miss Jacks made to Maileuge and \$200 which she claims to have expended preparatory to her wedding. The balance of \$5 was understands the weather that the balance of \$5 was understands. doubtedly "heart balm."

The case will probably be appealed

and be tried out at the next term of

#### A STORY FOR THE FAMILY

"Prudence of the Parsonage," by Ethol Hueston, is a story about plain people living loving, devoted, happy lives together in a wholesome American town. It has been endorsed by newspapers as one of the best stories of the year and unanimously praised by the preachers of the country as a literary creation that is clean, wholecone, an done that will rece ve warm welcome in core that win rece we warm welcome in every home. 'Prudence i the Pansonage' will be our next end. The first installment will be printed in the Tribune on January Watch for it.

#### MAY SCHNABEL MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. John Schnabel, Sr. 916, at Ironton, Minnesot

Mr. and Mrs. Stetson will reside in Ironton, where Mr. Stetson is employed as secretary of the Scaffeld Exploration company. Mr. and Mrs. Stetson are guests at the John Schnahel home on Oak street this

#### ECHIPSES COMING

Four eclipses of the sun and three of the moon will take place during 1917 but only two eclipses of the moon will be visible here. The first takes place Jan, 7-8 and will be a total obscuring visible in North America as well as South America and Western Europe and Africa. No other eclipses will be visible here until December 28, when there will be apather total college of the mean

#### be another total eclipse of the moon. PAY YOUR TAXES

-The people of the city of Grand Rapids are hereby notified that the city treasurer is now ready to collect contribute what clothing they can to taxes. The treasurer will be in the relieve the situation. Second hand city clerk's office in Joe Wheir's candy store. On January 2, he will be in the library building, the same as heretofore, from 9 until 12 a. m and from 1:30 to 4 p. m.

Yours respectfully, LOUIS SCHALL, City Treasurer.

#### APPOINTMENTS BY SHERIFF Sheriff-elect Normington has an-

nounced his appointments, which are Undersheriff-Albert Natwick. Deputies—George Favell of Pitts-ville; William Poppe of Marshfield. Bailiffs—A. J. Cowell, D. D. Mc-Carthy and W. T. Jones. The new officers will take charge

The new officers will take charge of their respective offices on the first Monday in January, which will be the first day of the new year. ELKS PLAY SANTA CLAUS

The local lodge of Elks played the role of Santa Claus to about one hundred families in this city the day efore Christmas. A large number of baskets had been fixed of baskets and been axed up and these were delivered to needy ones wherever it was possible to find a family that was likely to have to go without Christmas cheer, and it is needless to say that a great many were made happy.

### Scandinavian Moravian Church

English services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Sunday and Norwegian services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday, New Year's Day. Rev. Chris-tian Madsen will preach the New Year sermon. Sunday at 11:15 p. m. a watch-night service will be held to watch the old year out and the new year in. Everyone is welcome to year in. Eve these services.

#### WILL BEAUTIFY GROUNDS

A meeting of the county public operty committee was held in this rity on Thursday of last week for the purpose of making the preliminary arrangements for beautifying the court house grounds. There were several bids in for the work, and the cost will be in the neighborhood of

#### NOTICE

—I will be at the Citizens National Bank every Saturday during January. Wm. Piltz, Treasurer.

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## Wood County Nat'l Bank

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# An Appreciation

To Our Friends and Patrons:

We greatly appreciate the liberal patronage given us the past year by the people of Grand Rapids and vicinity. Next year we shall try just as hard to merit your dealings at our store.

Wishing all of our friends and patrons a Happy New Year, we remain,

W. C. WEISEL.

### ALD. GETTSLAFF **ANSWERS SUMMONS**

SOME RABBIT HUNTER

Marshfield Herald: Right after the

beginning of the new year the sena-

tors and assemblymen who received

out the use of a ladder. In Arpin

where he has flyed these past several

years he has many friends and has a

way of keeping them that beats out a

thermos bottle. Now that the elec-

tion is over and he has taken the oath

of office it wont hurt to repeat a little

full of rabbits. One day as Byron

But on a cracker box giving some brotherly advice to a few bosom

friends the thought came to him that

there was an easier way of captur-

ing rabbits than standing on a run-

way and filling them with shot as

they passed by or digging them out

of a hollow log. He owned a good

hound and why not make the rabbit

his own executioner. He kept his

plan a secret and the next day, with

the hired man, an axe, a cross-cut

saw and a pall of black paint they

went out into the woods and in a sec-

tion of country where rabbit tracks

were thicker than buds on a maple

they began felling trees. On the

butt end of each after the tree had

been felled, Byron, with a paint

brush, painted what to him resem-

blod a hole in a log. It was malice

aforethought but it worked even bet-

ter than he expected. The hired man

thought Byron had gone crazy but as,

ho was working by the month he

didn't care how he put in his time,

so he stayed with him When every-

thing was in readiness Byron told

the man to start the hound on a

warm rabbit track while he stood on

a stump to watch the performance.

than rabbits everywhere in fear and

trembling sat up and took notice that

an enomy was in their midst. The

and gave Whittingham enough rabbit meat to start a hasenpeffer market.

-In talking over the automobile situation with Jensen & Ebbe and

Mr. West, a representative of the

ascribe this condition to the increas-

ing popularity of the Ford car, the

great prosperity of the country, es-

pecially the south (which has enjoyed

looks very probable as many other

car manufacturers have announced

A Bad Smash

does not scare us in the least, for

we can fix you up no matter what

the complaint. We make a spec-

ialty of Ford repairs and carry a

Oldest garage in Wood Co.

GEO. HUNTINGTON.

Opposite the East Side City Hall,

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Shirts -- Collars

Laundered Right

What's more aggra-

vating than a shirt

that comes back from

the laundry only par-

tially washed and poor-

ly ironed—and a col-

lar with rough edges

and a dingy color?

We launder your

shirts and collars the

way we want our own

Normington Bros.

The Launderers

-absolutely perfect.

large stock of parts.

yoars, has resigned his

prices to take effect very soon.

No sooner had the dog began baying

a majority vote in the last election will pack their grips and with a dig-The people of Grand Rapids were nity of purpose go to Madison to pained and shocked on Wednesday to make laws for the balance of us poor hear that Alderman Chris Gettslaff from this county will take their first had passed away at his home that lesson in the school of legislative morning about noon, after an illness work. They are Senator Isaac Witof only a few days. Mr. Gettslaff had ter of Grand Rapids and Assemblybeen attending to his business at the man Byron Whittingham of Arpin. Senator Witter is a banker and a Kellogg Bros, east side office up to within two days of his death, and man schooled in finances. It is therefore reasonable to expect that very few of his friends knew that he was seriously ill, and hence the anhe will take no wooden nickels but he has no advantage over our friend nouncement of his death was all the Whittingham who never misses a more surprising. He was taken sick arst with a fainting spell which subanything doing. He is a merchant sequently developed into neuralgia and ex-postmaster and tall enough to of the heart. put lightning rods on wigwams with-

Decrased was born in Prussia, on the 25th of December, 1858, and was consequently 58 years old on Christmas day. He came to this country in 1874, and after living in Pennsylvania for a couple of years, moved to Wisconsin and settled in Wood county. On the 13th of December. story they tell on him. He is fond of 1883, he was married to Miss Flora hunting and the winter this took place the woods around Arpin were Schacht in the town of Grand Rapids and soon after this moved to Grand Rapids. Since coming to this city he has been engaged in some branch of the lumber business, and during the past 26 years has been manager of the Kellogg Bros, east side yard. Mr. Gettslaff was a man who was liked by all who knew him, and was respected in overy way. He was one who hod the welfare of the community at heart, and during the past fourteen years has been a member of the city council, and whenever any subjects of importance came up he was always found on the right side, and for this reason his views were pretty generally respected. In the death of Mr. Gettslaff the city has lost one of its nost respected citizens and the family has the sympathy of the community

in their affliction. Besides his wife, Mr. Gettslaff is survived by two sons, Henry of Chicago and Fred of Milwaukee, and one daughter, Mrs. Fred Eberhardt of Biron. Fred Gettslaff of the town of Grand Rapids is a brother, and Mrs. Julius Kruger and Mrs. Charles Kluge of this city are sisters. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon from the home at 1:30 and later from the east side Lutheran | service. church at 2 o'clock, Rev. Pautz to

#### MINDAK-SHYMANSKI

conduct the services.

nearor the approach of the dog the in a hole and pull the hole in after them and as they scurred about to home of the bride's purents, the cerefind a place of safety many of them mony being performed by the Rev. mistook the painted black spot for a hole and dashed their brains out in C. C. Bocker. They were accompanied head-on collision. The scheme by Miss Pauline Shymanski and Mr. Harry Mindak, brother and sister of proved to be a regular gift enterprise the contracting parties.

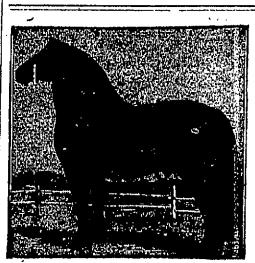
Both of the young people are well mown in this city, the bride being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mindak of Grand Avenue, and they have many friends here to wish them

Ford Motor Co., who was in this city last week, it is plain to be seen that After partaking of a wedding dinnor the happy couple left on their there will be many disappointed Ford buyers if they wait until spring be-fore placing their order. The great-er part of the Ford Motor Co's outwedding tour, at the conclusion of which they will go to Manistique, Michigan, where they will make their home. The Tribune unites with put will be sold between now and the their many friends in extending confirst of March, instead of during the months of April, May and June as gratulations. has been the case in past years. They

DEATH OF RUDOLPH GETTSLAFF

twenty cent cotton), and also the possibility of a raise in price which or will announce an increase of Mr. Ostruske left on Christmas day for the United Press Association, M. J. Gordon, who has had charge for Winchester and found upon his of the Marling Lumber Co's yard for arrival that Mr. Gettslaff had died ATTENDED BROTHER'S FUNERAL from an attack of typhoid fever. The remains were brought to this city this city practically all his life.

> WANTED .- Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Ray Love,



I have for sale 14 head of Registered Percheron Horses, all black, ranging from weanlings to 8 years old. Five stallions and the rest mares. Also one Regis- at the hospital in Marshfield Sunday tered Belgian Stallion, sorrel with after a brief illness with pneumonia. silver mane and tail coming 4 year old. Will sell at farmers prices, dren. Before moving to Marshfield for cash or on time.

N. G. RATELLE Rudolph, Wis.

LIVING COSTS ON FARM Value of Food, Fuel, and Use of the House for Average Farm Family

dox is explained by the facts brought Families of Food, Fuel and Use of House." These items, namely, food, furnishes to the farm family without money cost, are the factors which strict bookkooping does not take into account and which constitute the difference between profit and loss on the when in reality it is breaking even or perhaps making a little profit. The facts brought out in this bui-

ethn were gathered by a survey of a thousand families representing widely separated sections in 14 states. Figures were gathered covering the value of all food, fuel and shelter, itemized to show what part was bought and what part was furnished by the farm. It was found that the average an-

anal value of meats consumed per family (other than poultry) was \$107.25; of poultry products, \$55.40, and of dairy products, \$98.36. The quantity of dairy products consumed per family was equal to 2,640 quarts of milk. The total value of food consumed

per family was found to vary directly with the amount of meat used. As the relative value of meat consumed ncreases, the total value of food consumed per family increases. Families living on their own farms reported higher consumption of food and a larger percentage of food derived directly from the farm than of hose living on rented farms. The average quantity of fruit canned annually per family was found to be 122 quarts; of vegetables, 32

#### EVERY COMFORT-EVERY LUX-URY EN ROUTE TO CALIFORNIA

The height of travel comfort is af-forded by "The Pacific Limited," of New Richmond, and she and Mr. the premier no-extra-fare train of Leuthold were married on December the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul 21st. After their marriage they Railway to California. This train is went to Iola to visit Mr. Leuthold's steel equipped, luxuriously appointed relatives, after which they returned and provides through service direct to this city to make their home. to both Los Angeles and San Fran-

In the spring, return via the Pacihe North Coast, and through the great scenic Northwest over the "Milwaukee's" electrified mountain route. For California literature, time of rains and connections, and all pariculars desired, apply to local agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, or write to GEO. B: HAYNES, General Passenger Agent, CHICAGÓ, ILL.

CELEBRATE FORTIETH

Aiex Jones , who is employed on the Madison State Journal, came and does not want a guarantee of so ter, Mrs. 11. Sipes of Seattle, Wash. home Christmas to visit his parents, many lights. He says if he can't fur- Mrs. Narrows had many friends in Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ostrusko re- Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones, and also, nish light cheaper than the user can, ceived word last week of the death to attend the 40th wedding anniver- he don't want their business. Such her death, notwithstanding the fact at Winchester of Rudolph Gettslaff, sary of his parents. Miss Mary Jones a man is just the kind we want here, a brother of Mrs. Ostruske. Mr. is also home from Stevens Point to and all the encouragement possible Gettslaff had gone up in that country visit her parents. Alex left Wednes- should be given him. to work in the woods, and had died day for Chicago on business after on the 24th, and at that time it was which he returns to Madison, where not known what the matter was, he will cover the legislative session

S. L. Brooks returned on Monday games out of three. and will be buried Friday afternoon from Maiden Rock where he was from the home of Mr. Ostruske at called by the death of his brother, 467 3d Avenue south, the funeral to who was accidentally killed several single man 39 years, 4 months and 9 named Harry Brooks and was a man days old, and has made his home in 39 years of age and had visited in He is survived by a wife and two follows:

Mr. Brooks was working about a wood saw when he met his death, his Nash. clothes catching on the revolving arbor of the saw, he being thrown to the ground with such force that his neck was broken. The accident occurred so quickly that those working in the immediate vicinity knew nothing about it until it was all over.

EDITH COULTHART MARRIED

Miss Edith Coulthart, a former resident of Rudelph, was married on December 13th to George F. Kelfea, of Los Angeles ,California, where they will make their home. Coulthart has made her home at Los Angeles for some years past.

George W. Brown of Pittsville was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office this morning while in the city on business. Mr. Brown reports that his son Fred has been quite sick with pleurisy for several days past, but is some better at this writing.

Mrs. Wm. Paape, wife of deputy sheriff Wm. Paape of Marshfield, died Deceased was 29 years of age and is survived by her husband and two chilseveral years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Paape resided at Vesper.

If some of these long faced reformer's ever discovered that there was a laugh in a story they would quit reading it.

In keeping with the Holiday spirit, we wish to express our gratitude for your Good Will during 1916, and cordially extend to you the seasons greetings and hearty. wishes sor a Happy and Paosperous New Year.

SMITH & LUZENSKI. Quality Shoe Fitters. West Side DO YOU LIKE YOUR GOOSE

The stuffed goose season is on at and near Watertown and the big fat Many a farm is yielding at least a birds will soon be placed on the mar small profit, when, according to a ket. The price this year is 4 cents strict bookkeeping tally, it seems to above the schedule; that is, 4 cents tertown have received as high as so and then for three weeks before marketing are put in small pens and ever did before. are "stuffed" with boiled noodles several times a day. During the last farm which seems to be losing money week the goose is fed every three hours day and night,

#### WILL BUILD ON OLD SITE

A meeting was beld in Dist. No. 2 town of Grand Rapids, last Saturday problem than they were when they evening for the purpose of deciding started in. They have a number of the matter of a new school house patches of good road, some patches in that district. Altho it was exthat are not so good, and then there pected that there would be quite a are places that were good at one contest over the matter of location, time, but at the present time are not nothing of a sensational character worth counting. developed, and the result is that the school house will be located on the same spot where the old school was

the patrons than it would if placed rather than to have several small starting the proposition. schools scattered about . In many in order to have a more complete and there are some roads to use, all average city school.

#### COOK-LEUTHOLD

Arthur Leuthold, who is employed at the Chambers Creamery company plant as buttermaker, went to New Richmond to spend Christmas, and -When you travel to California when he returned to this city on this year, your comfort, convenience Tuesday his friends were considerand enjoyment will be the most im- ably surprised to find that he was acportant things to consider—there-companied by his wife. Mr. Leuthold fore you will want to choose the had neglected to tell his friends that train that provides the utmost in he intended to get married while

by the Chambers Creamery company of affairs, Also there is the convenience of for the past couple of wears, and arriving at either terminal in day- during his residence in this city has ight—a feature greatly appreciated made many friends who will be glad by women traveling alon or with to unite with the Tribune in extending congratulations and wishing the newly-weds a long life of happiness.

#### S TALK ELECTRIC LIGHTS

Pittsville Record: Chester Colt, of strumentality of Mayor Hoover, has tention of installing an electric light plant in the city. He expects to harness the river and has interviewed! the city's business men along the WEDDING ANNIVERSARY lines of what he can expect from

He asks no bonus from the city Mrs. Beaver, there is another daugh-

### NASHES BEAT THE ARPINS

The annual game of ten-pins was held Tuesday afternoon between the morning from the Catholic church. Nashes and the Arpins and the result services being conducted by the Rev. Stetson are guests at the John was a victory for the Nashes by two | Wm. Reding.

This was the fifth year that these two families have contended for the championship in the bowling world, Nashes took a brace and won out. Nashes-L. M. Nash, L. E. Nash,

## Arpins—Harold Arpin, George Arpin, Dan Arpin and Ed Arpin.

### INJURED AT PAPER MILL

Mike Fahrner, who works at the

dislocated one day last week and received other bruises by falling thru

out injury, altho both men fell a committee. distance of sixteen feet or more and Miss struck in several feet of water. Mr. Fahrner's injuries have given him considerable trouble and it is possible that he may be taken away for an X-ray examination.

### GETTING ALONG NICELY

George B. McMillan was in Milwaukee this week and while there he sault, according to Mrs. Wagner, occalled on Rev. R. J. Locke, who is curred on December 16th, but Walsh receiving treatment in Sacred Heart was not arrested for a week after-Sanitarium. Mr. Locke is getting ward. His hearing was set for Wedalong nicely and steadily improving nesday, and upon his appearance on in condition, and it was the opinion of the attending physician that he would be able to return home next week some time. Mr. Locke's many friends here will be glad to hear that obliged to return to jail to wait until he is getting along so nicely.

### AGED LADY PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Anna Johnson, who has made her home in the town of Grand Rap- dent of Grand Rapids, died at Mer- hundred families in this city the day ids at the home of her daughter, rill on Christmas day, cause of death before Christmas. A large number at the age of 81 years. Mrs. John-maiden name was Katherine Henry, these were delivered to needy ones son had been in failing health for was born in Grand Rapids on the wherever it was possible to find a some time past, advancing age being 15th of September, 1867. The rethe cause of her trouble. The re- mains were interred this morning, mains were taken to Melrose, this services being held in the Catholic state, where they will be interred.

### WILL BUY A TRUCK

A meeting of the Wood County Highway committee is being held in the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growthis city today. The committee is ers Association will be held in this going to buy some machinery for the city on Tuesday, January 16th, comcounty, among which is a truck that mencing at 9:30 o'clock in the mornwill be used in road work. The com- ing. The meeting this year will be mittee had not decided what kind of held in the G. A. R. hall on the east truck they would purchase.

### WAS FINED \$10

Sam Fegelson was up before Judge Calkins Wednesday on a charge of bered their employes at Christmas been arrested by Officer Berg. Fetendre and the justice made it ten dollars and costs.

### ADVERTISED MAIL

Ladies-Miss Irene Hamilton,

Felix Warosinski.

List of advertised mail at the post-

Gentlemen-Mr. Adolph Ceimar;

Commonwealth; Mr. A. E. Sinclair'

using abusive language, he having time and the result was that each gelson entered a plea of nolle con- in addition to his regular stipend.

The Nekoosa-Edwards company office at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, surprised their employes in a very agreeable manner on pay day last week, when each one of the office force received a check which represented ten per cent of their last

## STUFFED?—SEASON'S ON NUMBER OF COUNTIES WILL ISSUE BONDS

Never before in the history of the be a losing proposition. This para- per pound above the weight of the state has there been such a movegoose. If, for instance, a goose ment toward the building of roads as out in a bulletin just issued by the weighs 27 pounds, the price is 31 will occur during this coming year department, entitled "Value to Farm | cents a pound. In years past some | Several counties in the state have alfarmers living in the vicinity of Wa- ready voted to issue bonds during the price for fractional parts are based coming year and others are to vote on fuel and shelter, which every farm \$1,000 for a flock of 120 geese. The the proposition. It seems that the goese are fed on corn for a month or matter of good roads is one that is appealing to the public more than is

> ally accepted not as being the proper plan for securing roads, and there of the counties in the state have been engaged in road-building for a number of years past, and today they are but little nearer a solution of the

Another reason why the bonding plan is pheing more generally acthat the cheaper roads, such as ma come nearer to accommodating all of much dearer in the end, and there is health and advancing age, which no way to build a concrete road of make the work onerous. Also, the tendency these days is to reason that an ordinary appropria

have one central school and have lion would not build enough road of term of the late G. B. Harr son, and places scholars are being conveyed the issuance of bonds, they are paid to and from school by auto and team for while the roads are being used

school building with the modern of which appeals to the average taxequipment that goes to make up the payer. It would seem as if the plan of bonding the county would be the best way to go about building the roads in Wood county and then build them right, rather than the scheme that has prevailed in the past.

#### NEW OFFICERS WILL START IN ON MONDAY, JANUARY 1

The new county officers at the ourt house will start on the job next fonday morning, January 1st, this being the first Monday in January. The only officers who will remain

Mr. Leuthold has been employed office Henry Ebbe will have charge

Over at the jail John Normington will assume charge of that institution, and no doubt things will continue along in their usual routine without a ripple.

#### DEATH OF MRS. NARROWS

Mrs. Julia Narrows, one of the older settlers in this city, died at the Poysippi, brought here thru the in- home of her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Beaver, Sunday evening, after a been looking over the grounds the lingering illness. Deceased had been past week or ten days with the in- in poor health for some time past and had been confined to her bed since last June.

Mrs. Narrows was 83 years of age and has made her home with her daughter since the death of her husthis city who were sorry to hear of that she had lived to an advanced Harland Mendenhall Stetson, son of age. She was a member of the Woman's Relief Corps, and had been active in the work connected with that institution until incapaciated by

The funeral was held Wednesday

### CAN NOW SEND CLOTHENG

E. P. Arpin, president of the Belbe at 1:30 o'clock. Deceased was a days before that. The deceased was and it stood two to two up to the last gian Relief Fund if this city, has rehalf of the ninth inning, when the ceived word that it is now possible to send second hand clothing to the sufthis city several times in the past. Those composing the teams are as fering Belgians. This was prohibited for, a time, presumably because it takes place Jan, 7-8 and will be a was considered that the importation total obscuring visible in North Am-W. E. Nash, George Nash and Chas. of second hand clothing into that crica as well as South America and country was apt to work more harm than it would good. Why they have other eclipses will be visible here changed their minds is not known. clothing in Belgium is going to run short before the advent of spring

It is also stated that the supply of and that lots of the people in that Consolidated mill, had his shoulder country will soon be suffering with cold. In view of these facts the people of this country are asked to the bottom of a hopper in which he contribute what clothing they can to was working. Ferd Withelm, who relieve the situation. Second hand city clerk's office in Joe Wheir's was working with him, escaped with shoes will also be acceptable by the candy store. On January 2, he will

### IN DURANCE VILE

James R. Walsh, familiarly known by his more intimate friends as 'Coon," was arrested last week on complaint of Mrs. Lillian Wagner, who claims that Walsh forced an entrance to her home and took undue liberties with her person. The asthat day an adjournment was taken until January 3rd. As Mr. Walsh could find nobody to go on his bail bond for the sum of \$1,000, he was his trial comes off.

### DIED AT MERRILL

Mrs. Patrick Griffin, a former resichurch.

### CRANBERRY MEN TO MEET

The thirtieth annual meeting of

### REMEMBER THEIR EMPLOYES

The express companies rememman receives a full month's salary It is needless to say that the remembrance was appreciated by the men.

### EMPLOYES GET A BONUS

year's salary.

### WISCONSIN CONGRESSMAN

ASES NEW HALF-CENT COIN Representative Stafford of Milwaukee, introduced a bill in congress on Tuesday providing for the coinage of a half-cent piece to meet current de-

His attention was recently called to the need for the coin in the purchase of milk commodities where the on the odd cont.

A bill for a two-and-one-half-cent piece has recently been introduced, aut eriticism has been lodged against such a coin, and it is held that the half-cent coin could be utilized for all two and one-half-cent transactions, and still accommodate a great many other conditions, where the transaction is based upon the half-cent. Mr. Stafford will ask the committee on coinage, weights and measures for a hearing, when he will present facts and figures to show the need of this additional coin and that it will result in the saving of a good many

#### ADAMS COUNTY JUDGE, JOHN B. KEYES, RESIGNS

cents to the people if established.

County Judge John B. Keyes of Adams county has forwarded the resignation of his office to Gov. Philipp. the resignation to take effect Jan. 2

has since continuously been re-elected without opposition, "Probably no man in the county enjoys a wider acqualitance and is more generally es-

Adams County Press, The names of some of those whom we have heard mentioned to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation are: J. W. Purves, G. W. Bingham, Alan Calbraith and C. H. Gilman of Adams and Geo. E. Reynolds of Springville,

#### DAMAGE WAS SMALL

Merrill Herald: Judge Porter gave the plaintiff a Judgment of \$230 in the case of Anna Jacks vs. Harry Malleuge which was tried in county court about ten days ago. Miss Jacks sued Malleuge for breach of there will be W. J. Conway, county promise and asked \$500 heart balm. judge, and A. B. Bever, clerk of the The judgment was based on the undisputed testimony of a loan of \$25 Sam Church will take charge of which Miss Jacks made to Malleuge things in the county clerk's office, and \$200 which she claims to have and Nate Anderson will turn over expended proparatory to her wedthe keys to the vault to Claus John- ding. The balance of \$5 was un-The case will probably be appealed

#### ircuit court, A STORY FOR THE FAMILY

ind be tried out at the next term of

"Prudence of the Parsonage," by Ethol Hueston, is a story about plain people living loving, devoted, happy lives together in a wholesome American town. It has been endorsed by of the year and unanimously praised by the preachers of the country as a some, an done that will receive warm welcome in every home. "Prudence I the Parsonage" will be our next erial. The first installment will be arinted in the Tribune on January Watch for it.

### MAY SCHNABEL MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. John Schnabel, Sr. of Oak street, announce the marriage Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stetson of Duluth, Minnesota, on December 20,

1916, at Ironton, Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Stetson will reside in ronton, where Mr. Stetson is employed as secretary of the Scaffeld Exploration company. Mr. and Mrs. Schnabel home on Oak street this

### ECLIPSES COMING

Four eclipses of the sun and three of the moon will take place during 1917 but only two eclipses of the moon will be visible here. The first western Europe and Africa. No until December 28, when there will be another total eclipse of the moon.

### PAY YOUR TAXES

-The people of the city of Grand Rapids are hereby notified that the city treasurer is now ready to collect taxes. The treasurer will be in the be in the library building, the same as heretofore, from 9 until 12 a. m. and from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Yours respectfully,

#### LOUIS SCHALL, City Treasurer.

APPOINTMENTS BY SHERIFF Sheriff-elect Normington has announced his appointments, which are as follows:

Undersheriff-Albert Natwick. Deputies-George Favell of Pittsille; William Poppe of Marshfield. Bailiffs -- A. J. Cowell, D. D. Mc-Carthy and W. T. Jones. The new officers will take charge of their respective offices on the first Monday in January, which will be

### ELKS PLAY SANTA CLAUS

the first day of the now year.

The local lodge of Elks played the role of Santa Claus to about one of baskets had been fixed up and family that was likely to have to go without Christmas cheer, and it is needless to say that a great many were made happy.

### Scandinavian Moravian Church

English services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday and Norwegian services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday, New Year's Day. Rev. Chrislian Madsen will preach the New Year sermon. Sunday at 11:15 p. m. a watch-night service will be held to watch the old year out and the new year in. Everyone is welcome to these services.

### WILL BEAUTIFY GROUNDS

A meeting of the county public roperty committee was held in this city on Thursday of last week for the purpose of making the preliminary arrangements for beautifying the court house grounds. There were several bids in for the work, and the cost will be in the neighborhood of

### NOTICE

-I will be at the Citizens National Bank every Saturday during January. Wm. Piltz, Treasurer.

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We Wish Everybody Everywhere A Happy and Prosperous New Year, And many thanks to our friends for their

NASH HDW. COMPANY

patronage.

We appreciate the many favors that have been extended to us in the past, and hope that our friends will not forget us during the coming year of 1917. We wish to extend to them all the compliments of the season and wish them all a Happy New Year.

> ABEL & PODAWILTZ CO. MYER FRIDSTEIN, Manager.

### 1917 Happy New Year

This bank has enjoyed a prosperous year and our officers and directors desire to extend sincere thanks to our many patrons, with best wishes for their happiness and continued prosperity during the coming years.

We also take this opportunity of again reminding the public that the Wood County National Bank stands ready at all times to assist and serve all worthy institution, and reliable individuals of this community.

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Wishing all of our friends and patrons a Happy New Year, we remain,

> Yours to serve, W. C. WEISEL.

Marshfield Herald: Right after the beginning of the new year the sena-tors and assemblymen who received a majority vote in the last election will pack their grips and with a dig-nity of purpose go to Madison to make taws for the balance of us poor suckers to break. Two new men from this county will take their first lesson in the school of legislative work, They are Senator Isaac Wit-ter of Grand Rapids and Assemblytherefore reasonable to expect that he will take no wooden nickels but he has no advantage over our friend Whittingham who never misses place on the firing line when there anything doing. He is a merchant sequently de and ex-postmaster and tall enough to of the heart. put lightning rods on wigwams without the use of a ladder. In Arpin where he has lived these past several years he has many friends and has a way of keeping them that beats out a thermos bottle. Now that the electric response to the several respo thermos bottle. Now that the election is over and he has taken the oath of effice it wont hurt to repeat a little story they tell on him. He is fond of hunting and the winter this took place the woods around Arpin were produced to the control of thermos bottle. Now that the elec-tion is over and he has taken the oath place the woods around Arpin were full of rabbits. One day as Byron sat on a cracker box giving some brotherly advice to a few bosom friends the thought came to him that the first same been engaged in some branch of the lumber business, and during the past 26 years has been manager of the lumber business are manager of the lumber business and during the past 26 years has been manager of the lumber business. there was an easier way of captur-ing rabbits than standing on a runway and filling them with shot as they passed by or digging them out of a hollow log. He owned a good hound and why not make the rabbit his own executioner. He kept his plan a secret and the next day, with the hired man, an axe, a cross-cut saw and a pail of black paint they went out into the woods and in a section of country where rabbit tracks were thicker than buds on a maple, they began felling trees. On the butt end of each after the tree had been felled, Byron, with a paint brush, painted what to him resembled a hole in a log. It was malice aforethought but it worked even betaforethought but it worked even better than he expected. The hired man thought Eyron had gone crazy but as he was working by the month he didn't care how he put in his time, so he stayed with him When everything was in readiness Byron told the man to start the hound on a warm rabbit track while he stood on a stump to watch the performance. No sooner had the dog began baying than rabbits everywhere in fear and trembling sat up and took notice that an enemy was in their midst. The nearer the approach of the dog the greater became their desire to crawl in a hole and pull the hole in after them and as they scurried about to find a place of safety many of them mistook the painted black spot for a hole and dashed their brains out in a head-on collision. The scheme proved to be a regular gift enterprise

-In talking over the automobile situation with Jensen & Ebbe and Mr. West, a representative of the Ford Motor Co., who was in this city last week, it is plain to be seen that there will be many disappointed Ford buyers if they wait until spring be-fore placing their order. The great-er part of the Ford Motor Co's out-put will be sold between now and the first of March, instead of during the months of April, May and June as has been the case in past years. They ascribe this condition to the increas-ing popularity of the Ford car, the great prosperity of the country, especially the south (which has enjoyed twenty cent cotton), and also the possibility of a raise in price which looks very probable as many other car manufacturers have announced or will announce an increase of prices to take effect very soon.

of the Marling Lumber Co's yard for



#### A Bad Smash

does not scare us in the least, for we can fix you up no matter what the complaint. We make a specialty of Ford repairs and carry a large stock of parts.

Oldest garage in Wood Co.

#### GEO. HUNTINGTON.

Opposite the East Side City Hall Grand Rapids, Wis.



#### Shirts — Collars

Laundered Right What's more aggravating than a shirt that comes back from the laundry only partially washed and poorly ironed - and a collar with rough edges and a dingy color? We launder your shirts and collars the way we want our own -absolutely perfect.

Normington Bros. The Launderers

### EMBLYMAN IS SOME RABBET HUNTER ALD, GETTSLAFF **ANSWERS SUMMONS**

The people of Grand Rapids were had passed away at his home that morning about noon, after an illness of only a few days. Mr. Gettslaff had been attending to his business at the Kellogg Bros. east side office up to within two days of his death, and very few of his friends knew that he was seriously ill, and hence the announcement of his death was all the more surprising. He was taken sick first with a fainting spell which subman Byron Whittingham of Arpin. been attending to his business at the Senator Witter is a banker and a Kellogg Bros. east side office up to man schooled in finances. It is within two days of his death, and first with a fainting spell which sub-sequently developed into neuralgia

past 26 years has been manager of the Kellogg Bros. east side yard. Mr. Gettskeff was a man who was liked by all who knew him, and was respected in every way. He was one who hod the welfare of the community at heart, and during the past fourteen years has been a member of the city council, and whenever any subjects of importance came up he was always found on the right side, and for this reason his views were pretty gener-ally respected. In the death of Mr. Gettslaff the city has lost one of its most respected citizens and the family

has the sympathy of the community in their affliction. Besides his wife, Mr. Gettslaff is survived by two sons, Henry of Chicago and Fred of Milwaukee, and one daughter, Mrs. Fred Eberhardt of Biron. Fred Cettslaff of the town of Grand Rapids is a brother, and Mrs. Julius Kruger and Mrs. Charles Kluge of this city are sisters.

The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon from the home at 1:30,

and later from the east side Lutheran church at 2 o'clock, Rev. Pautz to conduct the services.

#### MINDAK-SHYMANSKI

Miss Ruth Mindak and Mr. Frank Shymanski were married Wednesday mornuing at eleven o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. C. C. Becker. They were accompanied by Miss Pauline Shymanski and Mr. Harry Mindak, brother and sister of he contracting parties.

and gave Whittingham enough rabbit meat to start a hasenpeffer market. Both of the young people are well known in this city, the bride being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mindak of Grand Avenue, and they have many friends here to wish them appiness.
After partaking of a wedding din

ner the happy couple left on their wedding tour, at the conclusion of which they will go to Manistique, Michigan, where they will make their home. The Tribune unites with their many friends in extending con-

#### DEATH OF RUDOLPH GETTSLAFF

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ostruske rear manufacturers have announced to work in the woods, and had died day for Chicago on business after vices to take effect very soon.

M. J. Gordon, who has had charge for Winchester and found upon his first ward for winchester and found upon his first ward for winchester and found upon his forward forward for winchester and found upon his forward forward for winchester and found upon his forward for arrival that Mr. Gettslaff had died ATTENDED BROTHER'S FUNERAL of the Maring Lumber do system to arrival that Mr. Gettsian has several years, has resigned his from an attack of typhoid fever. The position. be at 1:30 o'clock. Deceased was a single man 39 years, 4 months and 9

> WANTED .- Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Ray Love, Telephone 617.



black, ranging from weanlings to old. Will sell at farmers prices, dren. Before moving to Marshfield several years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Paape resided at Vesper.

N. G. RATELLE Rudolph, Wis.

#### LIVING COSTS ON FARM Value of Food, Fuel, and Use of the House for Average Farm Family

small profit, when, according to a ket, strict bookkeeping tally, it seems to above be a losing proposition. This paraper pained and shocked on Wednesday to dox is expiained by the facts brought hear that Alderman Chris Gettslan out in a bulletin just issued by the department, entitled "Value to Farm

> The facts brought out in this builetin were gathered by a survey of : thousand families representing wide ly separated sections in 14 states Figures were gathered covering the value of all food, fuel and shelter, itelitzed to show what part was bought and what part was furnished by the farm.

It was found that the average annual value of meats consumed per family (other than poultry) was \$107.25; of poultry products, \$55.40.

per family was found to vary directly with the amount of meat used. As the relative value of meat consumed increases, the total value of food consumed per family increases.

consumed per family increases.
Families living on their own farms reported higher consumption of food and a larger percentage of food derived directly from the farm than of those living on rented farms.
The average quantity of fruit canned annually per family was found to be 122 quarts; of vegetables, 32 quarts

#### EVERY COMFORT-EVERY LUX-URY EN ROUTE TO CALIFORNIA

-When you travel to California this year, your comfort, convenience and enjoyment will be the most im-portant things to consider—there-

The height of travel comfort is afforded by "The Pacific Limited,"—
the premier no-extra-fare train of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway to California. This train is went to Iola to visit Mr. Leuthold's relatives, after which they returned to this city to make their home. and provides through service direct to both Los Angeles and San Fran-

children.

In the spring, return via the Pacific North Coast, and through the great scenic Northwest over the "Milwaukee's" electrified mountain route.

For California literature, time of trains and connections, and all particulars desired apply to local agent. ticulars desired, apply to local agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, or write to GEO. B. HAYNES, General Passenger Agent, CHICAGO, ILL.

#### CELEBRATE FORTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Alex Jones , who is employed on the Madison State Journal, came home Christmas to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones, and also a brother of Mrs. Ostruske, Mr. and Mrs. W. 1 Johns, and answering word last week of the death to attend the 40th wedding anniverat Winchester of Rudolph Gettslaff, sary of his parents. Miss Mary Jones a brother of Mrs. Ostruske, Mr. and Mrs. W. 1 Johns, and answering anniveration of the death to attend the 40th wedding anniveration of the death to attend the 40th wedding anniveration of the death to attend the 40th wedding anniveration of the 40th wedding a

S. L. Brooks returned on Monday and will be buried Friday afternoon from Maiden Rock where he was from the home of Mr. Ostruske at called by the death of his brother, 467 3d Avenue south, the funeral to who was accidentally killed several days before that. The deceased was named Harry Brooks and was a man days old, and has made his home in 39 years of age and had visited in this city practically all his life. this city several times in the past. He is survived by a wife and two

children.
Mr. Brooks was working about a wood saw when he met his death, his clothes catching on the revolving arbor of the saw, he being thrown to the ground with such force that his neck was broken. The accident occurred so quickly that those working in the immediate vicinity knew nothing about it until it was all over.

#### EDITH COULTHART MARRIED

Miss Edith Coulthart, a former resident of Rudolph, was married on December 13th to George F. Kelfea, of Los Angeles California, where they will make their home. Miss Coulthart has made her home at Los Angeles for some years past.

George W. Brown of Pittsville was I have for sale 14 head of Registered Percheron Horses, all some beasant callers at the Tribune office this morning while in the city on business. Mr. Brown reports that his son Fred has been quite sick with pleurisy for several days past, but is some better at this morning. but is some better at this writing.

8 years old. Five stallions and the rest mares. Also one Registrate the hospital in Marshfield Sunday tered Belgian Stallion, sorrel with after a brief illness with pneumonia silver mane and tail coming 4 year survived by her husband and two chil-

> If some of these long faced reformers ever discovered that there was a laugh in a story they would quit reading it.

In keeping with the Holiday spirit, we wish to express our gratitude for your Good Will during 1916, and cordially extend to you the seasons greetings and hearty wishes sor a Happy and Paosperous New Year.

· SMITH & LUZENSKI, Quality Shoe Fitters. West Side

#### WILL BUY A TRUCK

A meeting of the Wood County Highway committee is being held in ruck they would purchase,

#### WAS FINED \$10

Sam Fegelson was up before Judge

#### ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the postoffice at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, December 26, 1916: Ladies—Miss Irene Hamilton.
Gentlemen—Mr. Adolph Ceimar;
Commonwealth; Mr. A. E. Sinclair

#### DO YOU LIKE YOUR GOOSE STUFFED?—SEASON'S ON

The stuffed goose season is on at and near Watertown and the big fat birds will soon be placed on the market. The price this year is 4 cents above the schedule; that is, 4 cents per pound above the weight of the goose. If, for instance, a goose weighs 27 pounds, the price is 31

WILL BUILD ON OLD SITE

A meeting was held in Dist. No. 2, town of Grand Rapids, last Saturday evening for the purpose of deciding the matter of a new school house in that district. Altho it was expected that there would be quite a contest over the matter of location, nothing of a sensational character developed, and the result is that the school house will be located on the located.

Of the counties in the state have been enganed in road-building for a number of problem than they were when the started in. They have a number of that are not so good, and then there are places that were good at one time, but at the present time are and worth counting.

Another reason why the banding plan is being more generally accepted is because it has been foun! that the cheaper roads, such as mi-

that one larger and more complete, this kind to pay for the trouble of rather than to have several small starting the proposition, schools scattered about. In many Then, when the roads are built by schools scattered about . In many places scholars are being conveyed to and from school by auto and team for while the roads are being men in order to have a more complete school building with the modern equipment that goes to make up the average city school.

#### COOK-LEUTHOLD

Arthur Leuthold, who is employed at the Chambers Creamery company plant as buttermaker, went to New Richmond to spend Christmas, and when he returned to this city on Tuesday his friends were considerand enjoyment will be the most important things to consider—theretore you will want to choose the lad neglected to tell his friends that train that provides the utmost in lateral to the lateral while

to this city to make their home.

Mr. Leuthold has been employed

cisco.

Also there is the convenience of arriving at either terminal in day-light—a feature greatly appreciated by women traveling alon or with children.

Tr. Leuthold has been enjoyed by the Chambers Creamery company for the past couple of wears, and during his residence in this city has made many friends who will be glad to unite with the Tribune in extending congratulations and wishing the newly-weds a long life of happiness.

#### TALK ELECTRIC LIGHTS

Pittsville Record: Chester Colt. of Potsyme Record: Chester Cont, of Poysippi, brought here thru the instrumentality of Mayor Hoover, has been looking over the grounds the past week or ten days with the intention of installing an electric light plant in the city. He expects to har-ness the river and has interviewed the city's business men along the lines of what he can expect from

He asks no honus from the city and does not want a guarantee of so many lights. He says if he can't furnish light cheaper than the user can, he don't want their business. Such a man is just the kind we want here, and all the encouragement possible should be given him.

#### NASHES BEAT THE ARPINS

was a victory for the Nashes by two Wm. Reding.

games out of three.
This was the fifth year that these two families have contended for the championship in the bowling world, and it stood two to two up to the last half of the ninth inning, when the Nashes took a brace and won out. hose composing the teams are as Nashes-L. M. Nash, L. E. Nash,

W. E. Nash, George Nash and Chas. Arpins—Harold Arpin, George Ar-pin, Dan Arpin and Ed Arpin.

#### INJURED AT PAPER MILL

Mike Fahrner, who works at the Consolidated mill, had his shoulder Consolidated mill, had his shoulder dislocated one day last week and received other bruises by falling thru the bottom of a hopper in which he was working. Ferd Withelm, who was working with him, escaped without injury, altho hoth men fell a distance of sixteen feet or more and struck in several feet of water. Mr. Fabrnor's injuries have given him. Fabruer's injuries have given him considerable trouble and it is possible that he may be taken away for an X-ray examination.

#### GETTING ALONG NICELY

George B. McMillan was in Milwaukee this week and while there he sault, according to Mrs. Wagner, ocalled on Rev. R. J. Locke, who is curred on December 16th, but Walsh receiving treatment in Sacred Heart was not arrested for a week after-Sanitarium. Mr. Locke is getting ward. His hearing was set for Wedalong nicely and steadily improving nesday, and upon his appearance on the same of the same and the same a in condition, and it was the opinion of the attending physician that he would be able to return home next week some time. Mr. Locke's many friends here will be glad to hear that he is getting along so nicely.

#### AGED LADY PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Anna Johnson, who has made her home in the town of Grand Rapids at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Peckham, died on Sunday at the age of 81 years. Mrs. John-maiden name was Katherine Henry, son had been in failing health for some time past, advancing age being the cause of her trouble. The remains were interred this morning, mains were taken to Melrose, this state, where they will be interred.

this city today. The committee is ers Association will be held in this going to buy some machinery for the county, among which is a truck that will be used in road work. The committee had not decided what kind of held in the G. A. R. hall on the east

Calkins Wednesday on a charge of using abusive language, he having been arrested by Officer Berg. Fegelson entered a plea of nolle contendre and the justice made it tendered and sections.

The Nekoosa-Edwards company surprised their employes in a very agreeable manner on pay day last

### NUMBER OF COUNTIES WILL ISSUE BONDS

Never before in the history of the state has there been such a move ment toward the building of roads: weighs 27 pounds, the price is or will occur come a pound. In years past some farmers living in the vicinity of Warrand voted to issue bonds during the ready voted to issue bonds during the coming year and others are to vote our many coming year and others are to vote our many coming year and others are to vote our many coming year and others are to vote our many coming year and others are to vote our many coming year and others are to vote our many coming year and others are to vote our many coming year.

same spot where the old school was cepted is because it has been found that the cheaper roads, such as in the content of the district, it will probably come nearer to accommodating all of the patrons than it would if placed in the edge of the district somewhere. Also, the tendency these days is to have one central school and have their one larger and more complete.

and there are some roads to use, a of which appeals to the average tay payer. It would seem as if the plat of bonding the county would be the best way to go about building the roads in Wood county and then build them right, rather than the scheme that has prevailed in the past.

#### NEW OFFICERS WILL START IN ON MONDAY, JANUARY 1

The new county officers at the court house will start on the job next Monday morning, January 1st, thubeing the first Monday in January. The only odicers who will remain there will be W. J. Conway, county judge, and A. B. Bever, clerk of the circuit court.

errealt court.

Sam Church will take charge of things in the county clerk's office, and Nate Anderson will turn over the keys to the vault to Claus Johnson, while in the register of deeds office Henry Ebbe will have charge of affairs.

Over at the jail John Normington

will assume charge of that institu-tion, and no doubt things will con-tinue along in their usual routine vithout a ripple.

#### DEATH OF MRS, NARROWS

Mrs. Julia Narrows, one of the older settlers in this city, died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Jacob Beaver, Sunday evening, after a lingering illness. Deceased had been in poor health for some time past and had been confined to her had since last June. Mrs. Narrows was 83 years of ago and has made her home with her daughter since the death of her husband about eight years ago. Besides Mrs. Beaver, there is another daugh-ter, Mrs. II. Sipes of Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Narrows had many friends in this city who were sorry to hear of

that she had lived to an advanced age. She was a member of the Woman's Relief Corps, and had been active in the work connected with that institution until incapaciated by

The annual game of ten-pins was held Tuesday afternoon between the Nashes and the Arpins and the result services being conducted by the Rev.

#### CAN NOW SEND CLOTHING

E. P. Arpin, president of the Belgian Relief Fund if this city, has received word that it is now possible to send second hand clothing to the suffering Belgians. This was prohibited for a time, presumably because it was considered that the importation of second hand clothing into that country was apt to work more harm than it would good. Why they have changed their minds is not known.

It is also stated that the supply of clothing in Belgium is going to run short before the advent of spring and that lots of the people in that country will soon be suffering with coid. In view of these facts the people of this country are asked to contribute what clothing they can to relieve the situation. Second hand shoes will also be acceptable by the committee.

#### IN DURANCE VILE

James R. Walsh, familiarly known by his more intimate friends as "Coon," was arrested last week on complaint of Mrs. Lillian Wagner, who claims that Walsh forced an entrance to her home and took unductiberties with her person. The asthat day an adjournment was taken until January 3rd. As Mr. Walsh could find nobody to go on his bail lond for the sum of \$1,000, he was obliged to return to jail to wait until his trial comes off.

#### DIED AT MERRILL

Mrs. Patrick Griffin, a former resi dent of Grand Rapids, died at Mer rill on Christmas day, cause of death being tuberculosis. Deceased, whose

#### CRANBERRY MEN TO MEET The thirtleth annual meeting of

the Wisconsin State Cranberry Grow-

#### REMEMBER THEIR EMPLOYES

The express companies remem bered their employes at Christmatime and the result was that each man receives a full month's salary in addition to his regular stipend It is needless to say that the remen brance was appreciated by the men.

#### EMPLOYES GET A BONUS

week, when each one of the office force received a check which represented ten per cent of their last

#### WISCONSIN CONGRESSMAN

ASKS NOW HARDCENT COIN ee, marodhaad a till in congress **o**n The day providing for the comage of a half cold power to need whrent do

and in every day commercial trans his attention was recently called o the resolute the coin in the pur-base of apply commonities where the arice for tractional parts are based on the eld cent.

A bill for a two and-one-halt cent

piece has recently been introduced arteriticism has been lodged against uple a come and it is held that the adficent corn could be utilized for all was and one-half cent transactions, nd still accommodate a riest many offices in accommonstical from than other conditions, where the transsi-on as based upon the half cent. Mr. Si; nord will ask the commit-ce on comage, weights and measures or a her ring, when he will present acts and figures to show the need of his additional coin and that it will

#### ADAMS COUNTY JUDGE, JOHN B. KEYES, RESIGNS

County Judge John B. Keyes of Adam's county has forwarded the res-shation of his office to Gov. Philipp, resignation to take effect Jan. 2, 17. The reason given is poor

esult in the saving of a good many ents to the people if established.

nealth and advancing age, which make the work energous.

Judge Keyes was just appointed to the office in 1884 to all the unexpired terms of the late G. B. Harr son, and has three continuously been re-elect-al without opposition. "Prohably no and in the councy enjoys a wider he-

ising in the councy onjoys a wider ac-quant-me, and is more generally es-terned and respected," says the Adams County Press.

The tames of some of those whom we have heard mentioned to fill the Vacancy cathed by the resignation are: J. A. Parver, C. W. Binghom, Adam Calbretth and C. H. Gilman of Vermis and Geo. E. Reynolds of Springs die.

#### DAMAGE WAS SMALL

Mercal Recald: Judge Porter gave the plaintiff a judgment of \$230 in the case of Anna Jacks vs. Harry Mallenge which was tried in county court about ten days ago. Miss Jacks sued Mallenge for breach of promise and asked \$500 heart balra. The judgment was bared on the un deputed testimony of a loan of \$25 which Miss Jacks made to Malleugo and \$200 which she claftes to have expended preparatory to her wed-ding. The balance of \$5 was un-doubledly "heart balm," The case will probably be appealed and be tried out at the next term of

#### A STORY FOR THE FAMILY

circuit court.

"Prudence of the Parsonage," by Ethel Hueston, is a story about plain people Eving laving, devoted, happy tives together in a wholesome Ameri-can town. It has been endorsed by acw-papers as one of the best stories of the year and ununimously praised by the preachers of the country as a laterary creation that is clean, whole-come, an done that will receive warm welcome in every home. "Prudence if the Parronage" will be our next serial. The first installment will be actinted in the Tribune on January

#### l. Wateh for it. MAY SCHNABEL MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. John Schnabel, Sr. of Oak street, amounce the marriage of their daughter, May Ruth, to Mr. Harland Mendenhall Stetson, son of and Mrs. James A. Stetson of Duluth, Minnesota, on December 20, 1916, at Irenton, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Stetson will reside in Ironton, where Mr. Stetson is em-ployed as secretary of the Scatterd

## Exploration company, Mr. and Mrs. Sectson are guests at the John Schnabel home on Oak street this

ECUIPSES COMING Four eclipses of the sun and three of the moon will take place during 1917 but only two eclipses of the moon will be visible here. The first takes place Jan. 7-8 and will be a total obscuring visible in North Amwestern Europa and Africa. No other celipses will be visible here ustil December 28, when there will be another total celipse of the moon.

PAY YOUR TAXES The people of the city of Grand Rapids are hereby notified that the city treasurer is now ready to collect exes . The treasurer will be in the city clerk's office in Joe Wheir's candy store. On January 2, he will be in the library building, the same as heretotore, from 9 until 12 a. m and from 1:30 to 4 p. m.

#### Yours respectfully, LOUIS SCHALL, City Treasurer. APPOINTMENTS BY SHERIFF

ounced his appointments, which are fallows: Undersheriff - Albert Natwick Deputies—George Favell of Pitts-ville; William Poppe of Marshfield, Bailiffs—A. J. Cowell, D. D. Mc-Carthy and W. T. Jones. The new officers will take charge of their respective offices on the first Monday in Language with a will be Monday in January, which will be the first day of the new year.

Sheriff-elect Normington has an-

#### ELKS PLAY SANTA CLAUS

The local lodge of Elks played the role of Santa Claus to about, one hundred families in this city the day before Christmas. A large number of baskets had been fixed up and these were delivered to needy ones wherever it was possible to find a family that was likely to have to go without Christmas cheer, and it is needless to say that a great many were made happy,

#### Scandinavian Moravian Church

English services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Sunday and Norwegian services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday, New Year's Day. Rev. Christian Madsen will preach the New Year sermon. Sunday at 11:15 p. m. a. watch-night service will be held to watch the old year out and the new year in. Everyone is welcome to these services.

#### WILL BEAUTIFY GROUNDS A meeting of the county public properly committee was held in this city on Thursday of last week for the

purpose of making the preliminary arrangements for beautifying the court house grounds. There were several bids in for the work, and the cost will be in the neighborhood \$200.00. NOTICE

--I will be at the Citizens National Bank every Saturday during January. 2t Wm. Piltz, Treasurer.

care

burst.

briefly.

Shakespeare."

sponded—

Lest I, as thou didst it, thy noodle

Although expecting something after

the Shakespearenn school, I was not

prepared for this, and in reading it

aloud I actually found myself endeav-

oring to imitate the stage manner of

"King Henry IV" at the old Metro-

triumph in his face, so self-satisfied an

expression, that I--although half be-

lleving I was in some way being duped

-could but reply that I was most thor-

oughly convinced the lines did not oc-

cur in any of the works of that great

"They 'do not," said the old man

"But how," said I, "is it possible for

you to imitate his style so perfectly.

not only in language, but theme, ex-

pression, force, character, grotesque-

"Stop, my son; stop!" he broke in

"Must I again remind you that it is

not imitation: I take no credit to my-

self-how dare I, when in writing thus

my individual mind is gone, simple

chaotic? It is not imitation; it is

I could venture no further comment

without fear of offending, and he al-

ready stood as though hesitating to

"Stay, then," said I, "until I see u

further exercise of this marvelous pow-

er you possess. Here, sit down, rest

a while; you seem almost exhausted."

"I am nearly so," he replied, "but

there is no rest for me until this in-

fluence is entirely subsided. No rest

He was again pacing his old walk,

now like a weary sentinel, and

thought as I gazed upon him, "What

riddle of the human kind is this?"

Over and over again came the ques-

tion; and over and over an old rhyme

I had somewhere read, mockingly re-

"Rain, rain, and sun! a rainbow in the

A young man will be wiser by and by;

An old man's wit may wander ere he

And lulled by the mild monotony of

this, I was fast drifting into a dreamy

train of thought, when the old man

uilted suddenly, and with one clow

I had leaned forward with my own

"There," said he, handing me the

It may have been a very foolish

And, render, could I present the song

experience of the hour; the solemn si-

wind outside as though the world,

needs must moisten as you read:

The Harp of the Minstrel.

The harp of the minstrel has never a

As sad as the song in his bosom to

For the magical touch of his fingers

A sorrow to one in an allen clime,

Let the light of the melody fall on the

And cadence his grief into musical

The faces have faded, the eyes have

That once were his passionate love

And alas! all the smiles that once blos-

Have fallen away as the flowers have

The hands that entwined him the lau-

And crowned him with fame in the

Like the laurels are withered and fold-

The grass and the stubble—the frost

Strive ever in vain for the utterance

And jewel the song with the gem of

For the harp of the minstrel has never

As sad as the song in his bosom to-

And the magical touch of his tingers

Cannot waken the echoes that

I had read the lines over to myself,

and although recognizing many touches

decidedly like those of the famous au-

ther of "Lalla Rookh," I was not whol-

breathe it aright.

And think of the sorrowful spirit that

rhyme.

grown dim

and his pride:

somed for him

rente's wreath

long, long ago,

ed beneath

and the snow.

pering strings

nlone

Cannot waken the echoes that

But oh! as the smile of the moon may pose of by as ingenio ; a method.

for me yet; no rest! no rest!"

# A Remarkable Man 88 By James Whitcomb Riley

in the thumb of a near-sighted man, I mentally resolved that just as soon as the luzy engine dragging me toward home had poked its smutty nose into the setvinge of my native state, I would disembark, lift my voice and shout for joy for being safely delivered out of a land of perpetual strang-

This opportunity was afforded me at Union City--a fussy old-hen-of-a-town, forever clucking over its little broad of railroads, as though worried to see them running over the line, and bristling with the importance of its charge.

The place is not an attractive one. as one steps from the train in the early dusk of a December evening; in fact, the immediate view of the town is almost entirely concealed by a blg aguare-faced hotel, standing, as It its "runners" were behind time, and it had come down to solicit its own cusbusiness street of the city; and here it was, by one of those rare freaks of myself standing face to face with an rect!" said he, and all lacking to com-

ing, bullying sort of a night. The wind food. Did he not remember poor Pren- hand. was mad-stark, staring mad; running like, and, in memory, recall him now like monstrous bats or birds of prey; put it down, although a clever hand

and, grifting their from feeth, the shut- at writing in those days. Served as ters lunged and snapped at their fashowever, upon this occusion; for the we might almost dream we "dwelt in from your individual pen for tomormurble bulls," were it not for the rather profuse display of merchandise and a voluminous complement of showeards, reading "Bargains in Overconts." "Best and Chenpest Underwear," "Buy Bowers' Boots!" etc.

The clerks were all idle, and employing their telsure in listening to a "fineart" conversation, casually introduced | never high--never high!" by my friend's remarking the extraorillnary development of the bust and limbs of a danseuse on a paper collar- with such men as Prentice about you?" box; and after deploring the prostltution to which real fatent was subjected, and satirizing the general degenerney of modern art, he had drifted back to the rare old days of Hans Hol- when one's subservient position causes bein, Albert Durer, and that guild. And one to degenerate into a mere machine, while dwelling enthusiastically upon Yet I found some time, of course, for the genius of Angelo, I became aware verse-making; and, chiefly owing to that among the listeners was a re- the kindly encouragement of Mr. Prenmarkable man. It was not his figure | tice, I 'gave to the world,' as he was that impressed me, for that was of the pleased to say, many little poems; but ordinary mold, and rather shabbily at- of them those that survive today are Aired in a taitered and III-fitting coat | vagrants, like myself, and are drifting of blue, sadly faded and buttonless; a about at the mercy of the press." Here short-waisted vest of no particular pat- the old man sighed heavily and metenn, fastened together by means of a chanically fumbled his pencil. toosened loop of binding pulled I was growing deeply interested in through a buttonbole, and held to its the strange character before me, and place by a stumpy leadpenell with a although the faces of the group smiled preponderance of rubber at the end; at me significantly, I was not to be bethe pantaloons very baggy and fraying | guiled from my new acquaintance, at the bottoms, as though in excessive sympathy with a pair of coarse, ungainly army shoes that were the appearance of having been through Sherman's march to the sea.

Not remarkable, I say, in these pardeulars, for sluce "tramping" has ar- ten under the influence of what they rived at the dignity of a profession, such characteristics are by no means Abraham, Isaac or Jacob, in patriarch- upon mine-"I can say in reply that gold.' Yet in this instance I am real cast of feature and flow of heard, it the best productions of authors—poets strained to think it more like the hidalis no wonder that my fancy saw in the in particular-are written under the go's dinner-'very little meat and a figure before me a remarkable man. Haratood uncovered, and in an eager distening attitude, as though drinking proved." every syllable to the very dregs. His eyes were large and lustrous, and with that dreamy, far-off look peculiar to that quality of mind that sees what

with a friendly and forgiving expres- linence comes upon him like an avaston-adding an intuitive affinity by a lanche, and as irresistible; a voice eries, nestling of the palms one within the | 'Write! write! write!' nor does he other and a genial friction indicative know, when he has obeyed that sumof warm impulse and openness, yet mons, what his trembling hand has withal suggesting a due subservience to my own will to accept the same as token of genuine esteem and admira-

compelan rules, or under the pyra-

to fancying, "Here is a man of more than ordinary culture and refinement," rect dictation of the departed. I pearl of pearls-into the warp and and I determined, if it were possible, know this!" to know him better. When I took an early opportunity to refer to him for information be responded eagerly, and In so profuse and elegant a style of diction that I was surprised.

He referred to Angelo as "that mas-

In the early winter 1875, returning prace and case that not only betokened from a rather lengthy sojonen in the a true mustery of the language, but an Buckeye state, where a Hoosier is inexhaustible fund of infermation; nor scrutinized as critically as a splinter was it long ere my "stock in hand" and dwindled down to the insignificant "yes and of course" verbosity that is with particular fondness upon literature; frequently asking me what works I most admired, and pointing out the

beauties and excellence of old authors -Shakespeare, Milton, Pope, Dryden, and a host of others long dead and one, whose works live on eternally. would lean his forehead in the paim All these, as they were successively reviewed, he quoted in a manner that evinced a thorough knowledge of their

At last, after no little artifice and tory, which grew funtastically interesting as he proceeded. His father, in a perfect frenzy of delight, and line passing rich, had educated him for the after line would appear as if by magic, ministry; but the profession did not each succeeding one preluded by that suit him-or, rather, he did not suit sharp little yelp of a laugh; and ere were, on the very platform, as though | the profession; for to be frank he was | three minutes had clapsed, he had coventher inclined in his young days to be | ered both sides of the paper. He then a "graceless dog;" and so, when it be- threw down his pencil, as though recame evident that he must shift for luctantly, pushed me the scrap and gave me a sweeping view of the main blinself, more at the instigation of lit- motioned me to read. erary friends than from any ambition or choice, he entered the field of journalism, beginning at the bottom of the be rhyme was prose; but ere I had Indder-the bottom-and gradually risda friend. "Smith!" said I, "Cor- ing from the compositor's case to the very rung of editorial success-when ing, although so recklessly scrawled, plete the tableau was the red light, there came a crash,-a flaw in the was quite legible, and here and there And now, as my story has more to do grain-and that flaw- Well, no mat- gave evidence of more than ordinary with a more remarkable man than ter! The noblest minds had toppled grace and elegance; the punctuation, either Smith or myself, I shall hasten from the height, and crumbled to the so far as I was able to Judge, seemed to that notable -- only introducing hum- merest debris of pauper intellect. The perfect in every part; and, in fact, the bler personages as necessity demands. grandest tomb the finger of the nation entire production bore the appearance That night was a bragging, bluster- could point out was glutted with such of having been executed by a skillful

over and around the town, howling and as vividly as though but yesterday, enwhooping like a manlae. It whirled tering the sanctum of the Louisville and whizzed, and wheeled about and Journal, with the old-time greeting: whizzed again. It pelled the pedestri- ah, Churles; ready for work, I see, an's face with dust that stung like Well, here am I-punctual as Death." rattled the doors and windows till the which he could hardly raise to his lips lights inside shivered as with af- with both trembling hands, poor fright. The unfurled awnings fluttered | George! how he would dictate, so rap-

aminuensis for five years, and transtenings convulsively. Such a night cribed with his own hand, ""Pis Midas we like to hide away from, and with | night's Holy Hour," at fen o'clock in a good clear, a good friend and a good the morning, and had the moon control are, talk of soothing things and dream. ready for the compositor at half past. My friend and I were not so isolated. At such times it was nothing uncommon for George to say, "Well done, zuddenness of the storm had delven thou Good and Fnithful! the big end as, for shelter, into "Bower's Emport- of the day is left you to transcribe as um;" and, sented in the rear of the your pleasure may dictate. Only bear spacious and brightly illuminated store, in mind, I shall expect a little gem-

> "And do you write?" I broke in ab-"I used to write," he answered, as

though loath to make the acknowledgment-"that is, I sometimes rode Pegasus as a groom might ride his muster's horse-but my flights were

"For what reason, may I inquire? Surely you had no lack of inspiration "Ay, there's the rubl" he sighed. with a negative shake. "The association of great men does not always tend to develop genius; the more especially

"There is a question," said I, "I would like to ask you, since from actual experience you are doubtless well informed upon it:-I have often heard It argued that the best production of authors-poets in particular-are writ-

are please to term 'inspiration.' Can you enlighten me as to the truth of "I can say in reply," said the old man, with his unwavering eyes fixed it said 'rags may enfold the purest

influence of what they are pleased to good deal of tablecloth." "Hold thy term 'inspiration.' I have seen it

"How proved?" I asked. "Listen. Take, for example, an instance I will cite: A man worn and enfeebled by age, whose eyes are is described, even though buried in dimmed almost to sightlessness; whose mind, once clear and vivid as the light of day, is now wavering and flekle as He met my rather scrutinizing gaze the wind; and yet at times this inwritten. Further proof that this is himself from his steed, and with lance divine inspiration is that his fragmen- reversed and visor doffed he sank upon tary productions will oftentimes be in his knees in the slime and ooze of the the exact manner and diction of writ- dike, exclaiming: "Be of good heart, I thought I rend his character aright ers long since passed away; and I am fair princess! Thy succor is at hand, satisfied they are produced at the di- since the Pates have woven thee-the

> this-how do you know it?" "Because I am the man."

Although the assertion, in my mind, row." was slimply preposterous, there was a ter whose from pencil painted language | certain majesty in the utterance that | by the hand, "Hall, Cervantes!" on lips of stone, and whose crudest held me half in awe. I looked upon works in chry might well outlive the him as one might look upon some cu- as though bewildered; "why, what marble inquiments of modern art." He rious being from an unknown world, have I been writing? Is it not poetry?" glanced from one to another with a He was moving new-pacing grotesque-

ly up and down a little space of half a dozen steps, and wheeling, at the lim-Its of his walk, as nimbly as the harlequin in the pantomine, and repeating,

"Well, sir," said I, forcing myself into an air of indifference I did not feel -"well, sir, not for a moment questioning your own belief as to this strange influence which may possess expressing the vaguest skepticism, since I have never been so fortunate in every particular. as to witness an actual demonstra-

-or how produced-is it-" He broke in on me with a keen little oung of a laugh that almost made me shudder. "You are my convert," he excluimed excitedly. "Quick! Give me paper-give me paper!" But benot worth the giving away. He dwelt fore I could take my notebook from my pocket he had hurriedly snatched a scrap of wrapping paper from the counter, and bending over it, was writing with great rapidity.

His manner was decidedly singular. In the occasional pauses he made, he of his left hand, with the fingers dancing nervously upon the bald spot on the summit of his head, while with the hand that held the pench he kept up a continued rotary movement in the air. strategy, I drew him to his own his- Then he would suddenly pounce down upon the paper before him as though

> I was at first completely mystified, for what I had confidently expected to examined it far I was as highly gratified as at first disampointed. The writ-

scrap, which now lies before me:

By this time they had come upon the figure of the old hag, seated by the volce, erooning a dismal ballad. "By thee 'twas some fair princess, decoyed spersed occasionally with a pause in from her father's castle and thus trans- which he would flourish his pencil like

"both prose and poetry, and that of the My dagger-points of wrath do melt rarest school. Rend for yourself." I handed him the scrap, but he push- Before thy genial smile as leieles ed it from him with a gesture of im- Might coze to nothingness at summer as though to himself, "I am the man; patience. "I told you once I could not read it, nor do I know what I have That other flask, you dog! and have a

written. Rend it aloud." Although I hastened to comply, I did Thou handle it more gently than the it with a decided air of incredulity as to the belief that he did not already know every word of it, and even closed you at times, you will pardon me for with the gratuitous comment that I felt assured the quotation was perfect

"Quotation!" repeated the old man, tion." He was about to interrupt me, commiscratively: "quotation! Were Hackett, whom years ago I had seen in but I continued coolly. "By what cir- you as well versed in such works, my cumstance is this influence introduced son, as you led me at first to presume, you would know at once that not a politan, Indianapolis. "Ah" said the old man, "you are more familiar with single line of that occurs in 'Don that, I see. Tell me, have you ever Quixote, although I do grant that I seen those lines in Shakespeare?" um the humble instrument through which the great Cervantes has just There was such a look of conscious spoken." With this remark, delivered in a half-rebuking, half-compassionate tone, he stood milking his beard and blinking at the chandelier. I acknowledged my error, and asked

pardon for the insinuation, which begged he would believe was not intended to offend; and that, upon secand thought, I was satisfied that no such matter did exist in the printed history, which fact I have since proved by a thorough investigation.

It required, however, considerable inventive tact and show of admiration to counteract the effect of my indiscreet remark; and this was not effectually accomplished until I had incidentally discovered a marked resemblance of his brow to Shakespeare's, which, by actual measurement, I found to correspond to a fraction with the measurement of the mask of that illustrious bard, as furnished by an exhaustive article I had seen a short time previous in one of our magazines.

This happily brought about the resuit I so much longed for, as I was extremely desirous of a further opportunity in which to study the character of this remarkable man. "Ah, Shakespeare" said he, in a burst of genuine eloquence,-"there was a mind the gods endowed with wisdom ages have yet to learn; for bright and lustrous as it shines today—the Morning Star of human intellect-its glittering purity has yet a million million dawns, each brighter than the last. Its chastened rays are yet to blaze and radiate I copy it verbatim from the original the darkened ways- Hold! My penen! Qulck-quick!"

He snatched at the paper wildly, and bending over it, began writing roadside, and, in a harsh, cracked with a vindictiveness of effort that was alarming. He slashed the t's and God's rood," quoth the knight, in a stubbed the punctuation points savageburst of admiration, "did I not tell ly. The writing continued, inter-

a tune-a strangely sweet and tender air; low, and just a little harsh at first and indistinct, but welling softly into cadence wonderfully rich and pure; then quavering again in minor swoons of melody so delicately beautiful I can but liken the effect produced to that ethereal mystery of sound unraveled from the zithern by a master hand,-"A slender thread of song in saddest head resting in my hand, that I might listen the better, and was not aware, until the song abruptly ended, that the old man had been writing as he sang. scrap, "you have heard the tune; here are the words, perhaps." thing, it may have been weak and womanish, yet as my eyes bent over it and read, the lines grew curiously blurred toward the last; nor did I again like a bad penny." guess the cause until a tear-a great | His story of his early life is at least ripe tear-drop-fell upon my hand, based upon the truth, but now so highto you just as it came to me, with all the strange surroundings—the stranger lence of the group; the wailing of the weary of itself, could only sigh, sigh, sigh!-could I prelude it with that low, "Jack of all trades and master of sweet murmuring of melody that none." haunts me even now, your own eyes

clothe her form?" "Indeed thou may- ly, and read: est," said the squire; "for I have heard kulght, "lest I make thee gnaw thy words with loosened teeth. Listen He sets his mangy foot upon the sod, what liquid syllables are spilled upon

"My father's halls, so rich and 'rare, Are desolate and bleak and bare; My father's heart and halls are one, Since I, their life and light, am gone. "O, vallant knight, with hand of steel And heart of gold, hear my appeal: Release me from the spoiler's charms,

And bear me to my father's arms." The knight had by this time thrown woof of my great destiny. Nay, nay! "You astonish me," said I, in un- No thanks! Thy father's beaming eye | Poins (entering): How now, my Jackfelgned wonder; "you say you know alone shall be my guerdon, for home Prince ass of Jacks, methought I heard thou shalt go, even though I must

> "Good," said I, grasping the old man | Deserves more brays than praise, the "Cervantes? Cervantes?" he mused, "Yes," I replied enthusiastically,

formed, through the despicable arts of a dripping sword, only to plunge it some wicked enchanter; for thou hast again and again into the quivering but to perk an ear to have the sense of | breast of its victim. Finally he dushed hearing bathed and overflowed with it down, pushed the paper from him as melody. Dost thou not also note rure one would spurn a vanquished enemy, grace and sweetest dignity voiced, as and sank, ilmp and exhausted, into a it were, from the very tatters that en- chair. I snatched up the paper eager-

Falstaff: I call him dog, forsooth, because he snarls--Snarls, d'ye hear?—and laves his rabid fungs

In slobber-froth that drips in slimy gouts

peace, bladderhead," exclaimed the Of venomous slander. Out upon the cur!

And grass grows rank and withers at the touch, And tangles into wiry thatch for snukes To spawn beneath. The very air he

Becomes a poison gas, and generates Then sigh, if thou wilt, as the whis-Disease and pestilence. Would he were here, That I might whet my sword against

his ribs. Although his rotten, putrid soul unhoused

Would breed a stench worse than my barber's breath. The dog! The damnable Pistol: Hist! here he comes! God's body! master, has he overheard.

'Tis cock-crow with thy ghost! needs truckle thee thither on a bar- Falstaff: Ay, well and marry! for this

varlet, here

scurvý dog! Good lack! thou might'st have heard me call aim dog

A pebble's toss from this; but now that thou art come,

Missed a Sale.

venson.

ly satisfied with the production; and it ling him grumble every time he had to

OF INDOOR GOWN

The old man, though so ready to fend Many Reasons Why New Fashion off all comment that might reflect a single ray of praise upon himself, lis-Has Met With Such Gentened with more of the air of a critic than one whose interest was merely eral Approval. that of curiosity, and still when the

be so lavishly finctured with unutter-

able sorrow—aside from being far in-

ferior to a hundred earthly songs of

Moore's. So, with this argument for

my wennon, I determined to conquer

the superstition that had almost over-

powered me. I had noticed, 'too, in

both former instances a singular fact:

fragmentary productions were read

aloud, a look of more than ordinary

satisfaction would lighten up his eyes.

The facts, hastily reviewed, deter-

mined me upon a course of action I had

"Read it aloud," said the old man,

I compiled with more than usual

enthusiasm, reading verbatim from the

instant opportunity to adopt.

Impatiently; "read it aloud!"

a note

pressed,

the breast."

suddenly, handing him the scrap.

quickly, he added: "Yes, give it to me.

Where are the others? I must be go-

retaining the scrap; "I had hoped-"

"Why must you go?" I asked, still

"I am going!" he interrupted brusk-

ly, snatching up the scraps that lay

upon the counter, and reaching for the

one I still held. "Give me the poem, I

"Allow me to retain it, I beg of you,"

said I, with a significant smile, and the

slightest tinge of sarcasm in my voice,

"Let me keep it as a befitting memen-

to of the 'inspiration' I have seen so

His face was pale with anger as he

"I will not. When you want rhyme

"Very neat," said I, hughing. "We

understand each other, so let's be

friends. Here is my hand and a dol-

lar besides. Give me the other scraps

I took them from him as he clutched

at the bill, which he smothered in his

palm, and then turned away without

"Here, Charley," called one of the

The door simmed violently and he

"Old Cain will have that dollar in

"Keeps the doggery just over the

"Old Charley" M--- is a well-

known character in Union City-his

home, in fact, although he often dis-

appears for long periods, but, as my

informant remarked, "always turns up

ly colored it is a decidedly difficult

matter to detect that simple element.

Originally he was a printer, but he

early abandoned that vocation for an

other, and that in turn for another,

and so on, until by easy graduations he

had become, as the old saw has it,

Among his many accomplishments

he is a musician of considerable skill

-plays the flute, violin, and guitar-

all quite passably; is a great reader, a

fine conversationalist—which accom-

plishment I personally vouch for. But

tions he prepares with great care, com-

mits to memory, and is ready to dis-

And yet, although he be a vagabond;

although his friends-such as they are

-are first to call him sot; although

the selfish world that hurries past may

and although he styles himself a

Truth and Evasion.

The cruelest lies are often told in

silence. A man may have sat in a

room for hours and not opened his

teeth and yet come out of that room

a disloyal friend or a vilo columniator.

And how many loves have perished be-

cause, from pride, or spite, or diffi-

dence, or that unmanly shame which

withholds a man from daring to be-

tray emotion, a lover, at the critical

point of relaxation has but hung his

ception; but the feeling is the law,

and it is that you must neither garble,

nor belie to tell the truth, rightly un-

derstood, is not to state the true

the true veracity.-Robert Louis Ste-

No Trouble.

"That's a funny house Smith is

building. He's got the billiard room

and his den in the cellar." "That's

his wife's idea. She got tired of hear-

jostle him unnoticed from the path;

remarkable man.

just five minutes," continued the man.

"And who's Old Cain?" I asked.

bystanders, "half of that's enough for

write it yourself. You can at least

will trouble you no longer."

potently exercised."

write doggerel."

-I want them all."

was gone.

replied:

NOW WORN WITH WARM COAT

Addition of Extra Garment Removes Practically Last Argument Against It-Designers Have Exhausted Their Ingenuity in Devising Effects That Will Please.

copy, until I came to the repetition of New York .- The one thing that apthe first four lines, which I thus transpeals to the average woman concernposed, or, rather, paraphrased. ing the strong incoming fushion of the indoor gown, is that it can be made "The harp of the minstrel has never from evening gowns that are not quite As sad as the song in his bosom exare interested in the economics of dress have preached the loose ten And the magical touch of his fingers gown for one's own home after six o'clock in the afternoon as a means of Drifts over the echoes that sleep in preserving one's other apparel; and rest assured, this is the reason the This I was careful to deliver without French use it, because they have no emphasis or mark of any kind by which

he might discover any imposition on my part. As I closed I stole a hasty You know by personal experience glance at his face, and was gratified that wearing the skirt belonging to the to find it wearing a rather startled extailored suit in the house after the pression: not only did his features becont has been removed, is just merely tray a puzzled and questioning air, but ruining the suit; and dressing for dinhis hand was mechanically extended, ner, which has become such a univeras though reaching for the paper in sal custom among nearly all classes of American life in the last six years, is "Do you want to see it?" I asked too expensive a practice, for it means that one's evening gown suitable for "Yes, I-Oh, no-no," he broke in someone else's dinner or a dance is dropping his hand, and his face colored vividly. But turning again as the indoor robe.

class so rich that it does not know

Lacks Sufficient Warmth.

mense imitation ruby to class the front and back together. Over this, purely for the sake of riotous color, is a long, full cont that might be a Doge's mantle, or ruby red chiffon velvet, the same on both sides, and bordered with dark gray fur. Oriental Effect.

Another tea gown is oriental, with full trousers of silver net that are caught in at the ankles, a tunic of gauze that is girdled with old silver, an imitation turquoise, and a long coat of king's blue velvet lined with deep pink safin and trimmed with ermine.

Still another Indoor gown that has been brought over by the designers is of orange yellow chiffon, girdled high at the waist with gold and pearls, with a sweeping, imperial cape of yellow and gold brocade, ending in a long train; it is lined with pale blue velvet and broad bands of black seal hold it down on the shoulders.

The enthusiastic fashion for wearing indoor robes has brought about the introduction of brilliant blouses that are worn to all indoor affairs and which may be concocted to put in combination, with a separate skirt for conin the present picture. All those who stant usage at night in one's own house, These blouses hang limply from the shoulders, they are usually made of chiffon or panne velvet and always in a gorgeous color. The belt, which is placed at the normal walstline, is an extravagant affair of colored crystal or bullion or any other bit of decoration that recalls the art

> There has been a dipping into old Aztec designs for clothes worn in the street and in the house, but the Napoleonic era is also productive of much that is desired. Typical of Blouse Styles.

One such blouse gives a good idea of what all the others are. It is of brilliant green chiffon, dropped over thin yellow satin, and hangs in loose folds to the hips, with the immense used. A gracious compromise lies in cape collar that is low in front and has its edges embroidered in black. It is fastened in front with square cut let The fault found with it in recent buttons, and the belt is made of four years has been that its flimsy quality loose strands of jet bends held in place



FRENCH INDOOR ROBES, SUBSTITUTE FOR EVENING GOWNS. One-Tea gown with tunic of silver over trousers that fasten at the ankle, with blue velvet coat trimmed with bands of ermine. Two-Gown of orange yellow chiffon, with cape of yellow and gold brocade trimmed with

makes it too chilly for all houses, al- I by unusually large black and white Nachough overheating of American rooms | poleonic cameos. This is worn with a is the rule instead of the incident.

cont as a part of the tea gown. It is smartness. a wise procedure first to find out how these remarkably attractive new clothes are made and then, if not able her house, though this is the wrong .. to buy them at fountain-head, to look idea to take of apparel, will find inover the evening gowns and gaudy ma- formation possibly not to her liking in chief of all his accomplishments is terials that one may possess and see the last story from Paris that Paquin, that of writing clever imitations of the if one or two such robes cannot be along with many other great design-

> may be divided into two parts, the The experts insisted that this was the medieval and the empire. They swirl and slink and reveal the figure, but the Americans have gone on wearand they glow with color.

A few of the most original indoor gowns worn by individuals have narrow one that came below the shoebeen imported from a famous studio tops. "graceless dog,"-in all candor, and in | in Venice. Importers have searched justice to my true belief, I call him a Italy for unique creations in fifteenth century styles, and old Italian pictures have been copied in richly colored velvets, furs and complex motifs of col-

One indoor gown is of oxidized gray net, covered with steel paillettes, and it falls in a straight line from shoulders well on the floor, where it folds men's apparel of other days even more head or held his tongue? And again, about the feet front and back. There a lie may be told by a truth, or a truth is a girdle at the hips of immense conveyed through a lie. Truth to facts imitation rubles set in a composition is not always truth to sentiment; and that looks like old silver, with a huge part of the truth, as often happens in crystal in front and long fringes that answer to a question, may be the foul- hang to the knees. The neck of this wrapped twice around the neck and est calumny. A fact may be an ex-

black velvet skirt. If a woman wants This trouble has been offset by the to adopt it for the house, it will bring new fashion which calls for a warm any black skirt into the highlight of The woman who is more interested

in her street clothes than those for

old authors and poets. These produc- fashioned. The appearance of these two gowns and cutting them only two yards wide

Pictorial Gowns for the House. ored crystals.

the indoor robe is a French concepeager approval on this side of the rises to the hair in back.

new fashion as early as September. ing full, short skirts, except the few who realized that they were not becoming and who insisted upon the Modeled on Old Styles.

All the straws show the tendency toward 1812 and 1830 in street clothes. borrowed from the men and not the women. One of the smartest new blue cheviots made for the south has a ored crystals.

The addition of the warm facket to cont that looks like a daguerreotype, with its full peplum, its immense with its full peplum. tion because of the eternal chilliness pockets, its tightly buttoned waist, of their houses, but it has met with flaring revers, and shawl collar that

The introduction of dull gold and sliver buttons, flat and large, on these early nineteenth century street costumes, make the resemblance to the significant. It is now only a step to the plaited shirt, with the starched, ruffled front, the high cambric collar that stands out from under the chin. and the necktle of polka dot silk

and on each shoulder is an im- (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspa-SMART TOUCHES THAT COUNT | ing crepe appears as trimming, also

Attention-Appearance of Boots Depends on Care.

This year the fit of the cuffs has much to do with the smartness of the no longer a stationary thing. From costumes. The long, tight cuffs are Paris comes a high collar of black tafmeant to fit really snugly about the feta tied in the back with a flaring

wrist. So if you buy a ready-made bow which falls over a circular collar frock with long cuffs that do not fit, of white organdie—the whole a fetchhave it remodeled to fit snugly and ing little affair which is especially beneatly. Then fit it with buttons, hooks coming, to the tall, slender woman. and eyes or snap fasteners so that the High collars are not easy to wear, but sleeves may be taken on and off. Much to milady's gratification, smart white kid boots, which are so fashionable today, are washable, just as the

gloves she may scrub with pure white soap and war mwater. Before going to bed she puts shoe trees in her boots and bathes them, and in the morning.

chiffon, crepe de chine, pussy willow, faille and lusterless taffeta-all are apin dull silks and dull jet beads. Mourn- outline the round low-cut neck.

much hemstitching and combinations truth in spirit, not truth to letter, is | Fit of the Cuffs is a Matter Worthy of and sheer and heavy fabrics add to the

New Neckwear. The neck line is like the waistline,

they are smart, Chenille Fringed Negligee. -Deep chenille fringe edges the large shawl collar and wide Japanese sleeves of a simple, loose-hanging negligee of French rose chiffon velvet, the

fringe matching perfectly. Black Velvet and Ermine.

One of the newest black chiffon velvet frocks is made with a high empire waist and long sleeves. Its only decoplicable, as well as hand embroidery ration is a narrow roll of ermine to

George Washington the Only Candl-

date for President Who Received a Solid Electoral Vote. The first election of Washington as North Carolina and New York took no then had 69 electoral votes, of which 202; John Quincy Adams, 1. The eight day of January, 1789, the Constitution At that time the electors did not vote 34, and 35 were scattering. By this having been ratified on the (wenty-first) separately for president and vice presiof June preceding. There was no pop- dent, but each one voted for two men Adams vice president. In the second voted for two men Adams vice president. In the second voted for two men Adams vice president. alar election, the electors of all the for president and the one receiving election (1792) 15 states had 132 states that participated being chosen the highest number of electoral votes toral votes and Washington received other president than Washington She looked over the entire stock. I

North Carolina had not yet ratified the Constitution and did not choose electors. In New York a contest arose and the three states of Rhode Island, line and Georgia. These ten states electoral college was: James Monroe, by the state legislatures, as the Consti- became president and the next high- all, Adams 77 and 55 were scattering, should receive a unanimous electoral thought I had a customer. After she Dispatch

Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecti- Monroe was elected for a second term. cut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Dela- At that time there were 24 states, with ware, Maryland, Virginia, South Caro- 282 electoral votes. The vote of the Washington received 69, John Adams electors from New Hampshire, like all stationer, "that everybody's writing or weighed the darned thing and told presto, behold, they are spotless and

struck me with peculiar force that an go down in the cellar to attend to the cthereal composition would surely not furnace." RECORD LIKELY TO BE HELD | tutton permitted. Rhode Island and est vice president. Only ten states | The case of a nearly solid electoral vote | vote. By casting one vote against | finished the rounds she remarked: 'Oh, took part in the election, viz.: New for president was in 1820, when James Monroe out of a total of 231 he made I nearly forgot. Have you any post-

historically unique.

how many she wanted. She handed me a wrapped newspaper and asked how much I thought it ought to have "It seems to me," said a Main street to carry it to its destination. I

Before thy genial smile as icicles

Although expecting something after

the Shakespearean school, I was not

prepared for this, and in reading it

aloud I actually found myself endeav-

oring to imitate the stage manner of

Hackett, whom years ago I had seen in "King Henry IV" at the old Metro-

politan, Indianapolis. "Ah" said the

old man, "you are more familiar with

that, I see. Tell me, have you ever

seen those lines in Shakespeare?"

There was such a look of conscious

riumph in his face, so self-satisfied an

expression, that I-although half be-

lieving I was in some way being duped

oughly convinced the lines did not oc-

cur in any of the works of that great

"They 'do not," said the old mar

"But how," said I, "is it possible for

you to imitate his style so perfectly,

not only in language, but theme, ex-

"Stop, my son; stop!" he broke in

Must I again remind you that it is

not imitation: I take no credit to my-

self-how dare I, when in writing thus

my individual mind is gone, simple

chaotic? It is not imitation; it is

I could venture no further comment

without fear of offending, and he al-

ready stood as though hesitating to

"Stay, then," said I, "until I see

further exercise of this marvelous pow

er you possess. Here, sit down, rest

a while: you seem almost exhausted."

"I am nearly so," he replied, "but

there is no rest for me until this in-

fluence is entirely subsided. No rest

He was again pacing his old walk,

now like a weary sentinel, and I

thought as I gazed upon him, "What

iddle of the human kind is this?"

Over and over again came the ques-

tion; and over and over an old rhyme

I had somewhere read, mockingly re-

"Rain, rain, and sun! a rainbow in the

young man will be wiser by and by;

An old man's wit may wander ere be

And lulled by the mild monotony of

this, I was fast drifting into a dreamy

train of thought, when the old man

halted suddenly, and with one elbow

leaning on the counter and his head

resting on his hand, he began humming

tune-a strangely sweet and tender

air; low, and just a little harsh at first

and indistinct, but welling softly into

endence wonderfully rich and pure;

then quavering again in minor swoons

of melody so delicately beautiful I can

but liken the effect produced to that

ethereal mystery of sound unraveled

"A slender thread of song in saddest

I had leaned forward with my own

head resting in my hand, that I might

listen the better, and was not aware,

until the song abruptly ended, that the

old man had been writing as he sang.

"There," said he, handing me the

scrap, "you have heard the tune; here

It may have been a very foolish

guess the cause until a tear-a great

ripe tear-drop-fell upon my hand.

And, reader, could I present the song

to you just as it came to me, with all

the strange surroundings-the stranger

experience of the hour; the solemn si

lence of the group; the wailing of the

wind outside as though the world,

weary of itself, could only sigh, sigh

sigh!--could I prelude it with that low,

sweet murmuring of melody that

haunts me even now, your own eyes

The Harp of the Minstrel.

The harp of the minstrel has never a

As sad as the song in his hosom to

For the magical touch of his flogers

Cannot waken the echoes that

But oh! as the smile of the moon may

A sorrow to one in an alien clime.

Let the light of the melody fall on the

And cadence his grief into musical

The faces have faded, the eyes have

That once were his passionate love

And alas! all the smiles that once blos-

Have fallen away as the flowers have

The hands that entwined him the lau-

And crowned him with fame in the

Like the laurels are withered and fold-

The grass and the stubble—the frost

Strive ever in vain for the utterance

And think of the sorrowful spirit that

And jewel the song with the gem of

For the harp of the minstrel has never

As sad as the song in his bosom to-

And the magical touch of his fingers

Cannot waken the echoes that

I had read the lines over to myself,

and although recognizing many touches

decidedly like those of the famous au-

ther of "Lalla Rookh," I was not whol-

Then sigh, if thou wilt, as the whis-

breathe it aright;

needs must moisten as you read:

night,

impart

heart.

rhyme.

grown dim

and his pride:

somed for him

reate's wreath

long, long ago,

and the snow.

pering strings

clear.

sings,

a tone

night.

cd beneath

thing, it may have been weak and

ire the words, perhaps."

from the zithern by a master hand,—

for me yet; no rest! no rest!"

pression, force, character, grotesque

-could but reply that I was most thor-

noon.

care

burst."

briefly.

Shakespeare."

sponded—

sky!

die."

tune."

shout for joy for being safely delivered out of a land of perpetual strang-

This opportunity was afforded me at Union City-a fussy old-hen-of-a-town, forever clucking over its little broad of railroads, as though worried to see them running over the line, and bristling with the importance of its charge.

The place is not an attractive one, as one Steps from the train in the early dask of a December evening; in fact, the irreducte view of the town is almost entirely concented by a big square-faced hotel, standing, as it its "runners" were behind time, and it had come down to solicit its own custom. A walk of sixty steps, however, gave me a sweeping view of the main business street of the city; and here it was, by one of those rare freaks of old friend, "Smith!" said I, "Correct!" said he, and all lacking to complete the tableau was the red light. And now, as my story has more to dewith a more remarkable man than either Smith or myself, I shall hasten to that notable-only introducing hum-

bler personages as necessity demands.

That aight was a bragging, blustering, bullying sort of a night. The wind was mad-stark, staring mad; running over and around the town, howling and and whizzed, and wheeled about and whizzed again. It pelted the pedestrian's face with dust that stung like rattled the doors and windows till the lights inside shivered as with affright. The unfuried awnings fluttered and flapped over the deserted streets like monstrous bats or birds of prey; and, gritting their from teeth, the shutters langed and snapped at their fastenings convulsively. Such a night es we like to hide away from, and with a good eigar, a good friend and a goodare, talk of soothing things and dream, My friend and I were not so isolated. however, upon this occasion; for the suddenness of the storm had driven um;" and, seated in the rear of the sparious and brightly illuminated store, we might almost dream we "dwelt in marble halfs," were it not for the rath-\*r profuse display of merchandise and a voluminous complement of showcards, reading "Bargains in Over-cents," "Best and Cheapest Underweer," "Buy Bowers' Boots I" etc.

The clerks were all idle, and employing their leisure in listening to a "ilneart" conversation, casually introduced by my friend's remarking the extraorlimbs of a danseuse on a paper collarbox; and after denioring the prostitution to which real talent was subjected, and satirizing the general degenback to the rare old days of Hans Holwhile dwelling enthusiastically upon the genius of Angelo, I became aware that among the listeners was a remarkable man. It was not his figure ordinary mold, and rather shabbily atfired in a tattered and ill-fitting coat of blue, sadly faded and buttonless; a short-waisted vest of no particular pattern, fastened together by means of a loosened loop of blading pulled the pantaloons very baggy and fraying | gulled from my new acquaintance. at the bottoms, as though in excessive sympathy with a pair of coarse, ungainly army shoes that wore the uppearance of having been through Sher man's march to the sea.

Not remarkable, I say, in these par ticulars, for since "tramping" has ar rived at the dignity of a profession, such characteristics are by no means you enlighten me as to the truth of uncommon; but when taken in conjunction with a head and face that would have served as model for either Abraham, Isaac or Jacob, In patriarch at cast of feature and flow of beard, it is no wonder that my fancy saw in the figure before me a remarkable man. influence of what they are pleased to good deal of tablecloth." "Hold thy He stood uncovered, and in an eager listening attitude, as though drinking proved." every syllable to the very dregs. His eyes were large and lustrous, and with that dreamy, far-off look peculiar to that quality of mind that sees what is described, even though buried in Pompeian ruins, or under the pyra-

mids of Egypt. He met my rather scrutinizing gaze with a friendly and forgiving expression—adding an intuitive affinity by a nestling of the palms one within the other and a genial friction indicative of warm impulse and openness, yet withat suggesting a due subservience to my own will to accept the same as token of genuine esteem and admira-

I thought I read his character aright ers long since passed away; and I am in funcying, "Here is a man of more than ordinary culture and refinement," and I determined, if it were possible, to know him better. When I took an early opportunity to refer to him for information be responded eagerly, and in so profuse and elegant a style of diction that I was surprised.

He referred to Angelo as "that master whose iron pencil painted language on lips of stone, and whose crudest works in clay might well outlive the marble monuments of modern art." He

In the early winter 1875, returning | grace and case that not only betokened from a rather lengthy sojourn in the a true mastery of the language, but an Buckeye state, where a Hoosier is inexhaustible fund of information; nor crutinized as critically as a splinter was it long ere my "stock in hand" m the thumb of a near-sighted man, I had dwindled down to the insignificant mentally resolved that just as soon as "yes and of course" verbosity that is the lexy engine dragging me toward not worth the giving away. He dwelt home had poked its smutty nose into with particular fondness upon literathe selvage of my native state, I ture; frequently asking me what works would disembark, lift my voice and I most admired, and polating out the beauties and excellence of old authors

-Shakespeare, Milton, Pope, Dryden, nd a host of others long dead and one, whose works live on eternally All these, as they were successively reriewed, he quoted in a manner that evinced a thorough knowledge of their At last, after no little artifice and

tory, which grew fantastically interministry; but the profession did not suit him-or, rather, he did not suit were, on the very platform, as though | the profession; for to be frank he was eather inclined in his young days to be a "graceless dog;" and so, when it became evident that he must shift for himself, more at the instigation of literary friends than from any ambition or choice, he entered the field of Jourcircumstance, that I suddenly found malism beginning at the bottom of the myself standing face to face with an Indder-the hottom-nod gradually rising from the compositor's case to the there came a crash,—a flaw in the crain—and that flaw— Well, no matter! The noblest minds had toppled grandest tomb the finger of the nation could point out was glutted with such of having been executed by a skillful food. Did he not remember poor Pren- hand. tice, and, in memory, recall him now as vividly as though but yesterday, enwhooping like a maniae. It whirled tering the sanctum of the Louisville fournal, with the old-time greeting: "Ah, Charles; ready for work, I see Well, here am I-punctual as Death." siect. It wrenched at the signs, and And then, after a good stiff brandy, which he could hardly raise to his lips with both trembling hands, poor George! how he would dictate, so rap-

" tat he (Charles) could searcely put it down, although a clever hand at writing in those days. Served as amanuensis for five years, and transcribed with his own hand, ""Fis Midnight's Holy Hour," at ten o'clock in the morning, and had the porready for the compositor at half past. At such times it was nothing uncommon for George to say, "Well done, thou Good and Faithful! the big end as, for shelter, into "Bower's Empori- of the day is left you to transcribe as your pleasure may dictate. Only bear in mind, I shall expect a little gem from your individual pen for tomorrow's Issue!"

"And do you write?" I broke in ab-

"I used to write," he answered, as though loath to make the acknowledgment—"that is, I sometimes rode Pegasus as a groom might ride his master's horse-but my flights were never high-never high!"

"For what reason, may I inquire? dinary development of the bust and Sarely you had no lack of inspiration with such men as Prentice about you? "Ay, there's the rubl" he sighed. with a negative shake. "The association of great men does not always tend eracy of modern art, he had drifted to develop genius; the more especially when one's subservient position causes bein, Albert Durer, and that gulld. And one to degenerate late a mere machine. Yet I found some time, of course, for verse-making; and, chiefly owing to the kindly encouragement of Mr. Prentice, I 'gave to the world,' as he was that impressed me, for that was of the | pleased to say, many little poems; but of them those that survive today are vagrants, like myself, and are drifting about at the mercy of the press." Here the old man sighed heavily and mechanically fumbled his pencil.

I was growing deeply interested in through a buttonhole, and held to its the strange character before me, and piace by a stumpy leadpened with a although the faces of the group smiled preponderance of rubber at the end; at me significantly, I was not to be be-

"There is a question," said I, "I would like to ask you, since from ac tual experience you are doubtless well informed upon it :- I have often heard it argued that the best production of authors-poets in particular-are written under the influence of what they are please to term 'inspiration.' Can that assertion?"

man, with his unwavering eyes fixed it said 'rags may enfold the purest upon mine-"I can say in reply that the best productions of authors-poets strained to think it more like the hidalin particular-are written under the go's dinner-very little meat and a term 'inspiration.' I have seen it

"How proved?" I asked. "Listen. Take, for example, an intance I will cite: A man worn and enfeebled by age, whose eyes are dimmed almost to sightlessness; whose mind, once clear and vivid as the light of day, is now wavering and fickle as the wind; and yet at times this inluence comes upon him like an avalanche, and as irresistible; a voice cries. 'Write! write! write!' nor does he know, when he has obeyed that summons, what his trembling hand has written. Further proof that this is divine inspiration is that his fragmentary productions will oftentimes be in

know this!" "You astonish me," said I, in uneigned wonder; "you say you know this-how do you know it?" "Because I am the man."

the exact manner and diction of writ-

satisfied they are produced at the di-

rect dictation of the departed. I

Although the assertion, in my mind, was simply preposterous, there was a certain majesty in the utterance that held me half in awe. I looked upon him as one might look upon some curious being from an unknown world glanced from one to another with a He was moving now-pacing grotesque-

dozen steps, and wheeling, at the ilmhis of his walk, as nimbly as the harlequin in the pantomime, and repeating, as though to himself, "I am the man; I am the man."

"Well, sir," said I, forcing myself into an air of indifference I did not feel -"well, sir, not for a moment quesexpressing the vaguest skepticism, since I have never been so fortunate in every particular. as to witness an actual demonstration." He was about to interrupt me, but I continued coolly. "By what circumstance is this influence introduced -or how produced-is It-"

He broke in on me with a keen little pang of a laugh that almost made me shudder. "You are my convert," he exclaimed excitedly. "Quick! Give me paper—give me paper!" But beore I could take my notebook from my pocket he had hurriedly snatched a scrap of wrapping paper from the counter, and bending over it, was writng with great rapidity.

His manner was decidedly singular. In the occasional pauses he made, he vould lean his forehead in the palm of his left hand, with the fingers dancing nervously upon the bald spot on the summit of his head, while with the hand that held the pencil he kept up a continued rotary movement in the air. strategy. I drew him to his own his- Then he would suddenly pounce down upon the paper before him as though sting as he proceeded. His father, in a perfect frenzy of delight, and line bassing rich, had educated him for the after line would appear as if by magic, each succeeding one preluded by that sharp little yelp of a laugh; and ere three minutes had clapsed, he had covered both sides of the paper. He then threw down his pencil, as though reluctantly, pushed me the scrap and

motioned me to read. I was at first completely mystified, for what I had confidently expected to be rhyme was prose; but ere I had examined it far I was as highly gratified as at first disappointed. The writvery rung of editorial success-when ing, although so recklessly scrawled, was onite legible, and here and there gave evidence of more than ordinary grace and elegance; the punctuation, from the height, and crambled to the so far as I was able to Judge, seemed merest debris of pauper intellect. The perfect in every part; and, in fact, the entire production bore the appearance

> I copy it verbatim from the original scrap, which now lies before me:

By this time they had come upon the figure of the old hag, seated by the rondside, and, in a harsh, cracked with a vindictiveness of effort that olce, crooning a dismal ballad. "By God's rood," quoth the knight, in a burst of admiration, "did I not tell thee 'twas some fair princess, decoyed

ly up and down a little space of half a | "both prese and poetry, and that of the rarest school. Read for yourself."

I handed him the scrap, but he push-Might ooze to nothingness at summer ed it from him with a gesture of impatience. "I told you once I could not That other flask, you dog! and have a read it, nor do I know what I have

written. Read it aloud." Although I hastened to comply, I did Thou handle it more gently than the lt with a decided air of incredulity as Lest I, as thou didst it, thy noodle tioning your own belief as to this to the belief that he did not already strange influence which may possess know every word of it, and even closed you at times, you will pardon me for with the gratuitous comment that I felt assured the quotation was perfect

> "Quotation!" repeated the old man, commiscratively: "quotation! Were you as well versed in such works, my son, as you led me at first to presume, you would know at once that not a single line of that occurs in 'Don Quixote,' although I do grant that I am the humble instrument through which the great Cervantes has just spoken." With this remark, delivered in a half-rebuking, half-compassionate one, he stood milking his beard and blinking at the chandeller.

I acknowledged my error, and asked pardon for the insinuation, which I begged he would believe was not intended to offend; and that, upon secand thought, I was satisfied that no such matter did exist in the printed history, which fact I have since proved by a thorough investigation. It required, however, considerable

inventive tact and show of admiration to counteract the effect of my indiscreet remark; and this was not effectually accomplished until I had Incidentally discovered a marked resemblance of his brow to Shakespeare's, which, by actual measurement, I found to correspond to a fraction with the measurement of the mask of that illustrions bard, as furnished by an exhaustive article I had seen a short time previous in one of our magazines. This happily brought about the result I so much longed for, as I was

extremely desirous of a further opportunity in which to study the character of this remarkable man. "Ah, Shakespeare" said he, in a burst of genuine eloquence,-"there was a mind the gods endowed with wisdom ages have yet to learn; for bright and lustrous as it shines today—the Morning Star of human intellect-its glittering purity has yet a million million dawns, each brighter than the last. Its chasened rays are yet to blaze and radiate the darkened ways- Hold! My peaeit! Quick-quick!"

He snutched at the paper wildly, and bending over it, began writing was alarming. He slashed the t's and stabled the punctuation points savage-The writing continued, inter ly.

spersed occasionally with a pause in which he would flourish his pencil like



"BECAUSE I AM THE MAN."

formed, through the despicable arts of a dripping sword, only to plunge it some wicked enchanter; for thou hast again and again into the quivering but to perk an ear to have the sense of | breast of its victim. Finally he dashed hearing bathed and overflowed with it down, pushed the paper from him as it were, from the very tatters that enclothe her form?" "Indeed thou may-"I can say in reply," said the old est," said the squire; "for I have heard gold.' Yet in this instance I am reknight, "lest I make thee gnaw thy words with loosened teeth. Listen He sets his mangy foot upon the sod, what liquid syllables are spilled upon

the atmosphere:" 'My father's halls, so rich and rate, Are desolate and bleak and bare; My father's heart and halls are one, Since I, their life and light, am gone. O, vallant knight, with hand of steel And heart of gold, hear my appeal: Release me from the spoller's charms

And bear me to my father's arms." The knight had by this time thrown himself from his steed, and with lance reversed and visor doffed he sank upon his knees in the slime and coze of the dike, exclaiming: "Be of good heart, fair princess! Thy succor is at hand, since the Fates have woven thee-the pearl of pearls-into the warp and woof of my great destiny. Nay, nay! No thanks! Thy father's beaming eye alone shall be my guerdon, for home Prince ass of Jacks, methought I heard thou shalt go, even though I must

needs truckle thee thither on a bor-"Good," said I, grasping the old man by the hand. "Hail, Corvantes!" "Cervantes? Cervantes?" he mused as though bewildered; "why, what

have I been writing? Is it not poetry?"

"Yes," I replied enthusiastically,

melody. Dost thou not also note rare one would spurn a vanquished enemy, grace and sweetest dignity voiced, as and sank, limp and exhausted, into chair. I snatched up the paper eager ly, and read: Falstaff: I call him dog, forsooth, because he suaris-Snarls, d'ye hear?—and laves his rabid

In slobber-froth that drips in slime gouts

pence, bladderhead," exclaimed the Of venomous slander. Out upon the cur!

And grass grows rank and withers at the touch. And tangles into wiry thatch for snakes

To spawn beneath. The very air breathes Becomes a poison gas, and generates Disease and pestilence. Would he

were here. That I might whet my sword against his ribs.

Although his rotten, putrid soul unhoused Nould breed a stench worse than my barber's breath.

The dog! The damnable Pistol: Hist! here he comes! God's body! master, has he overkeard, Tis cock-crow with thy ghost!

Poins (entering) : How now, my Jackthee bray. Falstaff: Ay, well and marry! for this

varlet here Descrives more brays than praise, the scurvy dog! Good lack! thou might'st have me call him dog A pebble's toss from this; but now that

thou art come.

struck me with peculiar force that an |go down in the cellar to attend to the ethereal composition would surely not | furnace." RECORD LIKELY TO BE HELD | tution permitted. Rhode Island and | est vice president. Only ten states | The case of a nearly solid electoral vote | vote. By casting one vote against | finished the rounds she remarked: 'Oh,

breathe It aright.

a woman was here browsing around.

ECONOMY IN USE ferior to a hundred earthly songs of OF INDOOR GOWN

be so lavishly tinetured with unutter-

able sorrow-uside from being far in-

Moore's. So, with this argument for

my weapon. I determined to conquer

the superstition that had almost over-

nowered me. I had noticed, too, in

both former instances a singular fact:

The old man, though so ready to fend

off all comment that might reflect a

single ray of praise upon himself, lis-

tened with more of the air of a critic

than one whose interest was merely

that of curlosity, and still when the

frugmentary productions were read

aloud, a look of more than ordinary

satisfaction would lighten up his eyes.

The facts, hastily reviewed, deter-

mined me upon a course of action I had

"Read it aloud," said the old man,

I complied with more than usual

enthusiasm, reading verbatim from the

he first four lines, which I thus trans-

"The harp of the minstrel has never

As sad as the song in his bosom ex

and the magical touch of his finger:

Drifts over the echoes that sleep in

This I was careful to deliver without

glance at his face, and was gratified

to find it wearing a rather startled ex-

pression: not only did his features be-

tray a puzzled and questioning air, but

his hand was mechanically extended,

as though reaching for the paper in

uddenly, handing him the scrap.

"Do you want to see it?" I asked

'Yes, I-Oh, no-no," he broke in

ropping his hand, and his face col-

pred vividly. But turning again as

Where are the others? I must be go-

"Why must you go?" I asked, still

"I am going!" he interrupted brusk-

ly, snatching up the scraps that lay

upon the counter, and reaching for the

one I still held. "Give me the poem. I

"Allow me to retain it. I beg of you,"

sald I, with a significant smile, and the

slightest tinge of sarcusm in my voice.

Let me keep it as a befitting memen-

to of the 'inspiration' I have seen so

His face was pale with anger as he

"I will not. When you want rhyme

"Very neat," said I, laughing. "We

understand each other, so let's be

friends. Here is my hand and a dol-

lar hesides. Give me the other scraps

I took them from him as he clutched

at the bill, which he smothered in his

palm, and then turned away without

"Here, Charley," called one of the

hystanders, "half of that's enough for

The door slammed violently and he

"Old Cain will have that dollar in

"Keeps the doggery just over the

known character in Union City-his

His story of his early life is at least

based upon the truth, but now so high-

ly colored It is a decidedly difficult

Originally he was a printer, but he

early abandoned that vocation for un-

other, and that in turn for another

and so on, until by easy graduations he

had become, as the old saw has it,

"Jack of all trades and master of

Among his many accomplishments

he is a musician of considerable skill

-plays the flute, violin, and guitar-

all gulte passably; is a great reader,

fine conversationalist-which accom-

plishment I personally vouch for. But

chief of all his accomplishments is

that of writing clever imitations of the

old authors and poets. These produc-

tions he prepares with great care, com-

mits to memory, and is ready to dis-

And yet, although he be a vagabond;

although his friends—such as they are

-are first to call him sot; although

the selfish world that hurries past may

jostle him unnoticed from the path;

and although he styles himself a

"graceless dog,"-in all candor, and in

justice to my true belief, I call him a

Truth and Evasion.

The cruelest lies are often told in

slience. A man may have sat in a

room for hours and not opened his

teeth and yet come out of that room

a disloyal friend or a vile calumniator.

And how many loves have perished be-

cause, from pride, or spite, or diffi-

dence, or that unmanly shame which

withholds a man from daring to be-

tray emotion, a lover, at the critical

point of relaxation has but hung his

head or held his tongue? And again,

a lie may be told by a truth, or a truth

conveyed through a lie. Truth to facts

is not always truth to sentiment; and

part of the truth, as often happens in

answer to a question, may be the foul-

est calumny. A fact may be an ex-

ception; but the feeling is the law.

and it is that you must neither garble,

nor belie to teil the truth, rightly un-

derstood, is not to state the true

facts, but convey a true impression;

truth in spirit, not truth to letter, is

the true veracity.—Robert Louis Ste-

No Trouble.

"That's a funny house Smith

building. He's got the billiard room

remarkable man.

pose of by as ingenio a method.

matter to detect that simple element.

home, in fact, although he often dis-

just five minutes," continued the man.

"And who's Old Cain?" I asked.

"Old Charley" M-

write it yourself. You can at least

will trouble you no longer."

potently exercised."

write doggerei."

-I want them all."

replied:

a word.

you tonight."

was gone.

womanish, yet as my eyes bent over it appears for long periods, but, as my

blurred toward the last; nor did I again like a bad penny."

retaining the scrap; "I had hoped--

instant opportunity to adopt.

impatiently; "read it aloud!"

posed, or, rather, paraphrased.

a note

pressed,

the breast."

my own.

Many Reasons Why New Fashion Has Met With Such General Approval.

NOW WORN WITH WARM COAT

Practically Last Argument Against It-Designers Have Exhausted Their Ingenuity in Devising Effects That Will Please.

copy, until I came to the repetition of New York.-The one thing that uppeals to the average woman concernfrom evening gowns that are not quite in the present picture. All those who gown for one's own home after six o'clock in the afternoon as a means of preserving one's other apparel; and rest assured, this is the reason the French use it, because they have no emphasis or mark of any kind by which class so rich that it does not know he might discover any imposition on my part. As I closed I stole a hasty

You know by personal experience that wearing the skirt belonging to the tailored suit in the house after the cont has been removed, is just merely ruining the suit; and dressing for dinner, which has become such a universal custom among nearly all classes of American life in the last six years, is too expensive a practice, for it means that one's evening gown suitable for someone else's dinner or a dance is used. A gracious compromise lies in the indoor robe. unckly, he added: "Yes, give it to me.

Lacks Sufficient Warmth. years has been that its flimsy quality loose strands of jet heads held in place

mense initation ruby to clasp the front and back together. Over this, nurely for the sake of riotous color, is 1 long, full coat that might be a Doge's mantle, or ruby red chiffon velvet, the same on both sides, and bordered with dark gray fur.

Oriental Effect.

Another tea gown is oriental, with full trousers of silver net that are caught in at the ankles, a timle of gauze that is girdled with old silver, an imitation turquoise, and a long coat of king's blue velvet lined with deep pink satin and trimmed with ermine.

Still another indoor gown that has been brought over by the designers is of orange yellow chiffen, girdled high at the waist with gold and pearls, with Addition of Extra Garment Removes a sweeping, imperial cape of yellow and gold brocade, ending in a long train; it is lined with pale blue veives and broad bands of black seal hold it down on the shoulders.

The enthusiastic fashion for wearing indoor robes has brought about the introduction of brilliant blouses ing the strong incoming fushion of the that are worn to all indoor affairs and indoor gown, is that it can be made which may be concected to put in comhination with a separate skirt for constant usage at night in one's own are interested in the economics of house. These blouses hang limply dress have preached the loose tea from the shoulders, they are usually made of chiffon or panne velvet and always in a gorgeous color. The belt, which is placed at the normal waistline, is an extravagant affair of colored crystal or bullion or any other bit of decoration that recalls the art of other days.

There has been a dipping into old Aztee designs for clothes worn in the street and in the house, but the Napoleonic era is also productive of much that is desired.

Typical of Blouse Styles. One such blouse gives a good idea of what all the others are. It is of orllliant green chiffon, dropped over thin yellow satin, and hangs in loose folds to the hips, with the immense cape collar that is low in front and has its edges embroidered in black. It is fastened in front with square cut jet The fault found with it in recent buttons, and the belt is made of four



FRENCH INDOOR ROBES, SUBSTITUTE FOR EVENING GOWNS. One-Tea gown with tunic of silver over trousers that fasten at the ankle, with blue velvet coat trimmed with bands of ermine. Two-Gown of orange yellow chiffon, with cape of yellow and gold brocade trimmed with

makes it too chilly for all houses, al- | by unusually large black and white Nathough overheating of American rooms | polyonic cameos. This is worn with a is the rule instead of the incident.

This trouble has been offset by the coat as a part of the tea gown. It is a wise procedure first to find out how these remarkably attractive new clothes are made and then, if not able to buy them at fountain-head, to look over the evening gowns and gaudy maif one or two such robes cannot be fashioned.

The appearance of these two gowns may be divided into two parts, the medieval and the empire. They swirl and slink and reveal the figure. and they glow with color.

Pictorial Gowns for the House. A few of the most original indoor gowns worn by individuals have been imported from a famous studio in Venice. Importers have searched Italy for unique creations in fifteenth century styles, and old Italian pictures have been copied in richly colored velvets, furs and complex motifs of col-

ored crystals.

The addition of the warm jacket to the indoor robe is a French conception because of the eternal chillness of their houses, but it has met with eager approval on this side of the water.

One indoor gown is of exidized gray net, covered with steel paillettes, and It falls in a straight line from shoulders well on the floor, where it folds about the feet front and back. There is a girdle at the hips of immense imitation rubies set in a composition that looks like old silver, with a huge crystal in front and long fringes that hang to the knees. The neck of this is cut in the difficult renaissance fashion, and on each shoulder is an im-

black velvet skirt. If a woman wants to adopt it for the house, it will bring new fashion which calls for a warm any black skirt into the highlight of smartness. The woman who is more interested

n her street clovhes than those for her house, though this is the wrong idea to take of apparel, will find information possibly not to her liking in terials that one may possess and see | the last story from Paris that Paquin. along with many other great designers, is lengthening skirts to the ankles and cutting them only two yards wide The experts insisted that this was the new fashion as early as September, but the Americans have gone on wearing full, short skirts, except the few who realized that they were not becoming and who insisted upon the narrow one that came below the shoetops.

Modeled on Old Styles. All the straws show the tendency toward 1812 and 1830 in street clothes forrowed from the men and not the vomen. One of the smartest new bine cheviots made for the south has a cont that looks like a daguerreotype, with its full peplum, its immense pockets, its tightly buttoned walst.

fiaring revers, and shawl collar that rises to the hair in back. The introduction of dull gold and silver buttons, flat and large, on these early nineteenth century street costumes make the resemblance to the men's apparel of other days even more significant. It is now only a step to the plaited shirt, with the starched. ruffied front, the high cambric collar that stands out from under the chin, and the necktie of polka dot silk wranned twice around the neck and finished with flowing ends in front,

Fit of the Cuffs Is a Matter Worthy of Attention-Appearance of Boots

Depends on Care. This year the fit of the cuffs has much to do with the smartness of the costumes. The long, tight cuffs are meant to fit really snugly about the

and his den in the cellar." "That's wrist. So if you buy a ready-made his wife's idea. She got tired of hearfrock with long cuffs that do not fit. ly satisfied with the production; and it ling him grumble every time he had to have it remodeled to fit spugly and neatly. Then fit it with buttons, hooks and eyes or snap fasteners so that the sleeves may be taken on and off.

Much to milady's gratification, smart white kid boots, which are so fashion able today, are washable, just as the gloves she may scrub with pure white soap and war mwater. Before going to bed she puts shoe trees in her boots and bathes them, and in the morning. presto, behold, they are spotless and

fresh as new. The fashionable materials-georgetto chiffon, crepe de chine, pussy willow, faille and lusterless taffeta-all are applicable, as well as hand embroidery

SMART TOUCHES THAT COUNT | ing crepe appears as trimming, also much hemstitching and combinations and sheer and heavy fabrics add to the chic of many of these waists.

New Neckwear.

The neck line is like the waistline, no longer a stationary thing. - From Paris comes a high collar of black taffeta tied in the back with a flaring bow which falls over a circular colinr of white organdie-the whole a fetching little affair which is especially becoming, to the tall, slender woman. High collars are not easy to wear, but they are smart.

Chenille Fringed Negligee. Deep chenille fringe edges the large shawi collar and wide Japanese sleeves of a simple, loose-hanging negigee of French rose chiffon velvet, the fringe matching perfectly.

Black Velvet and Ermine. One of the newest black chiffon velvet frocks is made with a high empire waist and long sleeves. Its only decoration is a narrow roll of ermine to ba dull silks and dull jet beads. Mourn- outline the round low-cut neck.

#### George Washington the Only Candidate for President Who Received a Solid Electoral Vote.

president was held on the first Wednes- | part in the first presidential election. day of January 1789, the Constitution having been ratified on the twenty-first of June preceding. There was no popular election, the electors of all the

Constitution and did not choose electors. In New York a contest arose that prevented a choice of electors, and the three states of Rhode Island, The first election of Washington as | North Carolina and New York took no At that time the electors did not vote separately for president and vice president, but each one voted for two men

North Carolina had not yet ratified the took part in the election, viz.: New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia. These ten states then had 69 electoral votes, of which Washington received 69, John Adams 34, and 35 were scattering. By this vote Washington became president und Adams vice president. In the second

for president was in 1820, when James Monroe was elected for a second term. At that time there were 24 states, with 232 electoral votes. The vote of the electoral college was: James Monroe. 231: John Quincy Adams, 1. The eight electors from New Hampshire, like all those from other states, had been chosen as Monroe men, but one elector voted for John Quincy Adams, because, for president and the one receiving election (1792) 15 states had 132 election as he said, he was unwilling that any states that participated being chosen the highest number of electoral votes toral votes and Washington received other president than Washington by the state legislatures, as the Consti- became president and the next high- all, Adams 77 and 55 were scattering. should receive a unanimous electoral thought I had a customer. After she Dispatch

Monroe out of a total of 231 he made I nearly forgot. Have you any postthe solid electoral vote for Washington historically unique. Missed a Sale.

"It seems to me," said a Main street to carry it to its destination. I stationer, "that everybody's writing or weighed the darned thing and told dictating letters these days. Nine customers out of ten who come in here ask for postage stamps. This morning one cent stamp in my pocketbook. I She looked over the entire stock. I you very much."-Bichmond Times

age stamps?" I said yes and asked her how many she wanted. She handed me a wrapped newspaper and asked how much I thought it ought to have her a cent would be sufficient. 'Is that all? she said. 'Well, I have a thought it would come to more. Thank

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He struck it repeatedly, then thrust It upward as far as it would go, Next moment the passer-by heard the famillar squeaking of an imprisoned rat. Women fearfully ran away with up-Hfted skirts; men and boys gathered round. The man prodded and prodded. and the squeaks became shriller.

vice came from all quarters. "Get a long stick, mate!" "Bring a dog, someone!"

"Let him come out and we'll get

Carts drew up by the curb and ac-

But the hunter took no notice. He meant to eatch that rat in his own way. At length, when a crowd of about 100 had gathered, he turned round and produced a tiny whistle from his menth. "Ladles and gentlemen," he cried,

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She is a poor cook who is unable to make good.



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meals. "There's a Reason" FIRST PRINCIPLES OF SAVING

Men Must Look to the Future If There Is to Be Any Progress Made by the World. '

Socialists claim that the world would be better off if every man received and consumed all that he produced so that nobody could accumulate wealth or become more prosperous than his neighbor. If all men were equally strong, Intelligent, honest and industrious, such a state might be possible; but the

superman must come first. If a small group of men living by themselves save nothing and do no work to improve their future, they will not progress. They would have to build and otherwise create real wealth for future use, or they would remain burbarlaps. The aborigines of Amer-Ica, Australia and most of Africa lived from hand to mouth for ages. American Indians were practical socialists, and they made no progress, though they were physically strong and intellectually bright. They remained barbarlans because they gave no thought to If a few men, beginning with noth-

ing more than means of bare sustenance, put uside every year tokens of value, such as gold, acceptable to themgelves, or build houses, make tools, cloth and other things of value that can be kept for future use they will Improve their condition in life and grow rich in proportion to their indusdustry and thrift, The accumulation of gold or other money is a secondary matter. Real wealth can be accumulated in other ways, but money is a convenience that standardizes values and has become indispensable to our form of clyilization. When wealth has been accumulated

the community is benefited by its existence. As it grows, roads can be built, pure water can be brought into the towns, etc. Such progress is impossible if there is no store of wealth from which to draw to pay or sustain the men who do the work before it becomes productive. It may be said that other members of the community could give part of the wealth they produce white public works are being constructed. That is true, but it would be the exact accumulation of wealth to which reference is made, and its outward and visible sign would be the roads and the waterworks. By giving part of their earnings or products for such a purpose they put aside something of value for future use, in this case roads and a water system,

Someone has to save If any progress the faster will be the rate of progress and the greater the prospective of the and the greater the prosperity of the community. What the masses lack is correct understanding of their common Interest.—New York Commercial,

Never Knows What He Wants. The nulsance for the man who has acquired great financial resources usually be the kindest act you can do was enjoying its municipal Christmas. At the dianer table Jones unfolded tree, a stately fir, hedecked with myristic great plan. "We've fixed up the wants. Possessing the resources and feeling the nermal necessity to have place, or is not yet able to recourse to them, he looks about for something to want, and he selects the world. most costly thing. The acquisition of this most costly thing always involves, in practice, the separation of the rich man from society. Thus, he will acquire a large estate, or several large estates, and cut bluself off from the world by gates, doors, mlles of drive, fodge keepers, mentals, and secretaries. Or he will acquire a 2,000-ton yacht and cross the Atlantic privately. though less quickly, less comfortably and even less privately than on a great liner. Or he will keep a private or chestra, instead of being seen at concerts. All which, though magnificent, Is antisocial and silly, and is secretly felt to be so by the rich man when he happens to wake up in the middle of the night and can't go to sleep again .--Woman's Home Companion,

Generous Man!

A Scotch comedian whose frugality is as notorious as he himself is famous. had an engagement in Glasgow some years ago, and as he had a friend who could put him up for the week, no hotel was going to get free advertising through his residence within its walls. Ills host had just become the proud possessor of a son and heir, but his pride in the kld did not prevent him from giving the star all the attention the most exacting guest could expect.

The Saturday night brought a taxi to the door, and while the host was carrying down the luggage the comedian, after bldding his hostess goodby, pulled a handful of silver out of use telling your child to eat his red his pocket and said: Do ye ken, apple and suck his stick of candy with Mrs. Whitewood, if I had a copper I a thankful heart if little Bobble next wad leave it for the bairn !"-Saturday | door owns a motorcycle and a real pig-Evening Post.

Prisoners Married by Proxy.

Four French prisoners of war in Germany, now in the camp at Stendal, were married recently to their respective flancees in France. The arrangements were completed through the Spanish embassy in Berlin. Exactly at the time at which the wedding ceremony, with the brides absent, was pering performed in the prisoners' camp log has gone out, and there is no fireat Stendal, another ceremony, with the place for old Santa Claus to scramble bridegrooms absent, was performed in down and leave his gifts of simple

Think This Over.

What the average wan calls dignity, isn't. It is usually self-defense. The green backs would have put any parswollen wearer of the alleged dignity knows instinctively that he is a pinhead, and doesn't want to you to get intlinate enough with him to find it out. -Infe.

Worse Domestic Ones. suppose Binks is now experiencing some of the worst horrors of

"Hardly. He collsted to get away

from them. In the Restaurant. "That man youder is from a zoo,"

"How do you know?" "I heard him order a pony of brandy, a pousse-cafe and some hot

Desperation.

"Is dis high cost of livin' worryin' you?" asked Meandering Mike. "It's drivin' me desperate," replied Plodding Pete. "I'm almost tempted to go to work."

Frightened Off. "I wish I had one of those very

be so persistent about wanting to mas- ! sage it."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Leap Year Risk. Tom-Miss Plumple sh has proposed help the pilot along, by looking out of through the fog. Why not enjoy his ord. Of such is prophecy. But that to me three times, but somehow I the window most of the night." Such piloting every moment of the way? can't make up my mind to accept her. | q night is not very restful, is it? Help-Jack-Well, old chap, you are taking desperate chances. Suppose she should stop proposing?



The Christmas Spirit. Let the spirit of Christmas

time, "Peace on earth, good will to men," come fato your heart and be merry and glad. M But in the midst of your merrymaking and charitable thought, do not forget that there are many to whom Christmas will bring no cheer. These are the hopelessly ill in hospitals, the human driftwood in the reformare able to, bring a bit of cheer-practical cheer-into the dead life of someone confined in one of these institutions. Do not think such an out of date. Indeed, it will

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take his place in the great

By CASSIE MONCLURE LYNE. AVE the customs of Christmas become mere conventionalitles? That is the

rub. We do things like mechanical toys, without asking the why and wherefore, We follow like sheep the leadership of some foolish friend who either has more cents and less sense than the average, because we are the slaves of custom. Christmas is the season for the Christ-Child-when simplicity and sincerity should dominate love of ostentation

and all pretense. It is hard in this day of luxury to experience a new sensation; for children are sated on the threshold of life with gifts that would have astonished George Washington and taken away the breath of little backwoods Abraham Lincoln. It is no skin. Precious poor fun will your litthe Mary Jane find in her rag baby if Inez Dorris has a bisque French doll that can talk. And so we are happy or miserable, poor or rich by contrast; those comparisons that are obvious if odious.

Yule Log Is Gone.

The old-fashioned season of fun and frolic has been replaced by a meaningless, mirthless celebration. The Yule joys for unsuspecting childhood. The steam-heated home, the sterilized urchin, the pure-food laws, all forbid the painted sugar cats and dogs whose rot to shame.

Yet how beautiful in retrospect is the memory of some Christmas of 'the long ago, when, like Tiny Tim, who gathered around the simple table and looked forward with joy to the home- friend a nice wax doll for Christmas?" coming of all the family, the wonderful dinner of goose and the loving greeting, "God bless as all!" That was a wealth such as no Scrooge could possibly buy! That was the spirit which prompted Dickens to say, "Though it has never put a scrap of gold or silver in my pocket, I believe

bless It!" We Should Hang Garlands. The singing of carols in English villages was a good old custom and ought to be revived, as well as the lighting of the Yule log on Christmas eve, for the memory of the English Christmas ingers ever in the British heart, wherever he may be. In the early days at Jamestown, Va., the cradle of English

it has done me good, and I say, 'God

civilization on this western continent, Trying to Help Christ.

tlan woman taking a steamer trip his time-and-eternity experience. Let wrote to her husband: "I think we've us give up trying to help him; let us run into a fog-I am not sure. I do give up even wondering or questioning and claim a human hand as tool for hone, not. You know how I always whether he will bring us safely ng the pilot that way helps him not

nan she was waiting for." and defeats what the pllot would oth-Helping Christ is restless business, erwise do; keep one in peace while

John Smith says: "The extreme cold, frost, rait, and snow caused us to keep Christmas among the savages, where we were never more merry nor had more good oysters, fish, flesh, wild fowl and good bread nor ever had better fires in England." Kipling, 100, refers to the memory of Yuletide in his

"Black Sheep" with the couplet, "At home they are making merry, twixt the white and scarlet berry." And so we should garland the house with trailing pine, lung the wreaths of holly in the window and the mistletoe 'neath the chandelier. It helps others if it bungle-oh in the dusk and a wheezy does not help you.

Boston's Fine Example. Last Christmas in Boston the mayor | "Welcome to our city," she said.

their window shades up on Christmas | fully quiet here. eve to help light the city. Such a effort is a waste of time or wo construct and Commonwealth avenue! realization that maybe that didn't and colored electric bulbs, while the band played old familiar carols that veered into popular street songs before the crowd scattered. The scene was significant of Christmas now being a cosmopolitan festival holding the heart of Puritan New England, whose holy of holles has heretofore been Thanksgiving. This is right, and as it should be, since ours is a land of religious liberty and Christmas is the season of "peace and good will to all mankind."

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True Friendship. What is a sure key to the confidence of the other person? Some people invariably win that confidence; others seklom do. A little girl of nine was felling her mother with great enthusiasm how much she liked a certain friend who was past seventy years of age. In spite of the difference in ages, there was a deep, warm bond between them. "Why is it you like her so much?" the mother asked. "Well,

mother, there are a great many reasons," was the little girl's reply; "but one thing is, she's the understandingest person I ever met." She did not need to say more. The older friend had put herself in the nine-year-old's place, thought her thoughts, and then, without "talking down" to her, made her feel that they two had common interest and could talk together as lot backs right up to ours, with just equals. We can always do that in our the alley between. Now, they don't relationships with others-if we will love, and think. No one gets into the told them about you, and they want They were delighted to see the "understandingest" class by accident.

属属属 A LITTLE BABY SISTER.



"I don't think she'd care much for wax doll now, auntle; you see, they | said Henry, seeking an avenue of esjust got a meat one at her house."

瑶 瑶 瑶 Evidently Not. want to slap me for? She was standing squarely beneath a bunch of mistletoe when I kissed her."

ness." "I suspect that you were not the



It does not help him; and it does not bringing one through in safety. Our "Then maybe the barbers wouldn't help us; and it hinders both. A Chris Pilot never has had an accident in all expression of those high sentiments

> We are not here to play, to dream nt all, dispels no fog outside but deep- to drift. We have hard work to do, as the fog in one's mind and heart, and loads to lift. Maltble B. Babcock the more humbly must be confess to present.

A Quiet known only to the mysterious stranger. He found the window unlocked, according to specifications, but to his as-Christmas tonishment it opened outward instead of inward. He also made a horrifying discovery. He had expected to drop lightly to the basement floor, and his way to the stairway, whose location had been described to him, and Charles Frederic make his way upstairs to surprise the family. But Jones had said nothing about a coal chute. You nere was a できせいからこのもかりの chute with sides that were unsur-(Copyright) mountable. A flicker of flame shin-P HAS BEEN ing through the mica of the furnace observation that showed that the way was clear. But most of the trouble what would a conf chute do to his that many men get Santa Claus outfit? To chute or not into comes from to chute, that was the question.

Fate decided him. He distinctly heard the click of the back gate. "Good gosh!" thought Henry, "here comes somebody!" And, without pause for further thought, he seized the hag and shot the chute into the unknown.

mufiled about him concented a red cos-

tume of some sort, and a bag. The

bag contained sundry packages with

sundry sharp corners, but this was

nic it is the man who offers to carry the water who gets his feet wet, or He landed in a coal bin nearly sits down in the squash pie. It is the empty of coal, but plentifully gurgood-natured man who has the most nished with dust. A minute later an need of good nature, for he is always interior door ovened from the region gerting into trouble that is properly above, excited voices were heard, and the property of somebody else. Christray of light shot into another part mas, especially, offers meay golden opportunities to the fellow who is

"Good Gosh! Here Comes Somebody!"

of the basement. The chute seemed

to offer the only protection. Back

into it he climbed and lay there qui-

"Oh, it's just the man with the coal,"

said a female voice above. And the

Poor lienry now pondered what to

do. He couldn't go up in the state he

was. He had never seen any pictures

of St. Nicholas represented as an Ethi-

was a footsten outside and into the

chute came pouring a bagful of mixed

nut and egg. Henry had quite for-

gotten about the mysterious effek of

the gate, the coal man and all, and had

no way of knowing, of course, that the

holiday rush had made that coal man-

There was no time or way to escape

or dodge. The coal, sliding merrily

on its way, came with just enough!

force to give him 40 kinds of head-

head, and brought along with it

enough dust to finish the ethnological

most removed, and witnessed, as best

would not permit himself the luxury.

He had to cough, but luckily timed it

to coincide with the passage of a bag-

ful of coal down the chute. He won-

dered when the coalman would reach

the last bagful. When he reached it.

Meanwhile the fun-loving Jones fam-

having a jolly time." Forty-five min-

In the Williams' household nothing

unusual seemed to have happened.

Investigation really concerned the Wil-

liams house instead. The back win-

Half an hour later Jones made a

have preferred to see anybody else.

An hour in the bathroom, and a suit

of Williams', and Mr. Carruthers was

Yet, had Henry only known it, sym-

We learn what we want much

more clearly and thoroughly by

not getting it than we would by

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Wanted a Short Night.

"Is it a fact that the days are get-

"Well, pop, that ought to make the

night before Christmas shorter then.

A Consolation.

Well. Christmas time has come again

We've spent enough in buying gifts

With these few words of cheer

Those Christmas joys and Christmas pain

To finance one world's tour.

getting it.

"Yes, my son."

"Yes, my boy."

"Pop!"

ting longer?"

shouldn't it?"

together too merry, for Henry.

body run over. No, we'll all go."

snapped the padlock.

willing to oblige. There was the case of Henry Carruthers, for example. "Pine!" said Henry, when he received an Invitation to spend Christmas with the Joneses at a suburban villa in a suburban village. Jones had been an office mate of his. Then he married and, having made a little money, some say by the marriage, he retired to the suburban villa aforesaid. Carruthers remained a bachelor, a toller, and a city dweller. But he would have been willing to change at least two of those conditions if he had dared to think that Jones' sister, Miss Abigail, would ie willing to change her title from "Jones" to the somewhat classier one

meets it; and, if he indorses one,

often meets that, too. At a pic-

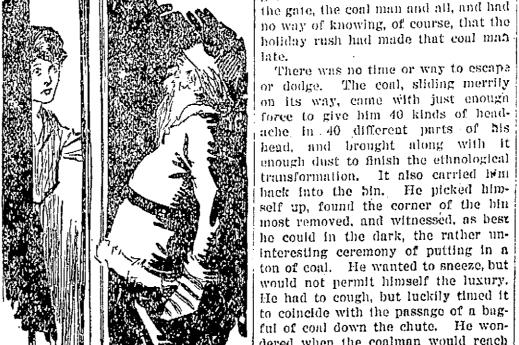
"Come up and spend Christmas with us," wrote Jones. "It will be rather a oulet Christmas, but Abigail will be here, and we shall try to find some thing to keep your time and your mind

A gulet Christmas had no terrors for Henry, And there was Ablgail. So he wired a day letter, the substance of which was "Yes."

The train was on time, and so was Henry, They whizzed him out to the car. Abigail, looking lovely, met them on the norch door closed again.

requested everyone in the city to leave | "But I'm afraid you will find it fright-

"Not when you are present," replied cheerful glow as it gave to old Ben- Henry gallantly-followed by a sudden opian. Anyway, his perils were over for the moment. Were they? There Down in the Public gardens the city sound as gallant as he had intended. tree, a stately fir, hedecked with myri- the great plan. "We've fixed up the



Henry immediately knew, for the ac-Abigall Herself Led the Rescue Expe-

jolliest scheme," he declared with enthuslasm, "and you are just the fellow to put it over for us!"

"Just the fellow!" echoed Abigail. "You see the Williamses live on the other side of the square. Their back know you from Adam. Of course, we to meet you, but they don't know you | Joneses, of course. After five minhave lots of fun with each other. Now, we are going to put something over on them-something nice, you under- dow was securely locked-on the outstand, and we want you to help. The side. There was no sign of Henry in Williamses are the only people we the neighborhood. give presents to, outside the family, except yourself, of course, and a few clear breast of it. Abigail herself led others. Well, the girls have a lot of the rescue expedition. Henry would fimeracks fixed up for them. We are going to have you take them over-"

"But I have never met-" "Oh, that's all right. I've got some presented. It was really a very merry Santa Claus fixings here, and we are | party that Christmas eve, after all-algoing to doll you up as Santa-and they don't know your voice or anypathy is often the awakening of love. thing, and it sure will surprise them!" "I see," said Henry weakly, with .003 per cent enthusiasm. "I just go

up and ring, and walk in-" "Oh. no. better than that! Come here and I'll show you." The victim followed him to the window. "You see that window, that basement window, or is it too dark? Yeh, that's the one. You just sneak over quietly, drop in, walk upstairs and just sur-"Why don't you send your little prise them right in the library, or wherever they happen to be." "But the window will be locked,"

"No it won't. Mrs. Williams told the madam here that they had coal coming today-so it will be open, for "Confound the luck! What did she Williams won't think to lock it until he goes down to fix the furnnce for the night. You see, that window's where they put the coal in." "Son, I'm surprised at your obtuse-

Somehow, this statement did not add to Henry's pleasure. But when Abigail asked if it wouldn't be great, the foolish man said that it would. Half an hour later, in the darkness, stranger might have been seen approaching, hidden by the shrubbery,

liams domicile, evidently with burgiari-

ous intent. An old overcoat of Jones' Do come but once per year. Spiritual aspiration makes of a tor of the ideal.-Marian D. Richards,

the rear basement window of the Wil- But let's console our empty jeans

soul's best moments a medium for the 暖暖暖

To find us all so poor

which-come "out of the everywhere" Unkindest Cut of All. "What's Dodsworth so mad about?" "You know he weighs approximatetheir inscription on time's material recly two hundred pounds, and prides imself on being every inch a man? prophet is a fraud who allows it to be understood that he feels himself capa-"Of course."

"Well, some spiteful person sent hie of always living up to his flashes him a wrist watch for a Christmas of inspiration. The truer the prophet.

Confusing. "What I want to know," said the puzzled student of politics, "is whether or not the women voters defeated Mr.

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nent publisher to the intered scare-

erow who had just entered his elabo-

rate sanctum. "I have read your man-

uscript, and I think I shall publish it."

"Ah!" cried the starving genius. "The

"Yes. It seems to me a good book,

"I'm glad to hear you say that. And,

and I think it will fill a long-felt want."

by the way, could you advance me

two dollars and a half on account of

why do you want two dollars and a

"Oh, I think so-I think so. But

"I want to begin filling that long-felt

Forbearance.

"How does the theory of evolution

"Well. I'm not so sure that I approve

of it. I know some men I might sus-

ourang-outang. But why should a hu-

miliate the ourang-outmig?"

as be really does know.

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"Sit down, Mr. Stylo," sald the emi-



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Sample of Conversation When Enamored Couple Set Out on Voyage Over True Love's Course.

enamored couple were sitting entirely too close together for comfort and security on the lamp, and the sofa was turned low.

He kissed her on the very tip of the nose, a place he had never kissed her "Archie," she reproved him regulshly, "don't be foolish-goolish." And then, by the frown on his low

but initural forehead she knew that Archie's feelings had suffered. "Oh, my own big bibby-baby!" she eried. "I have burt you!" "No, B'l goldfish," he replied foolishly, "the hurt I feel is because I

know it hurts you to feel that you have ache in 40 different parts of his hurt me." "No, no, Archie-starchy. Do not let that hart you for a moment. My hurt transformation. It also carried him is because I know it hurts you to feel back into the bin. He picked him- that I have hurt myself by hurting

self up, found the corner of the bin you." "My sugar-coated angel! My hurt is he could in the dark, the rather un- hecause you are hurt over feeling that interesting ceremony of putting in a I am hurt because you feel that you have hurt me and—Oh, kid, let's go to the movies." Which they did, and acted like a

pair of goops.-Detroit Free Press.

War and Health. The effect of war conditions upon

the health of the poorer classes is commodating coalman carefully hooked | noted by Dr. L. A. Davies, medical offithe window, on the outside, and | cer of Woolwich, England, in his annual report. Improved working conditions in that munitions region count ily anxiously awaited the return of to some degree favorably, but the emotional strain of grief and fear more Mr. Henry Carruthers, allas Santa than overbalances clean floors and Claus. Half an hour, "They must be good ventilation. The increased use utes. No remarks. An hour. "Some- of alcohol may be traced to such emotion. Accidents have occurred as a result of the dark streets ordered as protection from air raids. Poor ventilation in cellars, where hiding becomes necessary, may, Doctor Davies are coming down. The Williamses, you | utes, a happy idea sent Jones home to | considers, account for the increase in see, are our closest friends, and we see if he had locked the door. His respiratory diseases. Fear and shock have doubtless shortened also the life of those enfeebled from old age. They have caused many complications in childbirth cases.

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Before thy genial smile as icicles

That other flask, you dog! and have a

est L us thou didst it, thy noodle

Although expecting something after

the Shakespearean school, I was not

prepared for this, and in reading it

aloud I actually found myself endeav-

oring to imitate the stage manner of

Hackett, whom years ago I had seen in "King Henry IV" at the old Metro-

politan, Indianapolis. "Ah" said the

old man, "you are more familiar with

that, I see. Tell me, have you ever

seen those lines in Shakespeare?"

There was such a look of conscious

triumph in his face, so self-satisfied an

expression, that I--although hulf be-

leving I was in some way being duped

-could but reply that I was most thor-

oughly convinced the lines did not oc-

cur in any of the works of that great

"They 'do not," said the old man

"But how," said I, "is it possible for

you to imitate his style so perfectly.

not only in language, but theme, ex-

pression, force, character, grotesque-

"Stop, my son; stop!" he broke in.

"Must I again remind you that it is

not imitation: I take no credit to my

self-how dare I, when in writing thus

my individual mind is gone, simple

emotic? It is not imitation; it is

I could venture no further comment

tithout fear of offending, and he al-

"Stay, then," said I, "until I see :

further exercise of this marvelous pow-

er you possess. Here, sit down, rest

while; you seem almost exhausted."

"I am nearly so," he replied, "but

there is no rest for me until this in-

fluence is entirely subsided. No rest

He was again pacing his old walk,

now like a weary sentinel, and

hought as I gazed upon him. "Wha

iddle of the human kind is this?"

Over and over again came the ques-

tion; and over and over an old rhyme

I had somewhere read, mockingly re-

"Rain, rain, and sun! a rainbow in the

A young man will be wiser by and by;

An old man's wit may wander ere he

And lulled by the mild monotony of

this, I was fast drifting into a dreamy

rain of thought, when the old man

balted suddenly, and with one elbow

leaning on the counter and his head

resting on his hand, he began humming

a tune—a strangely sweet and tender

air; low, and just a little harsh at first

and indistinct, but welling softly into

cadence wonderfully rich and pure;

then quavering again in minor swoons

of melody so delicately beautiful I can

out liken the effect produced to that

ethereal mystery of sound unraveled

'A slender thread of song in suddest

I had leaned forward with my own

head resting in my hand, that I might

listen the better, and was not aware,

until the song abruptly ended, that the

old man had been writing as he sang.

"There," said he, handing me the

crap, "you have heard the tune; here

It may have been a very foolish

thing, it may have been weak and

womanish, yet as my eyes bent over it

and read, the lines grew curiously

blurred toward the last; nor did I

guess the cause until a tear-a great

ripe tear-drop—fell upon my hand.

And, reader, could I present the song

to you just as it came to me, with all

the strange surroundings—the stranger

experience of the hour; the solemn si-

ence of the group; the wailing of the

wind outside as though the world,

weary of Itself, could only sigh, sigh,

sigh!-could I prelude it with that low,

sweet murmuring of melody that

haunts me even now, your own eyes

The Harp of the Minstrel.

As sad as the song in his bosom to

for the magical touch of his fingers

Cannot waken the echoes that

But oh! as the smile of the moon ma

A sorrow to one in an alien clime,

And cadence his grief into musical

Let the light of the melody fall on the

The faces have faded, the eyes hav

That once were his passionate love

And alas! all the smiles that once blos

Have fallen away as the flowers have

The hands that entwined him the lau

Like the laurels are withered and fold

And crowned him with fame in the

The grass and the stubble—the frost

Then sigh, if thou wilt, as the whis

Strive ever in vain for the utterance

and think of the sorrowful spirit that

And lewel the song with the gem of

For the harp of the minstrel has never

As sad as the song in his bosom to

And the magical touch of his fingers

Cannot waken the echoes that

I had read the lines over to myself,

and although recognizing many touches

lecidedly like those of the femous au-

thor of "Lalla Rookh," I was not whol-

ethereal composition would surely not furnace."

breathe it aright.

breathe it aright;

The harp of the minstrel has never t

needs must moisten as you read:

tone

night,

alone

impart

heart.

rhyme.

grown dim

and his pride;

somed for him

reate's wreath

long, long ago,

and the snow.

pering strings

sings,

a tear.

night.

alone

ed beneath

from the zithern by a master hand,-

for me yet; no rest! no rest!"

ready stood as though hesitating to

noon.

care

first,

burst."

briefly.

Shakespeare."

depart.

sponded--

sky!

tune."

tre the words, perhaps."

## A Remarkable Man By James Whitcomb Riley

mentally resolved that just as soon as the lary engine dragging me toward home had poked its smulty mose into the selvage of my untive state, I would disembark, lift my voice and shout for joy for heing safety delivered out of a land of perpetual strang-

This opportunity was afforded me at Union Ciry--a fussy old-hen-of-a-lown, torever clucking over its little brood of railroads, as though worried to see them running over the line, and bristling with the importance of its charge,

The place is not an attractive one, stops from the train in the early dosk of a December evening: in fact, the inclination view of the town is almost entirely concented by a big sopare-faced hotel, standing, as it were, on the very philferm, as though its "runners" were behind time, unit it luci come down to solicit its own custom, A walk of sixty steps, however, maye me a sweeping view of the main business street of the city; and here was, by one of those rare frenks of eircumstance, that I suddenly found myself standing face to face with an old friend, "Smith!" said 4, "Correct!" said he, and all lacking to complete the tableau was the red light. And now, as my story has more to do with a more remarkable man than either Smith or myself, I ; hall hasten to that notable -only introducing hum-

bler personages as necessity demands. est alght was a bragging, blustering, bullying sort of a night. The wind was mad stark, staring tand; running over and around the town, howling and whooping like a maniae. It whirled and whizzed, and whoeled about and whizzed again. It pelted the pedestrian's face with dust that stung like sicet. If weenched at the signs, and entitled the doors and windows till the fights in ade shivered as with aftright. The unfurfed awnings full tered and dapped over the deserted streets like monstrous buts or birds of prey; and, griffing their from teeth, the shutters imaged and support at their fustenings convuisively. Such a night as we like to lide away from, and with a good cigar, a good friend and a good are, talk of soothing things and dream My friend and I were not so isolated, however, upon this occasion; for the am;" and, seated in the reac of the spacious and brightly illuminated store, we might gluost dream we "dwelt in marble balls," were it not for the rather profuse display of merchandise and a voluminous complement of showcurds, reading "Dargoins in Over-"Best and Cheapest Underwinger," "Buy Bownes' Boots?" etc.

The clerks were all idle, and employbig their idearc in listening to a "tine-master's horse-but my flights were art" conversation, easially introduced by my friend's remarking the extraordinary development of the bust and limbs of a dansense on a paper collarbox; and after deploring the prosillution to which real intent was subjected, and satirizing the general degenback to the rare old days of Hans Hol- when one's subservient position cause beln, Albert Durer, and that gulid, And while dwelling enthusiastically upon Yet I found some time, of course, for the genius of Angelo, I became aware verse-making; and, chiefly owing to that among the listeners was a remarkable man. It was not his figure lice, I 'gave to the world,' as he was that impressed me, for that was of the pleased to say, many little poems; but tern, fastened together by means of a inosened loop of bludling pulled through a buttonhole, and held to its place by a stumpy leadpened with a although the faces of the group smiled preponderance of rubber at the end; at me significantly, I was not to be bethe pantaloons very baggy and fraying | guiled from my new acquaintance, at the bottoms, as though in excessive sympathy with a pale of coarse, unpearance of having been through Sherman's murch to the sea.

Not remarkable, I say, in these pardeulars, for since "tramping" has arsived at the dignity of a profession, such characteristics are by no means you enlighten me as to the truth of uncommon; but when taken in conjunction with a head and face that would have served as model for either Abraham, Isane or Jacob, in patriarchat cast of feature and flow of beard, it is no wonder that my fancy saw in the figure before me a remarkable man. He stood uncovered, and in an eager listening attitude, as though drinking every syllable to the very dregs. His eyes were large and lustrous, and with that dreamy, far-off look peculiar to that quality of mind that sees what is described, even though buried in Pompelan rulns, or under the pyramids of Egypt.

He met my rather scrutinizing gaze with a friendly and forgiving expression milding on intuitive affinity by a lanche, and as irresistible; a voice cries, nestling of the palms one within the other and a genial friction indicative of warm impulse and openness, yet mons, what his trembling hand has withal suggesting a due subservience written. Further proof that this is to my own will to accept the same as divine inspiration is that his fragmentoken of genuine esteem and admira- tary productions will oftentimes be in

I thought I read his character aright in fancying, "Here is a man of more than ordinary culture and refinement, and I determined, if it were possible, know this?" to know him better. When I took an early opportunity to refer to him for information be responded engerly, and this-how do you know it?" In so profuse and elegant a style of

diction that I was surprised. He referred to Angelo as "that masfor whose iron pencil pointed language on lips of stone, and whose crudest murble inquirients of modern art." He

In the early winter 1875, returning price and case that not only betokened com a rather lengthy sojourn in the a true mastery of the language, but an Buckeye state, where a Hoosier is inexhaustible fund of infernation; nor centinized as critically as a splinter was it long ere my "stock in hand" in the thumb of a near-sighted man, I had dwindled down to the insignificant "yes and of course" verbosity that is not worth the giving away. He dwelt with particular fondness upon literature; frequently asking me what works most admired, and pointing out the beauties and excellence of old authors -Shakespeare, Milton, Pope, Dryden, and a host of others long dead and one, whose works live on eternally. All these, as they were successively reviewed, he quoted in a manner that winced a thorough knowledge of their the summit of his head, while with the worth, At bist, after no little artifice and

my, which grew funtastically interassing rich, but educated him for the ninistry; but the profession did not nit bim-or, rather, he did not suit the profession; for to be frank he was "graceless dog;" and so, when it behitaself, more at the instigntion of lit- motioned me to read. erary friends than from any ambition or choice, he entered the field of jourladder-the bottom-and gradually rister! The noblest minds had toppled from the height, and crumbled to the nerest debris of pauper intellect. The grandest tomb the linger of the nation could point out was glutted with such food. Did he not remember poor Prentice, and, in memory, recall him now as yividly as though but yesterday, entering the sanctum of the Louisville lournal, with the old-time greeting; 'Ah, Charles; ready for work, I see, Well, here am I-punctual as Death." And then, after a good stiff brandy, which he could hardly raise to his lips with both trembling lands, poor George! how he would dictate, so rap-Phot he (Charles) could scarcely put it down, although a clover hand at writing in those days. Served as anumumsis for five years, and transeribed with his own hand, ""Tis Midsight's Holy Hour," at ten o'clock in the morning, and had the near cour ready for the compositor at half past. At such times it was nothing uncomnon for Beorge to say, "Well done, suddenness of the storm had driven | thou Good and Faithful! the big end us, for shelter, late "Bower's Emport- of the day is left you to transcribe as your pleasure may dictate. Only bear in mind, I shall expect a little gem

> ruptly. "I used to write," he answered, as though louth to make the acknowledgment--"that is, I sometimes rade Pegasus as a groom might ride his

> from your individual pen for tomor-

"And do you write?" I broke in ab-

row's Issue!"

never high--never high!" "For what reason, may I inquire? Surely you had no lack of inspiration with such men as Prentice about you?" "Ay, there's the rub!" he sighed, with a negative shake. "The association of great men does not always tend eracy of modern art, he had drifted to develop genius; the more especially one to degenerate into a mere machine, the kindly encouragement of Mr. Prenordinary mold, and rather shabbily at- of them those that survive today are fired in a tattered and ill-fitting coat vagrants, like myself, and are drifting of blue, sadly faded and buttonless; a about at the mercy of the press." Here short-waisted vest of no particular pat- the old man signed heavily and mechanically fumbled his pencil.

I was growing deeply interested in the strange character before me, and "There is a question," said I, "I

would like to ask you, since from ac gainly army shoes that wore the ap- tual experience you are doubtless well informed upon it :- I have often heard it argued that the best production of uthors-poets in particular-are written under the influence of what they are please to term 'inspiration.' Can that assertion?"

"I can say in reply," said the old man, with his unwavering eyes fixed upon mine-"I can say in reply that gold.' Yet in this instance I am rethe best productions of authors-poets n particular-are written under the nfluence of what they are pleased to good deal of tablecloth." "Hold thy term 'inspiration.' I have seen it peace, bindderhead," exclaimed the proved."

"How proved?" I asked. "Listen. Take, for example, an in-

stance I will cite: A man worn and the atmosphere:" enfectied by age, whose eyes are limined almost to sightlessness; whose mind, once clear and vivid as the light of day, is now wavering and fickle as the wind; and yet at times this induence comes upon him like an ava-'Write! write! write!' nor does he know, when he has obeyed that sumthe exact manner and diction of writers long since passed away; and I am satisfied they are produced at the direct dictation of the departed. I pearl of pearls-into the warp and

"You estonish me," said I, in unfelaned wonder; "you say you know "Because I am the man."

Although the assertion, in my mind, was simply preposterous, there was a certain majesty in the ulterance that held me half in awe. I looked upon works in chay might well onlive the him as one might look upon some curious being from an unknown world. glanced from one to another with a He was moving new-pacing grotesque-

ly up and down a little space of half a lozen steps, and wheeling, at the limits of his walk, as nimbly as the harlequin in the pautomime, and repeating, as though to himself, "I am the man;

I am the man." "Well, sir," said I, forcing myself into an air of indifference I did not feel -well, sir, not for a moment ques-tioning your own belief as to this strange influence which may possess you at times, you will pardon me for expressing the vaguest skepticism, since I have never been so fortunate as to witness an actual demonstration." He was about to interrupt me, but I continued coolly, "By what circumstance is this influence introduced

-or how produced--ls it--" He broke in on me with a keen little oang of a laugh that almost made me daudder. "You are my convert," he excluimed excitedly. "Quick! Give me paper-give me paper!" But before I could take my notebook from my pocket he had hurrledly snatched a scrap of wrapping paper from the counter, and bending over it, was writing with great rapidity.

His manner was decidedly singular. In the occasional pauses he made, he would lean his forehead in the palm of his left hand, with the fingers dancing nervously upon the bald spot on hand that held the pencil he kept up a continued rotary movement in the air. armtegy. I drew him to his own bis- Then he would suddenly pounce down upon the paper before him as though sting as he proceeded. His father, in a perfect frenzy of delight, and line after line would appear as if by magic, each succeeding one preluded by that sharp little yelp of a laugh; and ere three rainutes had clapsed, he had coveather inclined in his young days to be ered both sides of the paper. He then threw down his pencil, as though remine evident that he must shift for fuctantly, pushed me the scrap and

I was at first completely mystified. for what I had confidently expected to orlism, beginning at the bottom of the | be rhyme was prose; but ere I had examined it far I was as highly gratiing from the compositor's case to the fied as at first disappointed. The writ very rung of editorial success-when ing, although so recklessly scrawled there came a crash,—a flaw in the was quite legible, and here and there crain- and that flaw- Well, no mat- gave evidence of more than ordinary grace and elegance; the punctuation, so far as I was able to judge, seemed perfect in every part; and, in fact, the entire production bore the appearance of having been executed by a skillful band.

I copy it verbatim from the original scrap, which now lies before me:

By this time they had come upon the figure of the old hag, seated by the roice, crooning a dismal ballad. God's rood," quoth the knight, in a from her father's castle and thus trans-

"both prose and poetry, and that of the My dagger-points of wrath do melt be so lavishly finefured with unutterrarest school. Read for yourself." I handed him the scrap, but he pushed it from him with a gesture of im- Might coze to nothingness at summer patience. "I told you once I could not

read it, nor do I know what I have written. Rend it aloud." Although I hastened to comply, I did Thou handle it more gently than the with a decided air of incredulity as to the belief that he did not already know every word of it, and even closed with the gratuitous comment that I felt assured the quotation was perfect

in every particular. "Quotation!" repeated the old man, commiseratively: "quotation! you as well versed in such works, my son, as you led me at first to presume, you would know at once that not a single line of that occurs in 'Don Quixote, although I do grant that I um the humble instrument through which the great Cervantes has just spoken." With this remark, delivered in a half-rebuking, half-compassionate tone, he stood milking his beard and

blinking at the chandelier. I acknowledged my error, and asked parden for the instruction, which I begyed he would believe was not intended to offend; and that, upon secand thought, I was satisfied that no such matter did exist in the printed history, which fact I have since proved by a thorough investigation. It required, however, considerable

inventive tact and show of admiration

to counteract the effect of my indiscreet remark; and this was not effecqually accomplished until I had incldentally discovered a marked resemblance of his brow to Shakespeare's, which, by actual measurement, I found to correspond to a fraction with the measurement of the mask of that illustrious bard, as furnished by an exhaustive article I had seen a short ime previous in one of our magazines. This happily brought about the result I so much longed for, as I was extremely desirous of a further opportunity in which to study the charcter of this remarkable man. "Ah, Shakespeare" said he, in a burst of genuine eloquence,-"there was a mind he gods endowed with wisdom ages have yet to learn; for bright and lustrous as it shines today-the Morning Star of human intellect—its glittering purity has yet a million million dawns, each brighter than the last. Its chastened rays are yet to blaze and radiate the darkened ways- Hold! My pen-

cn! Quick-quick!" He snatched at the paper wildly, and bending over it, began writing roadside, and, in a harsh, cracked with a vindictiveness of effort that was alarming. He slashed the t's and stabled the punctuation points savagehurst of admiration, "did I not tell ly. The writing continued, interthee twas some fair princess, decoyed spersed occasionally with a pause in which he would flourish his pencil like

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"BECAUSE I AM THE MAN."

formed, through the despicable arts of | a dripping sword, only to plunge it some wicked enchanter; for thou hast again and again into the quivering but to perk an ear to have the sense of hearing bathed and overflowed with it down, pushed the paper from him as melody. Dost thou not also note rare one would spurn a vanquished enemy, grace and sweetest dignity voiced, as and sank, limp and exhausted, into a it were, from the very tatters that enclothe her form?" "Indeed thou mayest," said the squire; "for I have heard it said 'rags may enfold the purest strained to think it more like the hidalgo's dinner-'very little meat and a knight, "lest I make thee gnaw thy words with loosened teeth. Listen He sets his mangy foot upon the sod,

"My father's halls, so rich and rare, Are desolate and bleak and hare; My father's heart and halls are one, Since I, their life and light, am gone 'O, vallant knight, with hand of steel And heart of gold, hear my appeal: Release me from the spoiler's charms

And bear me to my father's arms." The knight had by this time throws aimself from his steed, and with lance reversed and visor doffed he sank upon his knees in the slime and coze of the dike, exclaiming: "Be of good heart, fair princess! Thy succor is at hand, since the Fates have woven thee-the woof of my great destiny. Nay, nay! No thanks: Thy father's beaming eye alone shall be my guerden, for home thou shalt go, even though I must needs truckle thee thither on a bar-

"Good," said I, grasping the old man by the hand. "Hail, Cervantes!" "Cervantes?" Cervantes?" he mused, as though bewildered; "why, what have I been writing? Is it not poetry?" "Yes," I replied enthusiastically,

breast of its victim. Finally he dashed chair. I snatched up the paper eager ly, and read:

Falstaff: I call him dog, forsooth, because he suuris-Sparls, d'ye hear?—and laves his rabid fangs

In slobber-froth that drips in slimy gouts Of venomous slander. Out upon the

eur! what liquid syllables are spilled upon And grass grows rank and withers at the touch, And tangles into wiry thatch for

> To spawn beneath. The very air h breathes Becomes a poison gas, and generates Disease and pestilence. Would he

were here. That I might whet my sword against his ribs. Although his rotten, putrid soul unhoused

Would breed a stench worse than my barber's breath. The dog! The damnable-

Pistol: Hist! here he comes! God's body! muster, has he overheard, Tis cock-crow with thy ghost! Poins (entering) : How new, my Jack-

Prince ass of Jacks, methought I heard thee bray. Falstaff: Ay, well and marry! for this varlet here

Deserves more brays than praise, the scurvy dog! Good lack! thou might'st have heard

me call him dog pebble's toss from this; but now that thou art come,

RECORD LIKELY TO BE HELD tutton permitted. Rhode Island and est vice president. Only ten states The case of a nearly solid electoral vote | vote. By casting one vote against | finished the rounds she remarked: 'Oh,

Missed a Sale.

stationer, "that everybody's writing or dictating letters these days. Nine customers out of ten who come in here ask for postage stamps. This morning a woman was here browsing around.

She looked over the entire stock. I you very much."-Richmond Times

ECONOMY IN OF INDOOR GOWN

able sorrow-aside from being far in-

ferior to a hundred earthly songs of

Moore's. So, with this argument for

my wespon, I determined to conquer

the superstition that had almost over-

powered me. I had noticed, too, in

both former instances a singular fact:

The old man, though so ready to fend

off all comment that might reflect a

tened with more of the air of a critic

than one whose interest was merely

that of curiosity, and still when the

fragmentary productions were read

aloud, a look of more than ordinary

satisfaction would lighten up his eyes,

The facts, bastily reviewed, deter-

mined me upon a course of action I had

"Read it aloud," said the old man

I complied with more than usual

enthusiasm, reading verbatim from the

instant opportunity to adopt.

mpatiently; "read it aloud!"

posed, or, rather, paraphrased.

uddenly, handing him the scrap,

Where are the others? I must be go-

retaining the scrap; "I had hoped-"

"Why must you go?" I asked, still

"I am going!" he interrupted brusk-

y, snatching up the scraps that lay

upon the counter, and reaching for the

will trouble you no longer."

potently exercised."

write doggerel."

-I want them all."

replied:

ı word.

you tonight."

was gone.

none."

one I still held. "Give me the poem, I

"Allow me to retain it, I beg of you,"

said I, with a significant smile, and the

slightest tinge of sarcasm in my voice.

"Let me keep it as a befitting memen-

to of the 'inspiration' I have seen so

His face was pale with anger as he

"I will not. When you want rhyme

write it yourself. You can at least

"Very neat," said I, laughing. "We

understand each other, so let's be

friends. Here is my hand and a dol-

ar besides. Give me the other scraps

I took them from him as he clutched

nt the bill, which he smothered in his

palm, and then turned away without

"Here, Charley," called one of the

hystanders, "half of that's enough for

The door slammed violently and he

"Old Cain will have that dollar in

"Keeps the doggery just over the

"Old Charley" M--- is a well-

known character in Union City-his

home, in fact, although he often dis-

appears for long periods, but, as my

informant remarked, "always turns up

His story of his early life is at least

based upon the truth, but now so high-

ly colored it is a decidedly difficult

matter to detect that simple element.

early abandoned that vocation for an-

other, and that in turn for another,

and so on, until by easy graduations he

had become, as the old saw has it,

"Jack of all trades and master of

Among his many accomplishments

he is a musician of considerable skill

-plays the flute, violin, and gultar-

all quite passably; is a great reader, a

fine conversationalist-which accom-

plishment I personally vouch for. But

chief of all his accomplishments is

that of writing clever imitations of the

old authors and poets. These produc-

tions he prepares with great care, com-

mits to memory, and is ready to dis-

And yet, although he be a vagabond

although his friends—such as they are

-are first to call him sot; although

the selfish world that hurries past may

jostle him unnoticed from the path;

and although he styles himself a

justice to my true belief, I call him a

Truth and Evasion.

The cruelest lies are often told in

silence. A man may have sat in a

room for hours and not opened his

teeth and yet come out of that room

disloyal friend or a vile calumniator.

And how many loves have perished be-

cause, from pride, or spite, or diffi-

dence, or that unmanly shame which

withholds a man from daring to be-

tray emotion, a lover, at the critical

point of relaxation has but hung his

nend or held his tongue? And again,

a lie may be told by a truth, or a truth

conveyed through a lie. Truth to facts

s not always truth to sentiment; and

part of the truth, as often happens in

answer to a question, may be the foul-

est calumny. A fact may be an ex-

ception; but the feeling is the law,

and it is that you must neither garble,

nor belie to tell the truth, rightly un-

derstood, is not to state the true

facts, but convey a true impression;

truth in spirit, not truth to letter, is

he true veracity.-Robert Louis Ste-

No Trouble.

"That's a funny house Smith is

building. He's got the billiard room

his wife's idea. She got tired of hear-

and his den in the cellar."

remarkable man.

enson.

ly satisfied with the production; and it ing him grumble every time he had to

struck me with peculiar force that an go down in the cellar to attend to the

"graceless dog,"-in all candor, and in

pose of by as ingenio a method.

Originally he was a printer, but he

again like a bad penny."

just five minutes," continued the man.

"And who's Old Cain?" I asked.

pressed.

the breast.

afloat

ny own.

ing.

single ray of praise upon himself, lis

Many Reasons Why New Fashion Has Met With Such General Approval.

NOW WORN WITH WARM COAT

Practically Last Argument Against It-Designers Have Exhausted Their Ingenuity in Devising Effects That Will Please.

copy, until I came to the repetition of New York .- The one thing that apthe first four lines, which I thus trans peals to the average woman concerning the strong incoming fashion of the indoor gown, is that it can be made The harp of the minstrel has never from evening gowns that are not quite in the present picture. All those who As sad as the song in his bosom exare interested in the economics of dress have preached the loose ton and the magical touch of his fingers gown for one's own home after six o'clock in the afternoon as a means of Drifts over the echoes that sleep in preserving one's other apparel; and est assured, this is the reason the This I was careful to deliver withour French use it, because they have no emphasts or mark of any kind by which class so rich that it does not know he might discover any imposition on thrift. my part. As I closed I stole a hasty

You know by personal experience glance at his face, and was gratified that wearing the skirt belonging to the to find it wearing a rather startled extailored suit in the house after the pression; not only did his features becont has been removed, is just merely fray a puzzled and questioning air, but ruining the suit; and dressing for dinhis hand was mechanically extended, ner, which has become such a univeras though reaching for the paper in sal custom among nearly all classes of American life in the last six years, is "Do you want to see it?" I asked oo expensive a practice, for it means that one's evening gown suitable for "Yes, I-Oh, no-no," he broke in someone else's dinner or a dance is dropping his hand, and his face colused. A gracious compromise lies in ored vividly. But turning again as the Indoor robe. quickly, he added: "Yes, give it to me.

Lacks Sufficient Warmth. The fault found with it in recent years has been that its thimsy quality loose strands of jet bends held in place

more infinition ruly in claim the front and back together. Over this, purely for the sales of rictous color, is long, full cont that might be a Doge's mantle, or ruby red chifton velves, the same on both sides, and bordered with dark gray fur.

Oriental Effect.

Another fen gown is oriental, with full tronsers of silver net that are caught in at the ankles, a tanic of gauze that is girdled with old silver, an imitation turquoise, and a long cont of king's blue velvet lined with deep pink satin and trimmed with ermine. Still another Indoor gown that has been brought over by the designers is of orange yellow chiffon, girdled high at the waist with gold and pearls, with Addition of Extra Garment Removes a sweeping, imperial cape of yellow and gold brocade, ending in a tong train; it is lined with pale blue velvet and broad bands of black real hold it lown on the shoulders.

The enthusiastic fashion for wear ng indoor robes has brought about the introduction of brilliant blouses that are worn to all indoor affairs and which may be concected to put in combigation with a separate skirt for constant usage at night in one's own house. These blouses hang limply from the shoulders, they are usually made of chiffon or panne velvet and always in a gorgonus color. The bett, which is placed at the normal watst line is an extravagant affair of cof ored crystal or bullion or any other bit of decoration that recalls the art of other days.

There has been a dipping into old Aztec designs for clothes worn in the street and in the house, but the Napoleonic era is also productive of much that is desired.

Typical of Blouse Styles.

One such blouse gives a good idea of what all the others are. It is of brilliant green chiffon, dropped over thin yellow satin, and hangs in loose folds to the hips, with the immense cape collar that is low in front and has its edges embroidered in black. It is fusioned in front with square out jet buttons, and the belt is made of four



FRENCH INDOOR ROBES, SUBSTITUTE FOR EVENING GOWNS. One-Tea gown with tunic of silver over trousers that fasten at the ankle, with blue velvet coat trimmed with bands of ermine. Two-Gown of orange yellow chiffon, with cape of yellow and gold brocade trimmed with

makes it too chilly for all houses, al- | by unusually large black and white Nathough overheating of American rooms | poleonic cameos. This is worn with a is the rule instead of the incident. This trouble has been offset by the new fashion which calls for a warm any black skirt into the highlight of

coat as a part of the ten gown. It is smartness. a wise procedure first to find out how these remarkably attractive new clothes are made and then, if not able to buy them at fountain-head, to look over the evening gowns and gaudy materials that one may possess and see one or two such robes cannot be fashioned.

The appearance of these two gown may be divided into two parts, the medieval, and the empire. swirl and slink and reveal the figure, and they glow with color.

Pictorial Gowns for the House. A few of the most original indoor gowns worn by individuals have een imported from a famous studio in Venice. Importers have searched Italy for unique creations in fifteenth century styles, and old Italian pictures have been copied in richly colored velvets, furs and complex motifs of colored crystals.

The addition of the warm jacket to the indoor robe is a French conception because of the eternal chilliness of their houses, but it has met with eager approval on this side of the water.

One indoor gown is of oxidized gray net, covered with steel paillettes, and it falls in a straight line from shoulders well on the floor, where it folds about the feet front and back. There is a girdle at the hips of immense imitation rubles set in a composition that looks like old silver, with a huge crystal in front and long fringes that hang to the knees. The neek of this is cut in the difficult renaissance fashion, and on each shoulder is an im-

in her street clothes than those for her house, though this is the wrong idea to take of appurel, will find information possibly not to her liking in the last story from Paris that Paquin, along with many other great designers, is lengthening shirts to the ankles and cutting them only two yards wide The experts insisted that this was the

black velvet skirt. If a woman wants

to adopt it for the house, it will bring

The woman who is more interested

new fashion as early as September, but the Americans have gone on wearing full, short skirts, except the few who realized that they were not be coming and who insisted upon the narrow one that came below the shoetops.

Modeled on Old Styles. All the straws show the tendency

loward 1812 and 1830 in street clothes, porrowed from the men and not the women. One of the smartest new blue chevious made for the south has cont that looks like a daguerreotype. with its full peplum, its immense; pockets, its tightly buttoned walst. flaring revers, and shawl collar that rises to the hair in back.

The introduction of dull gold and sliver buttons, flat and large, on these early nineteenth century street costumes, make the resemblance to the nen's apparel of other days even more significant. It is now only a step to he plaited shirt, with the sturched, ruffled front, the high cambric collar that stands out from under the chin. and the necktie of polka dot slik wrapped twice around the neck and finished with flowing ends in front. (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Fit of the Cuffs is a Matter Worthy of Attention-Appearance of Boots Depends on Care.

This year the fit of the cuffs has much to do with the smartness of the costumes. The long, tight cuffs are meant to fit really snugly about the wrist. So if you buy a ready-made frock with long cuffs that do not fit, have it remodeled to fit snugly and neatly. Then fit it with buttons, hooks and eyes or snap fasteners so that the

sleeves may be taken on and off. Much to milady's gratification, smart white kid boots, which are so fashlon able today, are washable, just as the gloves she may scrub with pure white soap and war inwater. Before going to hed she puts shoe trees in her boots and bathes them, and in the morning, presto, behold, they are spotless and

fresh as new. The fashlonable materials—georgette chiffon, crepe de chine, pussy willow, faille and lusteriess taffeta-all are applicable, as well as hand embroidery in dull silks and dull jet beads. Mourn- outline the round low-cut neck.

SMART TOUCHES THAT COUNT ing crope appears as trimming, also much hemstitching and combinations and sheer and heavy fabrics add to the chic of many of these waists,

New Neckwear.

The neck line is like the waistline, no longer a stationary thing. From Paris comes a high collar of black taffeta tied in the back with a flaring bow which falls over a circular collar of white organdie-the whole a fetching little affair which is especially becoming, to the tall, slender woman, High collars are not easy to wear, but they are smart.

Chenitle Fringed Negligee. Deep chenille fringe edges the large

shawi collar and wide Japanese sleeves of a simple, loose-hanging neg ligee of French rose chiffon velvet, the fringe matching nerfectly.

Black Velvet and Ermine. One of the newest black chiffon vel-vet frocks is made with a high empire waist and long sleeves. Its only decoration is a narrow roll of ermine to

#### George Washington the Only Candidate for President Who Received a Solid Electoral Vote.

of June preceding. There was no popby the state legislatures, as the Consti- became president and the next high- all, Adams 77 and 55 were scattering. should receive a unanimous electoral thought I had a customer. After she Dispatch

tors. In New York a contest arose that prevented a choice of electors, and the three states of Rhode Island, The first election of Washington as North Carolina and New York took no president was held on the first Wednes- part in the first presidential election. day of January, 1789, the Constitution At that time the electors did not vote having been ratified on the twenty-first | separately for president and vice president, but each one voted for two men ular election, the electors of all the for president and the one receiving

North Carolina had not yet ratified the took part in the election, viz.: New Constitution and did not choose elec- Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia. These ten states then had 69 electoral votes, of which Washington received 69, John Adams 34, and 35 were scattering. By this vote Washington became president and Adams vice president. In the second voted for John Quincy Adams, because, election (1792) 15 states had 132 elec-

Monroe was elected for a second term. At that time there were 24 states, with 232 electoral votes. The vote of the electoral college was: James Monroe, 232 : John Quincy Adams, 1. The eight electors from New Hampshire, like all those from other states, had been chosen as Monroe men, but one elector as he said, he was unwilling that any other president than Washington

historically unique.

"It seems to me," said a Main street

how many she wanted. She handed

her a cent would be sufficient. 'Is that all? she said. 'Well, I have a one cent stamp in my pocketbook. I thought it would come to more. Thank

me a wrapped newspaper and asked how much I thought it ought to have to carry it to its destination. I weighed the darned thing and told Thursday, December 28, 1916

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#### GAILBOADS MAKE BIG PROFITS

We only need to hark back a few months to hear the ever-recurring refrain of hard luck coming stron; com the railroads telling of growing ...ake their operating ends meet. Of course, the only way out of thel. Just now the time-worn refrain has temporarily died away, and here is the reason: The net carnings of al. railroads in this country for the fis cal your was over \$300,000,000 greater than for the fiscal year endlag in 1915. This, be it remembered, is net earnings, not gross earnings, as reported by no less an authority than "The Financial and Commercial Chronicle."

roads of this country for the past fiscal year totaled the staggering sum of \$1,207,632,001. The same high authority reports that never before in the history of our railroads has there been such large railroad earn-Ings, both gross and not incomes, as during the present year. Even tho railroading expenses are steadily advancing, shippers must be shown why a \$300,000,000 Increase in not earnings will not take care of al advancing expenses and still leave a fat profit for the railroad companies.

#### WISCONSIN IS TO YEARS OLD

sin as a governmental entity attained the traditional life of three score dairyman with only a few cows years and ten. The beginning of the establishment of the government of to be true, especially when the cost Wisconsin turritory was made on was even less than in the case of July 4, 1836, when, at Mineral Point scrub bulls. In this connection the Governor Dodge and Secretary Horn- charts that Illustrated the conditions er took the oath of office. The cere- at Roland, lowa, before and after mony constituted the principal feat- the organization of a buil association, ure of a notay Fourth of July colo- elletted much interest. At that place bration in the then crude and turbu- | for a yearly investment of \$7.50 each lent mining town.

In October following the first logisbuilding. Wisconsin's first capitol is new but a memory. The capital horse stable, and even the very name of the place was removed some fifty years ago, to grade an adjoining

#### THE PAPER SITUATION

Latest Developments Warn of Wisdom of Placing Orders Early

A dispatch just received from Washington as to paper supply for which should indicate to all paper buyers the gravity of the present Each year the United States gov-

ornment places the largest individual Naturally, every paper distributor is business. But, in spite of the size of eral purchasing agents for the govornment have just been informed by the paper mills that they will not be able to supply as much paper for the for Duluth, Minnesota, where he will coming year as for the past yeareven at an enormous increase in

Dr. O. H. Briggs, head of the government general supply division, says: "Latest reports show a crisis in the paper industry. We are using purchased here last fall, 100 different kinds of paper. Since the war the price has jumped about soar. Government contract price for fine grades of typewriter paper last

When the most sought after paper getting what he needs, it is time that all paper consumers made sure of tives. or small--for some months to come. Poor deliveries of paper from the at Veedum, are here to spend two mills, congested railroad service and the unprecedented scarcity of all kinds of low priced paper commodities should give warning as to what may be expected in the future by those who do not exercise their foresight and buy now.—McClellan's Bulletin to the Printing Trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crotteau and two children of Mosinee spent Christmas here with Mrs. Crotteau's paronts, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey. Lawrence Akey of Rudolph and Gust Justison of Carson were business visitors here one day last week John Novock has gone to Chicago

BIRON

A. L. Akey is having lights and phone installed in his house. Fred Shank has gone to Green Bay where he will enter the hospital for an operation for gall stones.

The Bart Gaffney family are hav ing electric lights put in their home. Herman Zager has been on the sick A. L. Akey has added to his collection of pets a woodchuck and two

grey squirrels. Mr. Akey says that koosa Sunday taking Miss Nina all he wants now is a peacock and a Christenson along to spend her vacacouple of horned toads, and then he tion with home folks in Grand will be ready to give an exhibition. W. J. Fobart and family of Mostnee are visiting their parents in this town over the holidays.

Joe Klappa is having electric lights put in his house. Archie Shearrier and W. O. Barton are installing eletric lights in their homes. Fred Newby was on the sick list

a few days the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Simkoski

spent Christmas in Kellner with a trip to Grand Rapids last Wednesrelatives and friends. wife spont Martin Gleibke and Christmas at Kellner. Geo. Prusynski who has been in

Kenosha for some time, came home spent Christmas at the Tony Edto spend Christmas. wards home in Grand Rapids. John Hauser and family of Meehan spent Christmas with the Shearrier day to her son Earl's home. family.

The Misses Genevieve and Jessie Guffney arrived home last Thursday to spend their Christmas vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fisher spent Christmas at Rudolph with friends and relatives.

The school program here last Thursday night was well attended and much enjoyed by all. Alex McGrath who has been in Minnesota for some time, spent the Christmas holidays with home folks. Raymond Casey, our school principal, spent Christmas at his home in Raymond Crotteau spent Christ-

mas with home folks in Rudolph.

KEEP COW'S RECORD

falue of Cow-Testing Associations Are Demonstrated-Appearance Often Deceptive in the Dairy Cows

WISCONSIN FARMERS That the appearance of a dairy low can not be depended on to Indi-

cows of the hard. During the show

complete records of production and

feed consumption were kept and in every case the previous records were tuplicated. Some of the cows were

of poor dalry type, yet were good

producers; others were of good

dalry type, yet were poor producers;

still others of similar appearance had

greatly different records. Of the last

named class were Nos. 8 and 9. Many

experienced stockmen selected No. 9

is the better of the two, but the rec-

ords showed that for the last year

vo. 8 gave 8,445 pounds of milk and

346 of fat compared with 4,279 lbs.

of milk and 198 of fat for No. 9.

This served as an object lesson to the

aundreds of people who daily viewed

he demonstration that good dairy

type is not always associated with

sarge production and that poor dairy

ype does not indicate lack of large

"What does it cost to keep rec-

ords?" was the common question of

the dalrymen. In cow-testing asso-

clations, where the above-quoted

records were made, the charge is

\$1.50 a month for each cow, and in

addition the board of the tester for

one day each month. With feed, la-

bor and live stock so high, it certain-

ly is imporative to eliminate every

unnecessary expense like the "board-

er" or "robber" cow that falls to

In the blg room at the dairy show

where the cows were stanchloned

were several hundred comfortable

seats. Here several times each day

well-known dairymen from various

parts of the country talked to the

arge audiences on dairy problems,

Hustrating their romarks with the

cows of the demonstration hard.

Especial emphasis was laid upon the

value of records in economical man-

Cooperative bull associations were

advantages explained. That it was

seemed to many farmers as too good

the members have the use of five-

animals, charts showing results of

of a dalry barn and of a silo. In the

milk houses was dairy equipment,

and a man in charge answered ques-

tions on dairying and explained the

construction of those and all other

At regular periods demonstrations

in the sterilization of milk utensils

storilizor described in Farmers' Bul-

tetin 748; these demonstrations were

There was also keen interest in

every part of the demonstrations, as

may be Judged from the fact that

thout 5,000 people listened to lec-

tures and fully 15,000 viewed tho

SIGEL

Miss Sophia Lindstrom arrived on

Gust Anderson left last Thursday

Mrs. Willard Guossmann has gone

South Dakota are here and have tak-

on possession of the farm which they

Mrs. Frank Krause left on Thurs-

day last for Chilton where she will

visit relatives for an indefinite time.

lds was a week ond visitor here.

week here visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Eric Nowman of Grand Rap-

John Lindquist left Wednesday for

Bessemer, Michigan, after spending a

Albert Larson of Port Edwards is

spending the holidays here with rela-

Misses Agda Lindstrom and Edith

Bloomquist who are teaching school

wooks vacation at their respective

Merrill, is here for a brief visit.

Nashville to spend a few-days.

ting at the Joe Rokus home.

they will be employed.

at Morrill.

Rapids,

for town of Sigel.

Robert Heden who is employed at

John Olson left on Saturday for

Mrs. Frank Knoll of Kellner is vis

Chas. Anderson and Andrew Lind

julst left Tuesday for Merrill where

Misses Ella, Anna and Ruth Hon-

icson of Grand Rapids are visiting

William Kronstedt was brought

home last Friday from the hospital

NOTICE TO SIGEL TAXPAYERS

National Bank every Saturday dur-ing month of January to collect taxes

NEW ROME

Mr. Patofield made a trip to No-

The program in Districts No. 1,

Walter Hooft commenced hauling

Earl Davis took a load of wood to

moved into Arne Amundson's house

Joe Corbin and son McKinley took

Miss Isla Pike who has been in

Mrs. E. J. Hoeft and son Martin

Mrs. H. E. Davis returned Satur-

Llewellyn Davis was on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin spent

About '216.037 canaries, 7.080'

partridges, 15,841 pheasants, 5,345

During 1915 the total road and

1914 under federal permit.

poor health is improving rapidly.

and 3 were well attended and all

report them as very nice.

bolts Saturday,

last week.

list last wook,

Nekoosa Saturday.

The sleighing is improving.

-I will be at the Wood County

Garrett Loomans,

to Dale to visit her parents.

Saturday from Strongs Prairie and

\$240 bulls for 10 years.

kinds of dairy buildings.

well attended.

will visit home folks.

visit relatives.

pay for oven her feed.

agemont.

cato her production of milk is illusrated by a demonstration conducted ander the auspices of the Dairy Didiston of the department with a herd of nine cows at the National Dairy Every Year. show held recently at Springfield, Massachusetts. A your's record of milk and butter fat already had been made for all the

FARMERS HAUL 20,000,000

Dairy Farmers Travel 60,000,000 Miles a Year.

Wisconsin is spending approximately ton million dollars a year on her roads Aid Law and \$5,000,000 by the towns. The highways are one of the biggest public propositions in the State of Wisconsin. As a matter of fact, considering the extent of their use, they are the biggest proposition. We build court houses and prisons and asylums, and even the state capitol, but none of them come home to each of us so much as the roads and the school house. Charles Sumner once said that good roads and good schools were the forerunners of all progress.

Someone has said that there are one hundred and eighty thousand reasons why we should have good roaus in Wisconsin-because we have that number of farms in Wisconsin. In addition to that, there are 3,200 reasons why we should have first-class, asmuch as soy beans can be more roads-better than the average state, cheaply produced than any other These 3,200 reasons are the 3,200 bean seed, it is believed that there is cheese factories and creameries which a large field for the canning of green we have in the State. These require more trips to market than needed in the average corn or grain state.

000 miles a year. carefully described and their many Every one of these farms is producing grain, dairy products, live stock, possible to have high-class bulls of running into millions every year. Our the finest breeding for the use of a dairy products alone are valued at over a hundred million dollars a year, which means that a hundred million dollars' worth is hauled over our roads every year as a result of dairy farm-

As a matter of fact, each farm is a big producing factory and to operate trol of this trouble. profitably it must have switching facilitles for its freight-roads over which | 0-10-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 to transport its product to the wareroom were pletures of famous dairy house, where it is put on the rail lines 0-10-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 and carried to the markets of the

record keeping, etc. Adjoining were world. skeleton milk or dairy houses, with The The State Dairy and Food Department and State Agricultural Commissioner give us some interesting figures on the big freight business the farmer vacation. must haul over the road.

In 1915, approximately 2,000,000 tons in this locality of late, and especially and condensories-milk, cream, whey part grippe and nothing serious at and buttermilk. Taking the tonnage of thirteen of

our big agricultural products, barley, onts, wheat, rye, hay, potatoes, sugarbeets, beans, peas, clover-seed and timothy, we find this runs to about 12,000,000 tons. Add to this the other morning. He also has services anhaulage from farm to market, and it easily runs between fifteen and twenty ing. million tons. The average haul will be about six miles.

Take out your pencil and paper and figure the loss on this tennage caused by bad roads—the loss per ton per mile. What are the services of a farmer and his team worth per hour? What would you charge for your team and hired man per hour? How many hours do you lose on the road in Oconomowoc the past summer. by bad roads? Isn't your load cut in two by poor roads? Are you making two trips to market, where you could with good roads double the size of your load and make one trip. Are over Christmas. you not wearing out your teams, and

self-driving over poor roads? How often have you been prevented from driving to market when the market was good by bad roads and how

much have you lost by it. You begin to see why we have roads. Don't you think we need better ones? Are you going to keep on driving in the old rut? If the farmers of Wisconsin lose two hours a week in going to market by bad roads, they

are losing 30,000 working days a year. to the donclusion that if the money very sick. you are losing on bad roads every year is spent in building good roads it would build good roads throughout

the State of Wisconsin. Don't you think that after all good roads are an investment rather than the illness of a sister. an expenditure—that the taxes you pay for them bring you a bigger investment than any investment you

Wisconsin is famous for its splendid

farms-behind the fences is the highest type of efficiency. Isn't it time for such an interesting program. that we got this efficiency between the fences also?

Twenty-six million horses in America consume \$2,000,000,000 worth of food yearly, more than the cost of operating the 250,000 miles of railroad. With the development of the explosive type of motor engine it is going to be found that the horse is an expensive Falls Saturday to visit relatives. means of transportation.

"We are living in an age of efficiency and the most conspicuous example of American inefficiency is the bad roads.

### LUMBERMEN BEAT PACKERS

The Government Forest Laboratory has "broken the market" for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackburn waste rags. Discoveries recently loved into Arne Amundson's house made at the laboratory, in the use of former waste saw mill refuse, were so important that upon the announcement of the discovery and its success in commercial experiments, the price of rags dropped from \$72 ried in St. Paul last week. per ton to \$35. As 200,000 tons are used yearly in the manufacture of felt roofing, the discovery meant Diehn. much to the roofing manufacturers, besides providing a new outlet for. saw mill waste.

""We have beaten the packing house," declared Director Howard F. Weiss of the laboratory. "The pack-Christmas with Mrs. Irwin's parents, ing house has long been able to mar-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbin and family, ket everything but the squeal of a hog. We have been able until recently, to use everything but the bark of a tree. But now, before the her parents at Pray over Sunday. miscellaneous game birds, and 25,747 packers have been able to commernon-game birds were imported in cialize the squeal of the hog, we have found a use for the bark."

While corn culture under droughty. bridge expenditures in the United conditions is largely a matter of tak-States amounted to about \$282,000 - ing chances with seasonable condi-000, of which probably not over tions, certain controllable conditions \$15,000,000 represented the value of of soil and seed often determine the couple of days in our burg the past Chas. E. Briere, Attorney for Estate.

COST OF BOARDING HIRED HELP

It costs \$128 per year to board a hired hand, according to estimates furnished to the Department of Agri-LOSE BY BAD ROADS culture by 1,000 farmers representing widely separated sections in 14 store every Tuesday in January. states: The averages derived from hese estimates are embodied in Department Bulletin 410, recently pub-

lished, entitled "Value to Farm Fam-

illes of Food, Fuel, and Use of

It was found that the total annual cost per person of board for hired help varied from \$104 in Vermont day, and Pennsylvania to \$162 in New Mi 15 per cent in North Carolina to 49 per cent in California. This percent-TONS EVERY YEAR per cent in California. This percentage is about one-third in the eastern section studied, about one-fourth in the corn belt states, and still less in the southern states.

The total of hired help boarded varies considerably with variations in farming conditions. For example, among the familes visited in New Jersey, hired help averaged 0.6 of a person per family, in maine 0.4, in North Dakota 1.1, and in California or highways-\$5,000,000 under State 0.8. In other words, in New Jersey Thursday, December 13. the average family boarded one man for 7 months, in Maine one man for 5 months, in North Dakota one man for 18 months, and in California one man for 4 months.

SOY BEAN A PROMISING CROP

Notable progress has been made in bringing about the commercial utilization of soy-bean seed for the manufacture of oil, meal, and various more or less complex products, according to the annual report of the Chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry. The soy bean, the report states, is well adapted to the whole cotton and Mrs. Jones, in Park Falls. helt, and indeed to the whole corn region. In the cotton belt it promises to be an important element Theo. Van Ert and H. VanDenBerg wherever the acreage of cotton has homes. been reduced. The immature bean soy beans. Efforts are now being of her aunt, Mrs . Peter Akey. made to induce canning factories to put the product on the market. In the growing of the soy bean and in Friday night during the exercises at compete with the Orient.

#### CONTROL CLOVER SICKNESS

The results so far obtained in experiments in clover-sick regions, being carried on by the department in

MEEHAN A happy and prosperous New Year s our wish to all.

The teacher and school gave an interesting Christmas program at the school house last Friday afternoon. The school is now having a two weeks There is quite a lot of sickness

of dairy products were hauled to and since the sudden fall of the temperafrom the creameries, cheese factories ture. The sickness is for the most Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beadle of Biron spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Beadle's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. Durfee preached at the MIL Creek school house last Sunday nounced at the Maine school house for next Sunday morning and even-

### ARPIN

Henry Peterson's cheese factory caught fire one day last week. Not The Crouse girls are home to spend

Mrs.Wm. Schumel received a message announcing the death of a sister who lived at Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hunt visited with the Walter Winberner family Cal Winberner is spending the holi wagons and harness, and even your- days with his son in Fond du Lac.

Guy Martin, who is attending school in Delafield, is visiting with home folks for a week. Mrs. Weloch is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter Winberner. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schroeder spent Christmas with the Gust Cor-

onmeyer family. Mr. and Mrs. W.m. Martin and two grandchildren of Stevens Point, visited with their son William and family over Christmas. Mrs. Winberner and daughter

Elizabeth went to Chicago, to see Think this over, and you will come Mrs. Winberner's mother, who is Carth Whittingham is home for his

> vacation. Lydia Smallbrook is home from Friendship to spend her vacation. Mrs. Chas. Thomphorde went to Ft. Atkinson where she was called by

### CITY POINT

The program at the graded school last Friday evening was well attended Miss Leone LeMay is spending her vacation with relatives and friends in Grand Rapids. From there she

will go to Chicago for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wright left for Fairchild Saturday to spend the holidays with relatives. Grace and Gerald Staffon spent Christmas at Komensky.

A. J. Amundson left for Pigeon Miss E. Henderson is spending her vacation with her mother. Chester Bills and Miss Lillian hristopherson did shopping in Grand Rapids from Saturday till Monday. Marguerite Christopherson is at

home for her Christmas vacation.

her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Galloway and daughter autoed to Reedsburg last the day fixed for said hearing.
Saturday. Grace Hancock is assistDated this 19th day of December, 1916. Saturday. Grace Hancock is assistant postmaster during their absence. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Potter and Mrs. Starat are visiting in Grand

Miss Mabel Olson is visiting with

Rapids. Jesse Sparks of Dewhurst and Millie Diehn of our village were mar-Wm. Diehn of Ladysmith is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. D

A few of our young people attended the program at Hay Creek school Monday evening. Mrs. H. F. Anderson is slowly improving, Frank Franson and Loran Ellis

were business callers in Grand Rapids last week. Mr. Watson was in town Saturday. EN that at the special term of said court for be held at said court house on the 1st day of May, 1917, there will be heard, con-

Mrs. A. H Knudtson and son Curils visited relatives here Saturday.

RUDOLPH NOTICE

-I will be at the Piltz hardward Wm. Piltz, Treasurer.

We wish all a happy and prosperous New Year. Rains Tuesday made our roads a their home in Stevens Point Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Marceau, daugh-Jorsey, and that the percentage of ters Madeline and Margaret, returned this cost paid out in cash varied from home Tuesday from Stevens Point where they spent Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Art Clark and three

children went to Merrill Sunday to spend a week visitiñg. Martin Lipke is taking a vacation from his duties as depot agent. A brand new baby boy came to gladden the John Wilkins home on Saturday, December 16. Mrs. Bird

from Grand Rapids is caring for the mother and babe. The stork brought a new baby girl to the home of Harold Clark on Chas. Margeson and daughter lessle spent Christmas at the Harold Clark home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gokey came down from Mosinee to spend Christmas at the Nick Marseau home, Mrs. O. Akey visited from Sunday noon till Monday evening with her sister, Mrs. H. Grashorn, in Junction

Harold Babcock, who is employed at the Suwamee Lumber Co's office, that she is rapidly recovering from spent Sunday and Christmas with his parents in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wagers are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr.

of Holland Town, are visiting at the Miss Minnie, daughter of Mr. and seeds make a very delicious veget- Mrs. Martin Jooston, has returned able and are canned with ease. In- from a two weeks visit in Little Chute. Miss Elsie Perron has returned to

her home in Fond du Lac after spending several weeks here at the home Tuffield Akey had the misfortune to lose his little black driving horse In the dairy industry alone it is es- manufacturing products therefrom the school. He had it in the John timated that the farmers travel 60,000, the United States can successfully Akey barn and one of Mr. Akey's horses kicked it and broke its leg, so it had to be killed. Nick Ratelle was a Stevens Point

caller last Thursday. Frank Sharkey of Mosince has rented the J. J. Rayome saloon. The teachers of the consolidated co-operation with the Indiana and school had a very nice Christmas Wisconsin experiment stations, indi- program at the school house last Fricate that in the cases investigated day evening. The little ones as well the incorporation of certain green as the larger pupils did fine. A very manures, together with proper fer- pretty Christmas tree stood in the tilizer treatment, accomplishes a con- corner and Santa Claus gave the children nuts and candy at the close of the program. The room was Consultation Hours: 9 to 12 a. m.

crowded. Christmas services were held in Phone 873 ations were rendered by Celia and Helen Justeson, Marie Hassell, Bernice Akey and Melvin Piltz. Helen Rev. H. B. Johnson preached on the Two-fold Purpose of the First Advent." Services will be held next ime on January 14. The annual church council will also be held on

that date. Frances and Amiel Hierl spent Christmas at the home of their and Probate Law. Office across from brother in Port Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Steltzer of Personal Attention Given All Work rand Rapids spent Sunday and Office phone 251. Residence 186 rand Rapids spont Sunday and hristmas at the Reiter and Steltzer

Mr. and Mrs. Goodna and son of ort Edwards, spent Sunday and Christmas at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson. John Hauser has moved his family onto the Phillips farm which R. B Ogilivie recently purchased. Mr. Hauser will act as overseer.

The consolidated schools will have a two weeks holiday vacation. Jack Kujawa arrived home last Friday from Prairie du Chien to spend his vacation.

Any pretty woman can make a fool Best work guaranteed. Call teleout of a man if she isn't married to phone 233 or at the house, 447 Third

We don't know in what month she D. D. CONWAY took her first bath, but Eve was the

original September Morn. NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood County—In Probate.

In Re Estate of Arthur Siekels, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at the term of said court to be held on the 3rd Taesday (being the 16th day) of January, A. D. 1917, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and aute of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Susie Siekels to admit to probate the last Will Sickels to admit to probate the last Will and Testament of Arthur Sickels, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county,

Tuesday of April, A. D. 1917, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Arthur Sickels, deceased;
AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, That all such claims for examina-Givien, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to
said county court at the court house, in
the city of Grand Rupids, in said county
and state, on or before the 19th day of
April, A. D. 1917, or be barred.

Dated December 19th, 1916,

By the Court:
W. J. CONWAY,
J. J. Jeffrey,
Attorney.

Wood County Court-In Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Fredrick
Pfelfier, Deceased.
On reading and filing the application of John R. Ragan, Administrator with Will annexed, of the estate of Fredrick Pfeister.

residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same; and for the determination and adjustment of the inheritance tax if any, payable in said estate. PT 18 ORDERED, That said application be heard before this court, at term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 30th day of Jan-AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before

By the Court: W. J. CONWAY, . J. Jeffrey, Attorney for Estate. Dec. 21

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY COURT FOR WOOD COUNTY In re—Estate of John J. Rayome, deceased.
NOTICE IS FIEREBY GIVEN that at the special term of said court to be held 16th day of January, 1917, at 10 o'clock a: m. at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County and Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Frances Rayome for admitting of the last will of said deceased to probate and the issuing of letters testamentary and the issuing of letters testamentary thereon in the matter of the last will of John J. Rayome, deceased, late of the city of Grand Rapids.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIV-

her parents at Pray over Sunday.

Clinton and Johnnie Hancock are said John J. Rayone, deceased:

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that all such claims for examina-Miss Flora Franson was the guest said county court at the court house in the of Mrs. George Schroeder last week, city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on or before the 30th day of April, 1917, or be barred.
Dated December 19, 1918.

By the Court: W. J. CONWAY County Judge. WARNING TO BUYERS OF BALED HAY

The department is investigating the practice of some shippers of hay of veneering or facing the bales Veneering consists in feeding to the baling machine an occasional forkful of hay that is of higher grade than the bulk of the lot being baled and manipulating the forkful in such a way that the high grade hay covers the outside of the bale, making the Mrs. Ryan and daughter went to bale appear to contain better hay than it actually does contain. The National Hay Association has requested the department to co-operate with it in trying to eliminate this practice , helieved to be dishonest. Buyers of baled hay are warned to be on the lookout for this practice in order to avoid accepting on a cursory

> PLOVER ROAD -0--0--0--0--0--0--0 Mrs. John Domach, clerk of Dist. No. 10, gave the pupils of that school a Christmas surprise party at the

examination a lower grade of hay than they intend to purchase.

school one day last week, by gifts of candy, nuts and cake. The little party was much enjoyed by all. Mrs. Doniach and family have moved to Stevens Point to live. The program at the school house

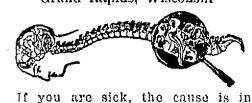
Friday afternoon was well attended and all report that it was just fine. Misses Ida and Tilla Walter left 🛊 Saturday for Amherst where they will visit relatives for a week. The many friends of Mrs. Munroc | of Kellner will be pleased to learn

her sickness, and expects to be up Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilman of Biron spent Christmas at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Myrtle and Irwin Van Abel John Walter. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bolander of Chicago are spending the holidays at the home of the latter's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Voight. O. N. MORTENSEN, M. D.

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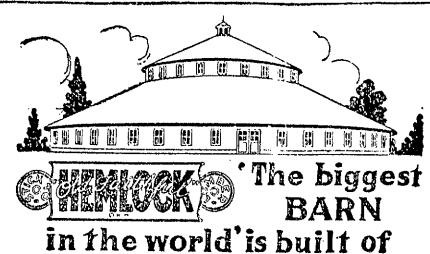
will lack "pep" unless you have some special beverage that compares favorable with the rest of the menu

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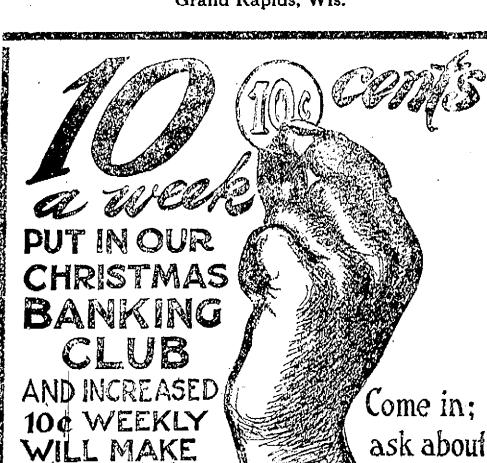
AND NO WONDER, for it was built by the Central Wisconsin State Fair Association, a body of officials who know what is best. You're going to build your barn of the same material, aren't-you? Of course.

The big round barn at the State Fair Grounds at Marshfield, Wis., just completed by the Central Wisconsin State Fair Association. It is 160 feet in diameter and has stalls for 250 head of cattle, and a judging space in the center with seats for 1,000 people. That's some barn! It is said to be the largest barn in the world and we certainly don't know of one any larger. Outside of the 198,000 White Cedar Shingles (best there is) every stick in it is "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK.

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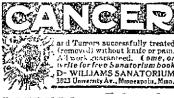
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It upward as far as it would go. Next moment the passer-by heard the familiar squeaking of an imprisoned rat. Women fearfully ran away with uplifted skirts; men and boys gathered round. The man prodded and prodded, and the squeaks became shriller. Carts drew up by the curb and ad-

vice came from all quarters. "Get a long stick, mate!" "Bring a dog, someone!"

"Let him come out and we'll get hum!" But the hanter took no notice. He

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#### FIRST PRINCIPLES OF SAVING

Men Must Look to the Future If There

Is to Be Any Progress Made

by the World. Socialists claim that the world would be better off if every man received and consumed all that he produced so that nobody could accumulate wealth or hecome more prosperous than his neighbor. If all men were equally strong, intelligent, honest and industrious. such a state might be possible; but the superman must come first.

If a small group of men living by themselves save nothing and do no work to improve their future, they will not progress. They would have to build and otherwise create real wealth for future use, or they would remain barbaitans. The aborigines of America, Australia and most of Africa lived from hand to mouth for ages. American Indians were practical socialists, and they made no progress, though they were physically strong and intellectually bright. They remained barbarians because they gave no thought to the future

If a few men, beginning with nothing more than means of base sustenance, put aside every year tokens of value, such as gold, acceptable to themselves, or build houses, make tools cloth and other things of value that can be kept for future use they will improve their condition in life and grow tich in proportion to their indusdustry and thrift. The accumulation of gold or other money is a secondary matter. Real wealth can be accumubilled in other ways, but money is a convenience that standardizes values and has become indispensable to our form of creatization. When wealth has been accumulated

the community is benefited by its existence. As it grows, roads can be built, pure water can be brought into the towns cir. Such progress is impossible if there is no store of wealth from which to driew to pay or sustain the men who do the work before it becomes preductive. It may be said that other members of the community could give part of the wealth they produce while public works are being constructed. That is true, but it would be the exact accumulation of wealth to which reference is made, and its outward and visible aga would be the roads and the waterworks. By giving part of their earnings or products for such a purpose they put aside something of value for future use, in this case roads and a water system.

Someone has to save if any progress is to be made, and the more that save the faster will be the rate of progress and the greater the prosperity of the community. What the masses lack is correct understanding of their common interest - New York Commercial.

Never Knows What He Wants. The musance for the man who has acquired great financial resources usually is that he doesn't know what he wants. Possessing the resources and feeling the normal necessity to have recourse to them, he looks about for something to want, and he selects the most costly thing. The acquisition of this most costly thing always involves. in practice, the separation of the rich man from society. Thus, he will acquire a large estate, or several large estates, and cut himself off from the world by gutes, doors, miles of drive, lodge keepers, memals, and secretaries. Or he will acquire a 2,000-ton yacht and cross the Atlantic privately, though less quickly, less comfortably, and even less privately than on a great liner. Or he will keep a private orchestra, instead of being seen at concerts. All which, though magnificent, is antisocial and silly, and is secretly felt to be so by the rich man when he happens to wake up in the middle of the night and can't go to sleep again .-Wangu's Home Companion

#### Generous Man!

A Scotch comedian whose frugality is as notorious as he himself is famous, had an engagement in Glasgow some years ago, and as he had a friend who could put him up for the week, no hotel was going to get free advertising through his residence within its walls. possessor of a son and heir, but his should dominate love of estentation pride in the kid did not prevent him and all pretense. It is hard in this from giving the star all the attention tne most exacting guest could expect, sation; for children are sated on the

to the door, and while the host was have astonished George Washington carrying down the luggage the come and taken away the breath of little dian, after bidding his hostess good- backwoods Abraham Lincoln. It is no by, pulled a handful of silver out of use telling your child to eat his red his pocket and said: Do ye ken, apple and sack his stick of candy with Mrs. Whitewood, if I had a copper I a thankful heart if little Bobbie next wad leave it for the bairn!"-Saturday door owns a motorcycle and a real pig-Evening Post.

#### Prisoners Married by Proxy.

Four French prisoners of war in Germany, now in the camp at Stendal, were marifed recently to their respective fiancees in France. The arrangements were completed through the Spanish embassy in Berlin. Exactly at the time at which the wedding ceremony, with the brides absent, was pering performed in the prisoners' camp at Stendal, another ceremony, with the bridegrooms absent, was performed in France.

Think This Over.

isn't. It is usually self-defense, The swollen wearer of the alleged dignity rot to shame. knows instinctively that he is a pinintimate enough with him to find it out. —Life.

Worse Domestic Ones. "I suppose Binks is now experiencing some of the worst horrors of

"Hardly. He enlisted to get away

In the Restaurant. "That man yonder is from a zoo."

"How do you know?" "I heard him order a pony of brandy, a pousse-cafe and some hot

Desperation. "Is dis high cost of livin' worrym"

you?" asked Meandering Mike. "It's drivin' me desperate," replied Plodding Pete. "I'm almost tempted to go to work."

Frightened Off.

"I wish I had one of those very hard faces." "Why so?"

"Then maybe the barbers wouldn't sage it."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Leap Year Risk. Tom-Miss Plumpleigh has proposed Jack-Well, old chap, you are tak-

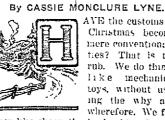
should stop proposing?



John Smith says: "The extreme cold. Babaahhaa The Christmas Spirit,

Let the spirit of Christmas will to men," come into your time, 'Peace on earth good heart and be merry and glad. But in the judst of your merrymaking and charliable thought, do not forget that there are many to whom Christmas will bring no cheer. These are the hopeiessly ill in hospitals, the human difftwood in the reformatories, the fluy inmates of the orphanages. If you are able to, bring a bit of cheer—practical cheer—into the dead life of someone contined in one of these institutions. Do not think such an effort is a waste of time or w out of date. Indeed, it will be the kindest net you can do at Christmas time-to think of someone who has lost his place or is not yet able to take his place in the great in world.

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AVE the customs of Christmas become like mechanical toys, without usking the why and wherefore. We fol-

ow like sheep the leadership of some foolish friend who either has more cents and less sense than the average, because we are the slaves of custom. Christmas is the season for the Christ-His host had just become the proud | Child-when simplicity and sincerity day of luxury to experience a new sen-The Saturday night brought a taxi threshold of life with gifts that would skin. Precious poor fun will your little Mary Jane find in her rag baby if Inez Dorns has a bisque French doll that can talk. And so we are happy or miserable, poor or rich by contrast; those comparisons that are obvious if

Yule Log Is Gone. The old-fashioned season of fun and frohe has been replaced by a meaningless, mirthless celebration. The Yuic log has gone out, and there is no fireplace for old Santa Claus to scramble down and leave his gifts of simple joys for unsuspecting childhood. The steam-heated home, the sterilized urchin, the pure-food laws, all forbid the What the average man calls dignity, painted sugar cuts and dogs whose green backs would have put any par-

Yet how beautiful in retrospect is head, and doesn't want to you to get the memory of some Christmas of the long ago, when, like Tiny Tim, who gathered around the simple table and looked forward with joy to the homecoming of all the family, the wonderful dinner of goose and the loving greeting, "God bless us all!" That was a wealth such as no Scrooge could possibly buy! That was the spirit which prompted Dickens to say, "Though it has never put a scrap of gold or silver in my pocket, I believe it has done me good, and I say, 'God bless It!"

We Should Hang Garlands. The singing of carols in English villages was a good old custom and ought to be revived, as well as the lighting of the Yule log on Christmas eve, for tile memory of the English Christmas ingers ever in the British heart, wherever he may be. In the early days at Jamestown, Va., the cradle of English civilization on this western continent,

Trying to Help Christ.

Helping Christ is restless business. it does not help him; and it does not bringing one through in safety. Our help us; and it hinders both. A Chris- Pilot never has had an accident in all be so persistent about wanting to mas- tian woman taking a steamer trip his time-and-eternity experience. Let wrote to her husband: "I think we've us give up trying to help him; let us run Into a fog-I am not sure. I do give up even wondering or questioning hope, not. You know how I always whether he will bring us safely help the pilot along, by looking out of through the fog. Why not enjoy his ord. Of such is prophecy. But that to me three times, but somehow I the window most of the night." Such piloting every moment of the way? can't make up my mind to accept her. a night is not very restful, is it? Heipng the pilot that way helps him not the fog in one's mind and heart, and loads to lift.-Malibie B. Babcock the more humbly must be confess to present."

trost, ran and snow caused us to keep of "Carruthers." Christmas among the savages, where we were never more merry nor had taore good systems, lish, flesh, wild fowl

rcters to the memory of Yuletide In lus "Black Sheep" with the couplet, "At pecupied." hotae they are making merry, twixt the white and scarlet herry." And 50 we should garland the house with trailing pine, hang the wreaths of holly in the window and the mistletoe 'neath the chandefier. It helps others if it

does not help you. Boston's Fine Example.

Last Christmas in Boston the mayor requested everyone in the city to leave their window shades up on Christmas fully quiet here." eve to help light the city. Such a con Street and Commonwealth avenue! Down in the Public gardens the city was enjoying its municipal Christmas tree, a stately fir, bedecked with myelad colored electric bulbs, while the hand played old familiar carols that vected into popular street songs before the crowd scattered. The scene cas significant of Christmas now being a cosmopolitan festival holding the heart of Puritan New England, whose holy of holies has herefofore been Thunksgiving. This is right, and as it should be, since ours is a land of religious liberty and Christmas is the season of "peace and good will to all 'mankind."

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True Friendship. What is a sure key to the confilence of the other person? Some people invariably win that confidence; others seldom do. A little girl of nine was telling her mother with great enmere conventionalities? That is the friend who was past seventy years of age. In spite of the difference in age there was a deep, warm bond between "Why is it you like her so them. much?" the mother asked. mother, there are a great many reasons," was the little girl's reply; "but one thing is, she's the understandingest person I ever met." She did not need to say more. The older friend had put herself in the nine-year-old's place, thought her thoughts, and then, without "talking down" to her, made her feel that they two had common Interest and could talk together as lot backs right up to ours, with just equals. We can always do that in our relationships with others-if we will love, and think. No one gets into the

"understandingest" class by accident. 医属层



"Why don't you send your little friend a nice wax doll for Christmas?" "I don't think she'd care much for wax dell now, auntie; you see, they just got a meat one at her house."

密暖暖 Evidently Not.

"Confound the luck! What did she want to slap me for? She was standing squarely beneath a bunch of misdetoe when I kissed her." "Son, I'm surprised at your obtuse-

"Well?" "I suspect that you were not the nan she was waiting for."

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and defeats what the pilot would otherwise do; keep one in peace while

We are not here to play, to dream, ble of always living up to his flashes ing desperate chances. Suppose she | rt all, dispels no fog outside but deep- to drift. We have hard work to do, of inspiration. The truer the prophet, him a wrist watch for a Christmas

## A Quiet Christmas

Charles Frederic

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observation that most of the trouble that many men get into comes from doing things for other people. A mon who makes a unte generally

perfect the property of multiple about him concented a red cos-

tume of some sort, and a bag. The

bag contained sundry packages with

sundry sharp corners, but this was

He found the window unlocked, ac-

cording to specifications, but to his as-

tonishment it opened outward instead

of inward. He also made a horrify-

ing discovery. He had expected to

drop lightly to the basement floor, find

his way to the stairway, whose loca-

tion had been described to him, and

make his way upstairs to surprise the

family. But Jones had sald nothing

about a coal chute. Yet nere was a

chute with sides that were unsur-

mountable. A flicker of flame shin-

ing through the mich of the furnace

showed that the way was clear. But

Santa Claus outfit? To chute or not

to thute, that was the question,

heard the click of the back gate.

unknowe.

what would a coal chate do to his

Fate decided him. He distinctly

"Good gosh!" thought Henry, "here

comes somebody" And, without

pause for further thought, he seized

the bag and shot the chute into the

He landed in a coal bin nearly

empty of coal, but plentifully gar-

nished with dust. A minute later an

interlor door opened from the region

above, excited voices were heard, and

a ray of light shot into another part

"Good Cosh! Here Comes Semebody!"

of the basement. The chute scemed

to offer the only protection. Back

into it he climbed and lay there qui-

do. He couldn't go up in the state he

was a footstep outside and Into the

chute came pouring a hagful of mixed

not and egg. Henry had quite for-

golden about the mysterious click of

no way of knowing, of course, that the

roliday rush had made that coal maa

There was no time or way to escape

or dodge. The coal, sliding merrily

on its way, came with just enouga

force to give him 40 kinds of head-

ful of coal down the chute. He won-

dered when the coalman would reach

the last bagful. When he reached it,

Henry immediately knew, for the ac-

commodating coalman carefully hooked

the window, on the outside, and

Meanwhile the fun-loying Jones fam-

ily anxiously awaited the return of

Mr. Henry Carruthers, alias Santa

Claus. Half an hour. "They must be

having a jolly time." Forty-five min-

utes. No remarks. An hour. "Some-

In the Williams' household nothing

unusual seemed to have happened.

Joneses, of course. After five min-

utes, a luppy idea sent Jones home to

see if he had locked the door. His

investigation really concerned the Wil-

liams house instead. The back win-

dow was securely locked-on the out-

side. There was no sign of Henry in

Half an hour later Jones made a

clear breast of it. Abigail herself led

the rescue expedition. Henry would

have preferred to see anybody else.

An hour in the bathroom, and a suit

party that Christmas eve, after all—al-

Yet, had Henry only known it, sym-

We learn what we want much

more clearly and thoroughly by

not getting it than we would by

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Wanted a Short Night.

"Is it a fact that the days are get-

"Well, pop, that ought to make the

night before Christmas shorter then,

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A Consolation.

To find us all so poor We've spent enough in buying gifts

Those Christmas joys and Christmas pai

To finance one world's tour.
But let's console our empty jeans
With these few words of cheer

Do come but once per year.

Christmas time has come again

getting it.

"les, my son."

"Yes, my boy."

"Pop!"

ing longer?"

shouldn't it?"

together toe merry, for Henry.

the neighborhood.

body run over. No, we'll all go."

snapped the padlock.

ache in 40 different parts of his hurt me."

door closed again.

known only to the mysterious stranger.

neets it; and, if he indorses one, often meets that, too. At a pieale it is the man who offers to carry the water who gets his feet wet, or sits down in the squash ofe. It is the good-natured man who has the most need of good nature, for he is always getting into trouble that is properly the property of somebody else. Christmas, especially, offers may golden opportunities to the fellow who is willing to oblige.

There was the ease of Henry Carruthers, for example, "Fine?" Said Henry, when he received an invitation to spend Christmas with the Joneses at a subarban villa in a suburban village. Jones had been an office mate of his. Then he married and, having made a little money, some say by the marriage, he retired to the suburban villa aforesaid. Caruthers remanuel a bathelor, a toller, and a city dweller. But he would have been willing to change at least two of those conditions if he had dared to think that Jones' sister, Miss Abigail, would be willing to change her title from "Jones" to the somewhat classier one

"Come up and spend Christmas with us," wrote Jones. "It will be father a quiet Christmus, but Abigail will be and good bread nor ever had bet here, and we shall try to find someter fires in England." Kipling, too, thing to keep your time and your mind A quiet Christmas had no terrors for

Henry. And there was Abigail. So he wired a day letter, the substance of which was "Yes." The train was on time, and so was Henry. They whizzed him out to the

bungle-oh in the dusk and a wheezy car. Abigail, looking lovely, met them on the porch. "Welcome to our city," she said. "But I'm afraid you will find it fright-

"Not when you are present," replied

cheerful glow as it gave to old Bea- Henry gallantly-followed by a sudden realization that maybe that didn't sound as gallant as he had intended. At the dinner table Jones unfolded the great plan. "We've fixed up the the gate, the coal man and all, and had



Abinail Herself Led the Rescue Expe

iolliest scheme." he declared with en thusiasm. "and you are just the fellow to put it over for us!"

"Just the fellow!" echoed Abigail. "You see the Williamses live on the other side of the square. Their back the alley between. Now, they don't know you from Adam. Of course, we told them about you, and they want They were delighted to see the to meet you, but they don't know you are coming down. The Williamses, you see, are our closest friends, and we have lots of fun with each other. Now. we are going to put something over on them-something nice, you understand, and we want you to help. The Williamses are the only people we give presents to, outside the family except yourself, of course, and a few others. Well, the girls have a lot of jimcracks fixed up for them. We are going to have you take them over-"

"But I have never met-" of Williams', and Mr. Carruthers was "Oh, that's all right. I've got some presented. It was really a very merry Santa Claus fixings here, and we are going to doll you up as Santa-and they flon't know your voice or any pathy is often the awakening of love. thing, and it sure will surprise them!" "I see," said Henry weakly, with 003 per cent enthusiasm. "I just go up and ring, and walk in-"

"Oh, no, better than that! Come here and I'll show you." The victim followed him to the window. "You see that window, that basement win dow, or is it too dark? Yeh, that's the one. You just sneak over quictly, drop in, walk upstairs and just surprise them right in the library, or wherever they happen to be."

"But the window will be locked," said Henry, seeking an avenue of escape. "No it won't. Mrs. Williams told

the madam here that they had coal coming today—so it will be open, for Williams won't think to lock it until he goes down to fix the furnace for the night. You see, that window's where they put the coal in." Somehow, this statement did not add

to Henry's pleasure. But when Abigail asked if it wouldn't be great, the foolish man said that it would. Half an hour later, in the darkness a stranger might have been seen approaching, hidden by the shrubbery,

he rear basement window of the Wiliams domicile, evidently with burglarious intent. An old overcoat of Jones'

which come "out of the everywhere"

一年一年一年一年一年 Prophecy. his own shortcomings as a demonstra-Spiritual aspiration makes of tor of the ideal.-Marian D. Richards, soul's best moments a medium for the expression of those high sentiments

医医腺 Unkindest Cut of All,

and claim a human hand as tool for "What's Dodsworth so mad about?" "You know he weighs approximatetheir inscription on time's material recly two hundred pounds, and prides himself on being every inch a man? prophet is a fraud who allows it to be "Of course." understood that he feels himself capa-

"Well, some spiteful person sent

#### Confusing.

really won,"

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WITH CUPID AT THE HELM

"Oh, it's just the man with the coal," Sample of Conversation When Ensaid a female voice above. And the amored Couple Set Out on Voyage Over True Love's Course. Poor Henry now pondered what to

The enamored couple were sitting was. He had never seen any pictures entirely too close together for comfort of St Nicholas represented as an Ethiand security on the lamp, and the sofuopian. Anyway, his perils were over was turned low. for the moment. Were they? There He kissed her on the very tip of the nose, a place ne had never kissed her

> "Archie," she reproved him regulahly, "don't be foolish-goolish," And then, by the frown on his low but natural forchead she knew that

Archie's feelings had suffered,

"Oh, my own blg bibby-baby!" she cried. "I have burt you!" "No, III goldfish," he replied foolishly, "the hurt I feet is because I know it hurts you to feel that you have

bead, and brought along with it "No, no, Archie-starchy, Do not let enough dust to finish the ethnological that hurt you for a moment. My burt transformation. It also carried him is because I know it hurts you to feel back into the bin. He picked him-that I have hurt myself by hurting self up, found the corner of the bin you, most removed, and witnessed, as best

"My sugar-coated angel! My hurt is he could in the dark, the rather unbecause you are hurt over feeling that interesting ceremony of pulting in a I am burt because you feel that you ion of coal. He wanted to sneeze, but have hurt me and-Oh, kid, let's go to would not permit himself the luxury. the movies," Which they did, and acted like a He had to cough, but luckily timed it

to coincide with the passage of a bag- pair of goops.—Detroit Free Press. War and Health. The effect of war conditions upon

the health of the poorer classes is

noted by Dr. L. A. Davies, medical offlcer of Woolwich, England, in his annual report. Improved working con ditions in that munitions region count to some degree favorably, but the enotional strain of grief and fear more than overbalances clean floors and good ventilation. The increased use of alcohol may be traced to such emotion. Accidents have occurred as a result of the dark streets ordered as protection from air raids. Poor yenfilation in cellars, where hiding becomes necessary, may, Doctor Davies considers, account for the increase in respiratory discuses. Fear and shock have doubtless shortened also the life of those enfectled from old age. They have caused many complications in

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As the alleged ancestors of some of our old families Adam and Eve have much to answer for.

"Sit down, Mr. Stylo," said the emi-neut publisher to the inflered scarecrow who had just entered his claborate sanctum. "I have read your manuscript, and I think I shall publish it." "Ah!" cried the starving genrys, "Deyou really mean that?" "Yes. It seems to me a good book, and I think it will fill a long-felt want."

by the way, could you advance me we dollars and a half on account of ny royalties?" "Oh, I think so-I think so. But why do you want two dollars and a

"I'm glad to hear you say that, And,

half?" "I want to begin filling that long felt want you spoke of."

"How does the theory of evolution inpress you?" "Well, I'm not so sure that I approve if it. I know some men I might suspect of having descended from an

Forbearance.

A silent man often has a repulation for knowing about ten tlines as much os he really does know.

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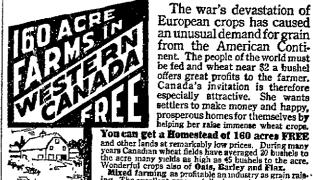


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## A Forward Look!

1917 stands ready to take the stage. The old year with its joys and heartaches will soon be but a memory.

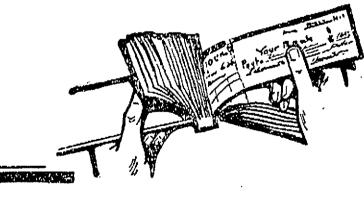
For us it has been a good year. And with circumstances as they are we can well look forward to 1917 with cheer and optimism.

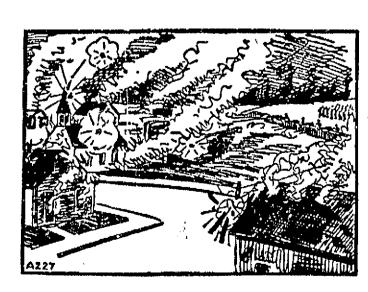
This is our sincere greeting to you—our customers and friends—may the New Year hold for all of you happiness and prosperity in abundant measure.

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West Side





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LOCAL ITEMS

Henry Karnatz spent Christmas with friends at Plymouth. Helen and George Gordon spent Christmas with relatives at Tomah. R. E. Kittel is spending the holfdays with his people at Kaukauna.

Roger being ill. Mrs. O. R. Moore spent the Christmas holidays with relatives Spokane, Washington, are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. John Grant visited over Christmas with Mr. Grant's rel-O. R. Moore spent Christmas as 'omahawk visiting with relatives, re-

Sol Sutliff and two sons of Rhineinder spent Christmas in the city, quests at the Ed Wheelan home. Miss Margaret Peroutke expects to leave tomorrow for Antigo to spend a few days visiting with relatives and friends.

### WANT COLUMN

WANTED .- A school girl to work for her board. Mrs. Don Waters, GOST.—Largo, white Angora cat. If seen, please notify Viola Nash, Telephone 83.

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-Ford touring car in splendid Chambers' Livery.

I've Done My Bit on the Border I've done my bit on the border.

Still I am not tired yet. I've had my fill of the border, Of greasers and strangers, I have

I've eaten the dirt of Texas, I've drank of the Rio Grande. I'vo grubbed mesquite in the cursed

(The Lord never made the land!) I've seen all there is to the border, I've felt all there is to feel. I've done my time in a sea of slime I've lost all they didn't steal.

I've done my bit on the border,
I've hiked and sweat in the heat

and wet, C. H. Beazan. Mr. Voss returned on I've lain in the dust and gnawed for a couple of weeks visit. At Funston's judgment seat.

I've caten my meals with the reptiles, I've quartered with bugs galore-

In land where things all are made Mrs. Mathilda Karberg. Mr. Estes returned home on Tuesday but Mrs. with stings, From the trees to the rug on the

I've dug in the blasted trenches, The air was a hundred hells-I've charged in the jungled cactus To the music of Rebel yells.

It is expected that matters can be so I've carried a pack in the jungle. Till it cut me down to the blood; I've sweltered and lay like a thing

of clay, In a slithering swamp of mud. ve risen at five in the morning At the sound of the reveille, 've slaved all day for a newsboy'

and that there will be a large crowd Till the night would set me free. I've lived the life of a soldier, No chance to "boat it" or shirk-And the life of a soldier, believe me is little but d————d hard work.

I've caten the food of a soldier. Hardtack and Mulligan stew,

Bacon and beans-and a touch of But, Lord, they were scarce and

In khaki and plain O. D. And up to date I'm standing straight in a way that is good to see. I've done my bit on the border, I've had my fill of the same: But I wouldn't trade the friends I've visit here.

For all I've lost in the game.

I've had my fill of the border, Of greasers and border men, I've done my bit and I stand to qui And never take on again. But I seem to know, when the bugles

And I hear the reveille, That my blood will heat and my pulses beat

No matter where I may be. And I'll yearn to go-with a burning That only the soldier feels; To slave and sweat in the heat and

To straighten and click my heels. But I've done my bit on the border, And now, thank God, I'm free-Altho I know, when the bugles blow . They'll have a call for me.

AUTOMOBIDE AND

now. The paint will have a better now has one machine, but they ex Camp Wilson when he obtained his Entrance west of Bank of Grand chance to harden and will give better pect to put in two more within a discharge and came home on account Rapids. Office hours: 9 to 12, 2to 5 satisfaction. Special price on Fords, short time and greatly enlarge their of the demands of his business required Lind, west side.

Mrs. Chas. Natwick is visiting with her mother in Oshkosh this

Miss Caroline Kuntz of Madison is in the city visiting wit hrelatives and The J. L. Reinhart home is quarantined with chicken pox, their son

Lloyd Welch was in Madison over

Christmas where he visited his par-

Philip Gouger of Duluth spent sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Carey of

Milwaukee spent Christmas with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Carey.

Ed Harding, who is working on the New London Press, spent Christ-

mas in the city visiting his parents.

Miss Minnie Getts of Milwaukee

spent Christmas in the city visiting

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Dr. A. H. Fache is spending the

Lancaster in the southern part of the

Misses Mary and Anna McMillan

Frank Drumb, who is working on

the Times-Call at Racine, visited his

friends and relatives in this city over

J. F. Carrigan, chief engineer for

spending the week with his parents

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

George Arnett, who is employed at

the carpenter trade in Milwaukee,

was home to spend Christmas with

Madison spent Christmas in the city

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Margaret Noltner, who is

holldays to visit with friends and

Alex Jones who is employed on the

Madison State Journal, came home to

spend Christmas with his parents,

George Shearler of the town of

Frand Rapids was among the busi-

Hewitt & Pomainville have sold

heir stock of goods to Mintz &

Leon Foley, who is attending the

Searls, and the two latter gentlemen

ness callers at the Tribune office on

Henry Demitz.

ciatives in this city.

at Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones.

Saturday while in the city.

will hereafter run the place.

r and Mrs. Thomas Folov.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Slattery.

County Judge W. J. Conway left this morning for Milwaukee where he

will spend two days in attendance at

the state meeting of county judges.

Gus Schuman has the foundation

wall laid for his new home which he

his sister, Miss Bernadine Stadler,

Ted Thompson visited his parents

-Nothing finer for the home than

a case of the Grand Rapids Brewing Co's Christmas Brew. Order your

Dave Woodruff, manager of the Vesper Wood Manufacturing Co.

was in the city between trains on

Saturday. While here he favored the

T. Purdy, composer of "On Wisconsin," the great Badger football

song, which is probably the most

popular college march in existence, is now ill in a New York sanitarium

Chas. Kraske, who was a candidate for clerk of the court on the damocratic ticket this fall, is a can-

didate for the appointment of post-

master at Port Edwards. This is

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Voss and son

Lerbert spont Christmas at Fond du

Lac at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Tuesday, but Mrs. Voss will remain

Mr. and Mrs. John Estes of Beloit

at the home of Mrs. Estes' mother,

Estes will remain for a week to visit

on the east side, terms of sale private.

office on Friday. Mr. McVicar has

shipped his household goods to Mad-

ison and the family will make their

his business there, when he will go

Ed Bassett and Fred Kruger had

ger was driving a delivery team. Mr.

James Ray of Chicago arrived in

to Madison also.

cident was unavoidable.

with tuberculosis.

now a third class office.

Tribune office with a pleasant call.

until after the holidays.

Minnesota National Guard.

are home to spend the holidays with

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archic

eral days in the city the past week

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Welch.

visiting his mother and sisitors.

with relatives in the city.

Jensen & Ebbe received a carload of Ford touring cars Wednesday.

Henry Duckort spent Christmas with his relatives in Brown county.

Atty. F. S. Woodworth of Pitts-Mr. and Mrs. Marry Rablin of

Emil Brostowitz of Milwaukee is old experienced automobile drivers spending a week in the city with his bring their cars into the shop more

Dan Cooney of Chicago spent Christmas in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Daly are visiting relatives in Madison during the

holidays. Miss Anna Bronkalla of Eau Claire is spending a weeks vacation with ier parents.

Dr. V. P. Norton presented his wife with a new Ford touring car for Christmas.

Dr. S. E. Cottrill and wife spent Christmas with the doctor's parents at New Lisbon. Louise Brostowitz has returned to Stanley after spending Christmas nolidays with his wife and family at with her parents.

> Mrs. Lee Margrey of Saratoga returned Saturday from a three weeks' visit in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boles spent Christmas at Marshfield visiting with

> Mrs. Boles' relatives. Rev. H. B. Johnson will address the Bible and Literary society at Arpin Friday evening.

Roy Weeks is spending his vacation in this city visiting his parents, the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. is Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Weeks. John Rickman who has been serously ill with pneumonia the past Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wood of Eau Claire spent Christmas in this city

three weeks is now improving. Mr. and Mrs. August Sutor Marshfield spont Christmas in city visiting with relatives. Niel Nash arrived in the city Sat-

urday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood spent Christmas at Marshfield where they visited with Mrs. Wood's parents.

eaching at Kenosha, is home for the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bur-Mr. and Mrs. Will Gross and Cyril

Gross of Wausau spent Christmas in Miss Holmes, domestic science teacher in our public schools, is the city, guests of Mrs. George W. spending the holidays with her people | Davis. Miss Constance Boorman was home

from Wausau to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shekey of Johnson Creek spent several days

during the past week at the Herman Abel home. Harry Kempfert, superintendent of

the Grand Rapids Street Railway Co., spent Christmas with his mother at Appleton. Howard Mullen arrived in the city Friday to spend the Christmas vaca-

University of Wisconsin, is home to tion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Glennon spent | Christmas with his wife, who is vis-Christmas at Sturgeon Bay, visiting iting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

at the home of Mrs. Glennon's par- John Rickman. Fred Fanderick of Minneapolis was in the city over Christmas to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanderick.

F. E. Reusswig of Grand Rapids, Minnesota, while in the city recently on business, visited with his sister, Mrs. H. B. Johnson.

will erect this coming summer next Mr. and Mrs. George K. Gibson, daughter Kathe ine and son George, to his present home on Baker street. Mrs. J. R. Ragan and Mrs. S. Hinare in the city for the holidays, guests at the I. P. Witter home. terthourer leave in the near future for Hot Springs, Arkansas, where Mrs. Ragan will take treatment for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittlesey

of Fargo, North Dakota, have been visiting relatives in this city and at Edward Stadler, who has been attending school at River Falls, ar-Cranmoor since Saturday. Grant Babcock, who is employed at Brainard, Minnesota, in the erecrived in the city Thursday to visit tion of a paper mill, spent Christmas

t the city with his family. Miss Janet Daly, who is teaching in this city over Christmas. Ted had near Niellsville, returned home last just returned from the Mexican borweek to spend the holidays with her der where he had been with the parents, Mr. and Mrs.John E. Daly.

> Miss Mary Catlett, one of teachers in the public schools, left last week for Brookings, South Da- spoon of salt, mix thoroly and add 1 kota, where she will spend the holidays with her parents.

Jorre Witter, who is attending school at Potsdam, Pennsylvania, arrived in the city Friday to spend the one hour. holidays with his parents. He was met in Chicago by Mr. and Mrs. I. P.

have put on the market a limited cups of flour and 4 teaspoons of bak-supply of their famous Christmas ing powder; % cup of boiling water. Brew in pint and quart bottles. Its Beat well, fine and you must get in your order at once as it is going fast.

Miss Leona Binneboese, who is sour milk or buttermilk; a scant teament employed at Minneapolis, and Arthur spoon of salt; ecant teaspoon of soda, Binneboese who is teaching at Long for each cup of milk; ½ cup of sugar Prairie, Minnesota, are home to spend 11/2 cups graham flour. the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Binneboese.

Emmett McCarthy is able to b about again after undergoing an operation to relieve him from an injury that he received several weeks ago Emmett's many friends are pleased

to know that he is getting along so spent Christmas in the city visiting nicely. speeding. He paid the fine and costs spoons of baking powder; moisten cheerfully and seemed to be proud of cheerfully and seemed to be proud of with milk. Fred Dernbach, the cigar maker, the little machine. But he did get has bought the O. T. Hougan home mad when he saw the justice

make this docket entry: Smith, fined for rushing the can." take possession of the place by the his home in Brazil, Indiana, where 2 ½ cups of flour. Bake in layers. he expects to spend a week visiting The Elks are preparing for a big his relatives. From there he will go Two tablespoons of flour, well time at their home on the afternoon to California where he will be emmixed with 2 cups of sugar; add 1

the event and it is expected that the the remainder of the winter in that boiler, stirring it constantly to keep it from sticking; when cool add 1 quart of cream, 1 wineglass of branaffair will rival the event of last year state. Emil Peltier and son Ray, who are working at Eau Claire doing construction work for the Della Paper company, arrived here on Saturday his home in the Luca addition of the Interlake Paper Co., was in the Carrot Pudding One cup of grated potato; I cup of grated carrot. I cup of grated carrot.

to spend Christmas at home. Miss Axel Christenson, who takes posses-Esther Peltier, who is teaching at sion of the property at once. Mr. and Reedsburg, is also home to spend the Mrs. Sherman have moved to Apple-Anton Vanden Heuvel, who has Marshfield Herald: John A. Hoff-been in the southern part of the man, whose term of office as register deeds expires with the beginning 1/2 teaspoonful of nutmeg; reaurned to this city to visit with of the new year, was in the city Monfriends and relatives during the holi- day. He has not decided on his plans days. Mr. Vanden Heuvel expects for the future but in all probability

to go to the northern part of the he will return to Marshfield to live. state to work in the woods after his He has many kind words to say of Grand Rapids and her people and D. McVicar of Vesper was among | might be persuaded to stay if a busithe pleasant callers at the Tribune ness to his liking presented itself. Sheriff Cliff Bluett has rented the Chas. Giese house on the east side. Mr. Bluett will put up some logs on thick like custard. home in that city. Mr. McVicar will his farm near Arpin this winter from probably be at Vesper for a month which he will build a new home or so yet until he closes up a part of during the coming summer, and of brawn sugar; 1 cup of lard; mix

ing occupied by a renter at present. teaspoon of soda; sift together flour, Under-sheriff O. Carlin will return a teaspoon of salt, a little cinnamon, a collision near the Johnson & Hill to Vesper and engage in his former. store Friday afternoon. Mr. Bassett occupation of stock buying; or he should be enough flour added to was driving the Ford car belonging may decide to move on his farm in make the dough stiff enough to roll, to the electric company and Mr. Kru- Waukesha county. Tomah Journal: Lieut. E. C. Van

and bruised up somewhat, but not prise last Friday morning when about seriously hurt. Both men say the action members of Company K, just returned from the border, appeared at his drug store and presented him the city Friday to visit his family with a Masonic pin and ring in token over Christmas. Mr. Ray is working of their affectionate regard. Mr. in the paper mill belonging to the Van Wie was Second Lieutenant of Sears, Roebuck company, and states the company and popular with the that he likes the place first rate members. He was with them until PERIODIC EXAMINATIONS

Dentists say that each year an in creasing number of people realize that "prevention is better than cure, home to spend Christmas with his and far cheaper," and come frequently for examinations which will discover small cavities long before they would cause pain or require a costly ville spent Christmas with friends in and nerve racking repair job. Garage men, similarly, state that the often now-a-days for the tightening of a nut here and minor adjustments which will insure longer life of the car and greater pleasure to the

But the physicians among whom have made inquiries, are not nearly telligent foresight of the public as it relates to the early discovery of beginning diseases and disease tendencies. While a client, now and then. presents himself for viluntary examination and advice, people, generally still wait for distressing symptoms to arise before consulting their physical ministers and repair men.

Students of such chronic diseases as tuberculosis, cancer and Bright's discase, which never cause pain in the early stages, are convinced that the only hope of reducing the now appalling death rate lies in early discovery and proper treatment. Such early treatment. Such early discovery must depend upon the opportunity that is given the skillful physicians to make examinations and records which will permit of early notice and correct valuation of slight variations from the patient's normal

With early discovery, these stulents promise favorable results in treatment, especially in the instance of cancer and tuberculosis. In the instance of the degenerative diseases of the heart, arteries, kidneys and nervous system, the tendencies may frequently be overcome and the patlent be skillfully steered away from what would otherwise be his natural and untimely end.

Obviously, the physician cannot apply the "an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure" theory without the full co-operation of the Alex Burmeister of Milwaukee was patient. The saving of many lives home to spend Christmas with his and much health will be accomplished when physician's clients get the point of view of those of the dentists and garage men:

HIGH COST OF LIVING

These recipes were selected from a cookbook containing 1,400 eggless recipes, which is the property of a Milwaukee woman. Most of them are dishes which ordinarily require a large number of eggs.

Eggless Angel Food One cup of milk, 1 cup of sugar, 2 tablespoons of butter or butterine; cream the butter with the sugar; 2 tablespoons of cornstarch; put the cornstarch in a cup and add enough flour to make 2 cups of flour; sift flour three times; 1 teaspoon of cream of tartar, 11/2 teaspoon of soda | • sift the dry ingredients with the % teaspoon of lemon, % tea moderate oven. (Angel food usually requires a dozen eggs.)

Eggless, Butterless and Milkless Christmas Cake One pound of fat pork, 1pint of

strong coffee, 4cups of brown sugar, pound of currants, 9 cups of flour, rounded tablespoon of soda, I nut meg, 1 tablespoon of cinnamon.

One large cup suct chopped fine, 1 cup of raisins, 1 cup of molasses, 1 cup of currants, 1 cup of milk, 1 tablespoon of sugar, 1 small teaspoon of salt, 1 teaspoon of cinnamon, Iteaspoon of soda, 3 cups of

Apple Johnny Cake One cup of cornmeal, 2 level teaspoons of sugar, ½ teaspoon of sait, % cup of white flour, 1cup of milk, tablespoon of melted butter. 4 apples cut in small pieces.

Nut Brown Bread Two cups of sour milk, 1/2 cup of nolasses in which has been dissolved I teaspoon of soda, ½ cup of sugar, 3 cups of whole wheat flour, 1 teacup of walnut meats cut in small pieces (not chopped), over which has been sprinkled I teaspoon of flour;

bake in bread pans in slow oven for Eggless Ginger Bread One-half cup of shortening mixed with 1/2 cup of brown sugar; 1/2 cup -The Grand Rapids Brewing Co. of syrup; 2 teaspoons ginger; 21/2

Brown Bread One-half cup of cream; 21/2 cups of Miss Leona Binneboese, who is sour milk or buttermilk; a scant tea-

Doughnuts One-half cup of cream; 1/2 cup of buttermilk; 1 teaspoon of soda; pinch of salt; I teaspoon grated nutmeg;

small amount of cinnamon; 1 cup of sugar; enough flour to roll. Eggless Corn Muffins One cup of corn meal; 2 cups of flour; 1 tablespoon of lard; 1 tablespoon of butter; mix with flour as for The owner of a Ford car was pie crust; 2 tablespoons of brown

> Eggless Devil's Food Cake Pour one cup of bolling water over tablespoons of cocoa; ½ cup sour milk; 1/2 cup of shortening; 2 cups

Ice Cream Without Eggs and evening of New Year Day. Spec-ployed as chauffeur by Mr. and Mrs. quart of rich milk; let the mixture ial preparations are being made for L. M. Alexander, who expect to spend come to boiling point in a double

> of sugar; 11/2 cups of flour; I cup of raisins; I teaspoonful of soda; 1 cpu of currants; I teaspoonful of all kinds of spices; steam 21/2 hours.

Apple Sauce Cake
One cup of sugar; ½ cup of butter
pinch of salt; ½ teaspoonful cloves; spoonful of cinnamon; 1 cup of sour apple sauce; 1 terspoonful of soda; 1 cup of chopped raisins; 1% cups

Eggless Salad Dressing One tablespoon of cornstarch: tablespoons of mustard; 3 tablespoonfuls of sugar; 1/4 to 1/2 cup of olive oil; 3 cups of vinegar; 3/4 cup of milk; cook in double boiler until Eggless Cookies

One cup of granulated sugar; 1 cup again take possession of same, it be- together and add hot water with a nutmeg, allspice and ginger; there out: let the mixture stand over night, roll out and bake the following Kruger was thrown to the ground Wie was given a very pleasant sur- morning. In this same recipe, anise may be substituted for allspice.

> Many a man who uses his religion as a cloak can't keep his teeth from chattering.

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## Scores of People

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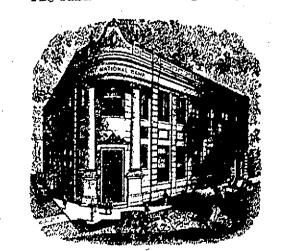
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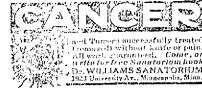


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"Get a long stick, mate!" "Bring a dog, someome!"

"Let him come out and we'll get

But the hunter look no notice. He meant to catch that rat in his own way. At length, when a crowd of about 400 had gathered, he turned round and produced a tiny whistle from his menta.

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"There's a Reason"

by the World. Speintists claim that the world would be better off if every man received and consumed all that he produced so that nobody could accumulate wealth or become more prosperous than his neighhor. If all men were equally strong,

such a state might be possible; but the superman must come first. If a small group of men living by themselves save nothing and do no work to Improve their future, they will not progress. They would have to build and otherwise create real wealth for future use, or they would remain barbarians. The aborigines of America, Australia and most of Africa lived from hand to mouth for ages. Ameriena ladiums were practical socialists. and they made no progress, though they were physically strong and inteltectually bright. They remained barbarights because they gave no thought to

the fature. If a few men, beginning with nothing more than means of bare sustenance, put aside every year tokens of value, such as gold, acceptable to themselves, or build houses, make tools, eloth and other things of value that can be kept for future use they will improve their condition in life una grow rich in proportion to their induslustry and thrift. The accumulation of gold or other money is a secondary matter. Real wealth can be accumu-Inted in other ways, but money is a convenience that standardizes values and has become indispensable to our form of civilization. When wegith has been accumulated

the community is benefited by its existlence. As it grows, roads can be built. pure water can be brought into the towns, etc. Such progress is imposable if there is no store of wealth from which to draw to pay or sustain the mercyclic do the work before it hecomes productive. It may be said that other members of the community could give part of the wealth they produce while public works are being construct-That is true, but it would be the exact accumulation of wealth to which reference is ande, and its outward and visible sign would be the roads and the waterworks. By giving part of their earnings or products for such a purpose they put aside something of a purpose they put aside something of value for future use, in this case roads and a water system.

Someone has to save if any progress is to be made, and the more that save the faster will be the rate of progress "So had we. It was so short It and the greater the prosperity of the community. What the masses lack is correct understanding of their common interest.--New York Commercial,

> Never Knows What He Wants. The nuisance for the man who has acquired great financial resources usually is that he doesn't know what he wants. Possessing the resources and feeling the normal necessity to have recourse to them, he looks about for something to want, and he selects the most costly thing. The acquisition of This most costly thing always involves. in practice, the separation of the rich man from society. Thus, he will acquire a large estate, or several large estates, and cut blooself off from the world by gates, doors, miles of drive, odge keepers, menials, and secretaries. Or he will acquire a 2,000-ton yacht and cross the Atlantic privately, though less quickly, less comfortably, and even less privately than on a great liner. Or he will keep a private orchestra, instead of being seen at concerts. All which, though magnificent, is antisocial and silly, and is secretly felt to be so by the rich man when he Imppens to wake up in the middle of

the night and can't go to sleep again .-Woman's Home Companion. Generous Man!

Scotch comedian whose frugality is as notorious as he himself is famous, had an engagement in Glasgow some years ago, and as he had a friend who ould put him up for the week, no hotel was going to get free advertising through his residence within its walls. Ills host had just become the proud possessor of a son and heir, but his

pride in the kid did not prevent him from giving the star all the attention the most exacting guest could expect. The Saturday night brought a taxi to the door, and while the host was carrying down the luggage the comedlan, after bidding his hostess goodby, pulled a handful of silver out of use telling your child to eat his red tis pocket and said: \*Do ye ken, apple and suck his stick of candy with Mrs. Whitewood, if I had a copper I a thankful heart if little Bobbie next wad leave It for the bairn !"-Saturday Evening Post.

Prisoners Married by Proxy. Four French prisoners of war in Germany, now in the camp at Stendal were married recently to their respective flancees in France. The arrangements were completed through the Soanish embassy in Berlin. Exactly at the time at which the wedding ceremony, with the brides absent, was per- less, mirthless celebration. The Yule lag performed in the prisoners' camp log has gone out, and there is no fireat Stendal, another ceremony, with the place for old Santa Claus to scramble bridegrooms absent, was performed in down and leave his gifts of simple

Think This Over. su't. It is usually self-defense. The green backs would have put any parswollen wearer of the alleged dignity knows instinctively that he is a pinhead, and doesn't want to you to get intimute enough with him to find it out. -Jate.

Worse Domestic Ones. "I suppose Binks is now experiencing some of the worst horrors of "Hardly. He collisted to get away

from them. in the Restaurant. "That man youder is from a zoo. "How do you know?"

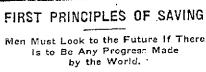
"I heard him order a pony of brandy, a pousse-cafe and some hot Desperation.

"Is dis high cost of livin' worryin ou?" asked Meandering Mike. "It's drivin' me desperate," replied Plodding Pete. "I'm almost tempted to go to work."

Frightened Off. "I wish I had one of those very nard faces.

"Why so?" he so persistent about wanting to massage it."-Louisville Courier-Journal. A Leap Year Risk.

Tom-Miss Plumpleigh has proposed can't make up my mind to accept her. Jack-Well, old chap, you are takshould stop proposing?





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The Christmas Spirit. Let the spirit of Christmas time, "Peace on earth, good will to men," come into your heart and be merry and glad. But in the midst of your merrymaking and charitable thought, do not forget that there are many to whom Thristmas will bring no cheer. These are the hopeleasly ill in hospitals, the human driftwood in the reformatories, the they immates of the orphanages. If you are able to, bring a bit of cheer-practical cheer-into the dead life of someone coufined in one of these institutions. Do not think such an effort is a waste of time or our of date. Indeed, it will be the kindest act you can do us at Christmas time—to think of someone who has lost his place, or is not yet able to take his place in the great

By CASSIE MONCLURE LYNE. AVE the customs of



ties? That is the rub. We do things without asking the why and wherefore. We follow like sheep the leadership of some

foolish friend who either has more cents and less sense than the average, because we are the slaves of custom. Christmas is the season for the Christ-Child-when simplicity and sincerity should dominate love of estentation and all pretense. It is hard in this day of luxury to experience a new sensation; for children are sated on the threshold of life with zifts that would have astonished George Washington and taken away the breath of little anciewoods Abraham Lincoln - It is no use telling your child to eat his red door owns a motorcycle and a real pigskin. Precious poor fun will your lit tle Mary Jane find in her rag baby it Inez Dorris has a bisque French doll that can talk. And so we are happy or miserable, poor or rich by contrast; hose comparisons that are obvious if

odious.

Yule Log Is Gone. The old-fashioned season of fun and frolic has been replaced by a meaningjoys for unsuspecting childhood. The steam-heated home, the sterilized urchin, the pure-food laws, all forbid the What the average man calls dignity, painted sugar cuts and dogs whose rot to shame.

Yet how beautiful in retrospect is the memory of some Christmas of the long ago, when, like Tiny Tim, who gathered around the simple table and looked forward with joy to the homecoming of all the family, the wonderful dinner of goose and the loving greeting, "God bless us all!" That was a wealth such as no Scrooge could possibly buy! That was the spirit which prompted Dickens to say, "Though it has never put a scrap of gold or silver in my pocket. I believe it has done me good, and I say, 'God oless it!''

We Should Hang Garlands. The singing of carols in English vilages was a good old custom and ought to be revived, as well as the lighting of the Yule log on Christmas eve, for the memory of the English Christmas lingers ever in the British heart, wherever he may be. In the early days at Jamestown, Va., the etadle of English civilization on this western continent,

Trying to Help Christ. Helping Christ is restless business. to me three times, but somehow I the window most of the night." Such piloting every moment of the way? a night is not very restful, is it? Helpng the pilot that way helps him not his the fog in one's mind and heart, and loads to lift.—Maitble B. Babcock | the more humbly must be confess to present."

frost, rain and snow caused us to keep Christmas among the savages, where we were never more merry nor had more good oysters, fish, flesh, wild fowl and good broad nor ever had bet-ter fires in England." Kipling, 100. refers to the mentory of Yuletide in his occupied."
"Black Sheep" with the couplet, "A) | A quiet of home they are making merry, twixt the white and scarlet berry." And so we should garland the house with trailing pine, hang the wreaths of holly in the window and the mistletoe 'neath the chandelier. It helps others if it does not help you.

John Smith says: "The extreme cold,

Boston's Fine Example. Last Christmas in Boston the mayo requested everyone in the city to leave their window shades up on Christmas eve to help light the city. Such a cheerful glow as it gave to old Bencon street and Commonwealth avenue! Down in the Public gardens the city was enjoying its municipal Christmas tree, a stately fir, bedecked with myriad colored electric bulbs, while the band played old familiar carols that vecred into popular street songs before the crowd scattered. The scene was significant of Christmas now beng a cosmopolitan festival holding the heart of Puritan New England, whose holy of holies has heretofore

the season of "peace and good will to all 'mankind." 尾尾尾

been Thanksgiving. This is right, and

as it should be, since ours is a land

of religious liberty and Christmas is

True Friendship. What is a sure key to the confidence of the other person? Some people invariably win that confidence; others seldom do. A little girl of nine was telling her mother with great enthusiasm how much she liked a certain friend who was past seventy years of age. In spite of the difference in ages, like mechanical there was a deep, warm bond between "Why is it you like her so them. much?" the mother asked. mother, there are a great many reasons," was the little girl's reply; "but one thing is, she's the understanding est person I ever met." She did not need to say more. The older friend and put herself in the nine-year-old's place, thought her thoughts, and then, without "talking down" to her, made her feel that they two had common

nterest and could talk together as quals. We can always do that in our relationships with others-if we will ove, and think. No one gets into the understandingest" class by accident. 据据据 A LITTLE BABY SISTER.



"Why don't you send your little friend a nice wax doll for Christmas?" "I don't think she'd care much for wax doll now, nuntie; you see, they ust got a meat one at her house."

塔塔塔 Evidently Not.

"Confound the luck! What did she vant to slap me for? She was standng squarely beneath a bunch of misletoe when I kissed her." "Son, I'm surprised at your obtuse-

"Well?" "I suspect that you were not the nan she was walting for."



acaretera and defeats what the pilot would otherwise do; keep one in peace while It does not help him; and it does not bringing one through in safety. Our "Then maybe the barbers wouldn't licky us; and it hinders both. A Chris- Pilot never has had an accident in all tian woman taking a steamer trip his time-and-eternity experience. Let wrote to her husband: "I think we've us give up trying to help him; let us run jinto a fog-I am not sure. I do give up even wondering or questioning hope, not. You know how I always whether he will bring us safely help the pilot along, by looking out of through the fog. Why not enjoy his

We are not here to play, to dream, ing desperate chances. Suppose she at all, dispels no fog outside but deep to drift. We have hard work to do.

A Quiet Christmas

CHARGE CHARGE

Charles Frederic

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T HAS BEEN my observation that most of the trouble that many men get Santa Claus outfit? To chute or net into comes from to chute, that was the question, doing things for other people. A man who makes a note generally

muffled about him concented a red cos-

He found the window unlocked, ac-

cording to specifications, but to his as-

tonishment it opened outward instead

tion had been described to him, and

family. But Jones had said nothing

about a coal chute. For nere was a

chute with sides that were unsur-

mountable. A flicker of flame shin-

ing through the mica of the furnace

showed that the way was clear. But

what would a coal clinte do to his

Fate decided blm. He distinctly

"Good gosh?" thought Henry, "here

comes somehody!" And, without

the bag and shot the chute into the

a ray of light shot into another part

"Good Cosh! Here Comes Somebody!"

of the basement. The chute seemed

o offer the only protection. Back

into it he climbed and lay there qui-

"Oh, it's just the man with the coal,"

Poor Henry now pondered what to

do. He couldn't go up in the state he

was. He had never seen any pictures

opian. Anyway, his perils were over

was a footstep outside and into the

chate came pouring a bagful of mixed

int and egg. Henry laid quite for-

totten about the mysterious click of

the gate, the coal man and all, and had

noliday rush had made that coal man

There was no time or way to escape

or dodge. The coal, sliding merrily

on its way, came with just enough

force to give him 40 kinds of head-

ache in 40 different parts of his

head, and brought along with it

enough dust to finish the ethnological

transformation. It also carried less

most removed, and witnessed, as best

ton of coal. He wanted to sneeze but

would not permit himself the luxury.

He had to cough, but luckily timed it

ful of coal down the chute. He won-

dered when the conlman would reach

he last bagful. When he reached it,

Henry immediately knew, for the uc-

Meanwhile the fun-loving Jones fam-

Mr. Henry Carruthers, allas Santa

utes. No remarks. An hour. "Some-

In the Williams' household nothing

unusual seemed to have happened.

They were delighted to see the

Joneses, of course. After five min-

utes, a happy idea sent Jones home to

see if he had locked the door. His

investigation really concerned the Wil-

iams house instead. The back win-

dow was securely locked-on the out-

side. There was no sign of Henry in

Half an hour later Jones made a

clear breast of it. Abigail herself led

the rescue expedition. Henry would

An hour in the bathroom, and a suit

of Williams', and Mr. Carruthers was

presented. It was really a very merry

party that Christmas eve, after all -al-

Yet, had Henry only known it, sym-

oathy is often the awakening of love.

We learn what we want much

more clearly and thoroughly by

not getting it than we would by

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Wanted a Short Night.

"Is it a fact that the days are get-

"Well, pop, that ought to make the night before Christmas shorter then,

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A Consolation.

Well, Christmas time has come again
To find us all so poor
We've spent enough in buying gifts
To finance one world's tour.
But let's console our empty jeans
With these few words of cheer

together too merry, for Henry.

body run over. No, we'll all go."

napped the padlock.

the neighborhood.

o coincide with the passage of a bag-

said a female voice above. And the

etly,

ate.

door closed again.

heard the click of the back gate.

unknown.

meets it; and, if he inderses one often meets that, too. At a picnic it is the man who offers to carry the water who gets his feet wet, or sits down in the squash pile. It is the good-natured man who has the most need of good nature, for he is always getting into trouble that is properly the property of somebody else. Christmas, especially, offers unlay golden epportunities to the fellow who is

willing to oblige. There was the case of Henry Carruthers, for example, "Fine!" said Henry, when he received an invitation to spend Christmas with the Joneses at n suburban villa in a suburban village. Jones had been an office mate of his. Then he married and, having made a little money, some say by the marriage, he retired to the suburhan villa aforesaid. Carruthers remained a bachelor, a toller, and a city dweller. But he would have been willing to change at least two of those conditions if he had dared to think that Jones' sister, Miss Abigail, would he willing to change her title from "Jones" to the somewhat classier one of "Carruthers."

"Come up and spend Christmas with s," wrote Jones. "It will be rather a quiet Christmas, but Abigail will be here, and we shall try to find some thing to keep your time and your mind

A quiet Christmas had no terrors for Henry. And there was Abigail. So he wired a day letter, the substance of vhich was "Yes." The train was on time, and so was

Henry. They whizzed him out to the ungle-oh in the dusk and a wheezy car. Abigail, looking lovely, met them on the porch. "Welcome to our city," she suid. "But I'm afraid you will find it fright-

fully quiet here." "Not when you are present," replied Henry gallantly—followed by a sudden realization that maybe that didu't sound as galiant as he had intended. At the dinner table Jones unfolded the great plan. "We've fixed up the



Abigail Hercelf Led the Rescue Expedition.

jolliest scheme," he declared with enthusiasm, "and you are just the fellow to put it over for us!" 'Just the fellow!" echoed Abigail.

"You see the Williamses live on the other side of the square. Their back lot backs right up to ours, with just the alley between. Now, they don't know you from Adam. Of course, we told them about you, and they want to meet you, but they don't know you are coming down. The Williamses, you see, are our closest friends, and we have lots of fun with each other. Now, we are going to put something over on them-something nice, you understand, and we want you to help. The Williamses are the only people we give presents to, outside the family, except yourself, of course, and a few Well, the girls have a lot of ilmeracks fixed up for them. We are have preferred to see anybody else. going to have you take them over-"

"But I have never met—" "Oh, that's all right. I've got some Santa Claus fixings here, and we are going to doll you up as Santa—and hey don't know your voice or anything, and it sure will surprise them! "I see," said Henry weakly, with .003 per cent enthusiasm. "I just go up and ring, and walk in-"

"Oh, no, better-than that! Come here and I'll show you." The victim followed him to the window. "You see that window, that basement window, or is it too dark? Yeh, that's the one. You just sneak over quietly, drop in, walk upstairs and just surprise them right in the library, or wherever they happen to be." "But the window will be locked," said Henry, seeking an avenue of es

cape.
"No it won't. Mrs. Williams told the madam here that they had coal coming today-so it will be open, for Williams won't think to lock it until he goes down to fix the furnace for the night. You see, that window's

Somehow, this statement did not add to Henry's pleasure. But when Abigail asked if it wouldn't be great, the foolish man said that it would. Half an hour later, in the darkness, stranger might have been seen ap-

proaching, hidden by the shrubbery

the rear basement window of the Wil-

iams domicile, evidently with burglari-

soul's best moments a medium for the

expression of those high sentiments

where they put the coal in."

Those Christmas joys and Christmas pair Do come but once per year. ous intent. An old overcoat of Jones' 一方子是是是是其其其其其其其其其其其其其 his own shortcomings as a demonstrator of the ideal.-Marian D. Richards, Spiritual aspiration makes of a

"Pop!"

ing longer?"

shouldn't it?"

"Yes, my son."

Yes, my boy."

医医院 Unkindest Cut of All.

which come "out of the everywhere" "What's Dodsworth so med about?" and claim a human hand as tool for "You know he weighs approximatetheir inscription on time's material recy two hundred pounds, and prides ord. Of such is prophecy. But that himself on being every inch a man? prophet is a fraud who allows it to be "Of course." understood that he feels himself capable of always living up to his flashes

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out publisher to the tattered score

crow who had just entered his clabe

rate sametum. "I have read your man

uscript, and I think I shall publish it " "Ah!" cried the starving geneus, "Do

eyes. It seems to me a good book

"I'm glad to hear you say that, Aid,

coli, I think so I think so. You

and I think it will fill a long left was:

by the way, could you advance me

two dollars and a half on according

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"I want to begin filling that long fel-

Forbearance

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

day. Take-

"What I want to know," said the tume of some sort, and a bag. The puzzled student of politics, "Is whether bag contained sundry packages with or not the women voters defeated Mr sundry sharp corners, but this was known only to the mysterious stranger. Sooker.

"Don't ask me," answered Mr. Twobble. "My wife is a suffragist and her analysis of the vote is so compliof inward. He also made a horrify. cated that I sometimes forget who really won."

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pause for further thought, he seized «Do you enjoy a problem play?" "Sometimes," replied Miss Cayenne "It's the only way I know of to tabe He landed in a coal bin nearly seandal without harraing somebody empty of coal, but plentifully garwho actually exists."

nished with dust. A minute later an interior door opened from the region above, excited voices were heard, and



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Sample of Conversation When Enamored Couple Set Out on Voyage Over True Love's Course.

The enumered couple were sitting entirely too close together for comfort you really mean that?" of St. Nicholas represented as an Ethiand security on the lamp, and the sofa for the moment. Were they? There

He kissed her on the very tip of the nose, a place he had never kissed her before. "Archie," she reproved him regulsh-

ly, "don't be foolish-goolish," And then, by the frown on his low but patural forehead she knew that haif?" to way of knowing, of course, that the Archie's feelings had suffered. "Oh, my own blg bibby-baby!" cried. "I have burt you!"
"No, B'l goldfish," he replied fool-

ishly, "the hurt I feel is because I know it burts you to feel that you have burt me." "No, no, Archie-starchy, Do not let that burt you for a moment. My burt is because I know it harts you to feel

back into the bin. He picked him-that I have hurt myself by hurting self up, found the corner of the bin you." "My sugar-coated angel! My hurt is herause you are hurt over feeling that he could in the dark, the rather uninteresting ceremony of putting in a I am hurt because you feel that you have hurt me and-Oh, kid, let's go to

the movies." Which they dld, and acted like pair of goops.-Detroit Free Press.

War and Health.

The effect of war conditions upon the health of the poorer classes is ommodating conlman carefully hooked noted by Dr. L. A. Davies, medical offithe window, on the outside, and cer of Woolwich, England, in his annual report. Improved working conditions in that munitions region count ly anxiously awaited the return of to some degree favorably, but the emotional strain of grief and fear more than overbalances clean floors and good ventilation. The increased use of alcohol may be traced to such emo-Claus. Half an hour, "They must be liaving a jolly time." Forty-five mintion. Accidents have occurred as : result of the dark streets ordered as protection from air raids. Poor ventilation in cellars, where hidling be comes necessary, may, Doctor Davies considers, account for the increase b respiratory diseases. Fear and shock have doubtless shortened also the life of those enfeebled from old age. They have caused many complications it

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Moth Traps. An acetylene gaslight, placed in a large glass globe, attracts thousands of cutworm moths, which have proved so destructive to the best ranches of southern California. A pan of oil is set below the globe, and into the pan as many as several thousand moths will often fall in a single night.

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Drawing the Line. "Why don't you take up aviation instead of motoring?"

"I can't see the advantage," replied Mr. Chuggins. "An accident is bad enough as it is. I don't want a vehicle that'll put me in the hospital every

As the alleged ancestors of some of our old families Adam and Eve have

time it goes to the repair shop."

CONSUMERS FISH CO. Bex 623 W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 51-1916.

## **Canadian Farmers Profit From Wheat**



The war's devastation of European crops has caused an unusual demand for grain from the American Continent. The people of the world must be fed and wheat near \$2 a bushel offers great profits to the farmer. Canada's invitation is therefore especially attractive. She wants settlers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves by helping her raise immense wheat crops.

helping her raise immense wheat crops.
You can get a Homestead of 160 acres FREE
and other lands at remarkably low prices. During many
years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels to
the acre many yields as high as \$5 bushels to the acre.
Wonderful crops also of Cais, Barley and Flar.
Mixed farming as profitable an industry as grain raiseing. The excellent grasses full of nutrition are the only
food required for beef of dairy purposes. Good schools,
churches, markets convenient, climate excellent.

Allitary service is not compulsory in Canada, but thore is,
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men who have volunteered for the war. Third exermination by light and particulars as to reduced railway raises to
Sopt or immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

Canada Wall 122 Second 51 Millitarules.

Geo. A. Hall. 123 Second St., Milwankee, Wis.; C. A. Laurier, Marquelle, Mich. Canadian Government Agents

# U. S. DIVER WRECKED ADVANCE AT VERDUN

TWENTY-SIX SAILORS RESCUED PARIS REPORTS CAPTURE OF 7,500 FROM THE H-3 NEAR HUM-

### BOLDT BAY, CAL

Men Face Death by Suffocation Before | General Nivelle Delivers First Stroke Breeches-Buoy Line is Made Fast-Disabled Engines Believed to Have Caused Accident.

Eureka, Cal., Dec. 16 .- Five of the crew of the United States submarine H-3, which had been pounding in the surf north of here since dawn Thursday, with 26 men imprisoned in it, preme command. Disputches from the were brought ashore on a breechesbuoy. A short time after the remaining 21, including the two officers, were rescued by the same means.

In a dense fog the H-3 struck a sand pit 300 yards off shore, just outside the entrance to Humboldt buy, white cruiding down the coast from Puget sound on its way to the Mare island navy yard in San Francisco bay. It was accompanied by the U. S. S. Cheyenne and the submerines H-1 and H-2. Officers of the Cheyenne said they believed that the accident becoming disabled.

All day long, until the sea swept the fruit little craft further benchward. to a steadler position, the men of the 41-3, bottled up in the hull, were rat-Hed around like mus in a barrel. One Jonely figure stuck to the bridge, as it he were lashed to the diver's superstructure, until the benting of the great breakers began beeling the submarine over and back, its country; tower pounding the sandy bottom. Then he disappeared; the hatches were battened down, and crew and officers--26 in all--were prisoners in their bottle-bont.

Watchers ashore could hear faintly above the grind and roar of the brenkers the short "Toot, toot, toot" of the diver's air whistle, dying away as the air supply was exhausted. A telegraph operator thought he detected the start of a message to Morse by the diver's whistle.

A line was finally aude fast to the H-3 when one of the crew crept out on deck, snatching the line as it fell | cated men packed in the couning tow-

er for breath. the crew were injured, but packed in the tower to escape chlorine gas, generated when water leaked to the but-

#### RUSS SMASH TEUTONIC LEFT

Capture Two Ridges in Belbor Region of Falkenhayn's Wing-Ger-

mans Take Mizil.

London, Dec. 14.—Russia's smash on Falkenhayn's left on the Moldavian front resulted on Tuesday of the cap- demands of the entente alles presentture of two heights in the Belbor reglon, says an official announcement from Petrograd. The troops of the czar are here engaged in an effort to turn the German Transylvanian flank before the Teutonic advance in Roumania to be concentrated in Poloponnesus. reaches the Buzen river.

Mizil, on the Ploechil-Buzen line, has been cuptured by the Austro-Ger- ing took place between entente landing mans, says an official statement. This forces and Greek troops, are to be for 46 HURT IN BOAT CRASH post is about half way between Ploechti and the Buzeu, a distance of about forty-five miles.

pathlans for the last week are estimated by Vienna at 30,000 soldlers.

German divisions are being shifted from Roumania to other fronts, according to Petrograd, which dispatch is taken as meaning that the Teutons have gone as far as they can in King | Mackensen's army has captured the ·Ferdinand's domain.

### SENATE HONORS SAULSBURY

Delaware Man is Elected President Pro Tem. of the Upper Branch of Congress.

Washington, Dec. 16.-Senator Willard Saulsbury (Dem.) of Delaware was elected president pro tempore of the serate on Thursday, receiving 41 votes to 22 for Senator Gallinger (Rep.) and 5 for Senator Chapp of Minnesota, the TORPEDO BOAT GRILSE SAFE Explesion Wrecks Shaft at Stone City, candidate of the Progressive-Republic-

## THREE DIE IN MICHIGAN MINE

Frozen Cross-Head Causes Elevator Bucket to Fall With Occupants.

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 16,-An elevator bucket plunged 70 feet to the Shelburne, 160 miles southeast of here, bottom of the shaft in the Holmes mine at Ishpeming on Thursday, killing | Its crew perished in the storm and a three of its occupants and fatally injuring six others. A frozen cross-hend was responsible for the accident.

Rallway Earnings Increase. Washington, Dec. 18.-Net earnings of 187 principal railroads of the United States during September were \$107. 910.814, the interstate commerce commission announced. During September, 1918 they were \$97,597,783.

Author of "Hot Time" Is Dead. Santa Rosa, Cal., Dec. 18.-Joseph T. Miles, author of the song famous

Marine Insurance Soars. New York, Dec. 16 .-- War-risk ma-

seventy years old.

for Mediterranean shipments and from tion of ship and cargo.

Sleigh Bells in Dixle. Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 16.—Sleigh bells lingled in Memphis on Thursday for the first time during December

ered with snow. King Fendinand at Reni.

London, Dec. 14.-A Berlin dispatch says that King Ferdinand of Roumunin arrived at Real, Bessarabla (on the Danube) Sunday, and that Emperor Nicholas is expected there. Both are accompanied by ministers.

Put War Tax on Roumania. ~ London, Dec. 14.-Telegraphing from Jassy, the new capital of Roumania. under date of December 9, the Times correspondent says: "The Germans have levied a war tax of \$400 a head emperor that he bimself, wear the on Bucharest," .

GERMANS NORTH OF FORT DOUAU ONT.

GOES AGROUND IN DENSE FOG LOSS ADIMTTED BY BERLIN

Against Kaiser's Forces Since His Appointment to Supreme Command -Troops Advance in Waves.

London, Dec. 18.-General Nivelic, France's man of action, has Jellvered his first stroke against the central powers since his appointment to su-Parls war office on Friday report an energetic offensive on the Verdun front, with impressive results. Berlin admits that in the new offensive the French have gained advantage on both Ades of the River Meuse. Paris, Dec. 18, via London.-French

troops in an advance north of Douaumont and between the Meuse and Woevre rivers captured more than 7. 500 prisoners and several heavy guns. according to the French official communication issued here on Friday. The advance was over a front of ten kilowas caused by the engines of the H-3 meters and to a depth of three kilo-

Berlin, Dec. 18, by wireless,---French attacks delivered on the cust bank of the Meuse in the Verdun region resulted in a gain of ground for them toward Louvremont and Hardaumont, the war COMMITTEE AMENDMENT ADOPT. PREMIER COMMENTS ON PEACE office announced on Friday to a supplementary statement. The engagement has not yet been concluded.

The official statement rends: "On the cust bank of the Meuse strong attacks by the French bave been in progress, in which the enemy obtained advantage in the direction of Louvremont and Hardaumont. The fighting has not yet been terminated." An eartler statement reads:

German crown prince-On the west bank of the Mouse the French triol three times in vain to regain by ut. that nothing in the act shall be contacks the trenches on HIII 304, southeast of Malancourt, captured by us a short time ago.

"Ense of the river, after strong arfiltery preparations extending far into the terrain behind the lines, they repentedly launched attacks. The ad- to the so-called "gentleman's agreeacross the bow. A breeches buoy was vance of the storning waves falled on ment" with Japan, which was ing," said M. Briand amid applause. rigged to take ashore the half-suffo- Pepper Ridge under our defensive fire. The attack on the south slopes before Fort Hardaumont was unable to be de-The H-3 wigwagged that two of veloped under our destructive fire."

GREECE GRANTS ALL DEMANDS

Athens Dispatch Says Constantine Will Withdraw Troops From Thessaly.

sented by the entente ullies, says a disputch from Athens to the Central position of the United States. News agency, Athens (via London), Dec. 18.—The

ed to the Greek government were in the agrare of an altimatum. All Greek troops are to be withdrawn from Thessaly, according to the demands, and only a certain number of soldiers are The demands for reparation for the events of December 1 and 2, when fight-

### Russian losses in the wooded Car- BUZEU CAPTURED BY TEUTONS

mulated later.

Official Statement Says 4,000 More Prisoners Have Been Taken in Roumania.

Berlin, Dec. 18.-Field Marshal von great railway center of Buzen, in northeastern Roumania, the German war office announced on Friday, Buzeu Hes about sixty mlles northeast of Bucharest and is considered one of the | Later wireless messages reported that | main gateways to the Roumanian province of Moldavia. Three railroads converge there.

The capture of 4,000 additional Russo-Roumanian prisoners by the Ninth army is reported in the official state-

Canadian Craft, Believed Lost at Sea, Arrives at Northern Port Under Own Power.

Hallfax, N. S., Dec. 18.-The Canadlan torpedo bout Grilse, formerly tho American yacht Winchester, which was believed to have been lost with all hands off the coast in the storm Tuesday night, came into the harbor at under its own power. Six members of number of others were injured. The remainder, including all the officers, were reported sufe.

White Claims Re-Election. Indianapolis, Dec. 16.—President John P. White of the United Mine Workers stated that unofficial returns of the election held December 12 indiker of Hilnols.

Waco Women Start Boycott. Waco, Tex., Dec. 18.—Boycotting

Villa Captures Town.

prices of the three articles.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 15.—The city of rine insurance is now up to 15 per cent | Mapimi, an important point in Rurango, where many large American min-S to 10 per cent for transatlantic car- ing interests are located, was captured

reaching here. Spain to Bar U-Boat Ald. Madrid, Dec. 15.-Alejandro Ler-

Packers Drop Their Fight. peals from Missouri decrees.

Kalser Wins Iron Cross. Berlin, Dec. 14 .-- An official announcement Issued here says that Field Marshal von Hindenburg, in the name of the army, has made a request of the grand cross of the Iron Crosse.



### EXCLUSION BILL WINS BRIAND WARNS FRANCE

ED IN THE SENATE.

Geographical, Areas Prescribed From Which Immigrants Will Be Barred -Shuts Out Hindus.

Washington, Dec. 14 .- The senate adopted the committee amendment to the immigration bill which would bur "Western front, army group of the Hindus and certain other Asiatics without mentioning them by name, with an added provision stipulating strued to repeal any existing law, prohibit or restrict immigration.

Senator Phelan of California, is de- to 165. signed to replace the direct reference stricken out of the house bill by the senate committee at the request of the | teath, when it seizes men everywhere state department.

ted instead of naming races or nationpassed the house.

During the delate Senator Lodge and Senator Phelan engaged in a lively colloquy, the former insisting country, but in the face of these at-London, Dec. 18.—The Greek govern- that it was needless to insert in the tempts to spread dissension among the ment has accepted the ultimatum pre- bill any reference to agreements be- allies I exclaim, "The French republic cause they would not strengthen the will not do less than the convention,"

Senator Reed's amendment to ex- been unduly optimistic," said M. to 37. When the senate adjourned tion that victory is certain. there was pending another amendlaborers, intending to return to their own. As to the question in the East,

Steamer Powhatan and Unidentified Vessel Collide in Chesapeake Bay.

Norfolk, Vn., Dec. 15.-The Merchant and Miners' steamer Powhatan, bound from Norfolk for Providence. R. I. reported by wireless on Wednesday that 40 of her passengers and crew had been injured when the boat was in collision with an unidentified vessel off Thimble shoats, Chesapeake bay, and that the ship had been beached to prevent it from sinking. the Old Dominion liner Jamestown had arrived and taken on board the injured and all the Powhatan's passen-

20 MINERS KILLED BY BLAST

in Drifts.

Pittsburg, Kan., Dec. 15 .- Twenty men lost their lives on Wednesday in an explosion which wrecked the Reedy & Ryan coal mine at Stone City. Mine officials declared 39 men were trapped in the drift.

Cut Wires In Phone Strike. Toledo, O., Dec. 15,-The Ohio State Telephone company announced that prison at hard labor, for failure to since the strike of its operators and obey the federal call for border duty, linemen began three weeks ago, 4,000 but remitted the prison sentence bewires have ben cut by rloters, render- cause the case had ben pressed as a ing that number of telephones useless, test.

Mischa Elman Hurt in Taxi. New York, Dec. 16.-Mischa Elman, the violinist, was injured, although not ledgement of his service in Mexico. seriously, when a taxicab in which he President Wilson on Friday afternoon was riding collided with a street car, recommended the promotion of Brig. cate his re-election over John II, Wat- His scalp was cut in two places by Gene John J. Pershing to be a major flying glass.

Allies Lose Many Vessels. Berlin, Dec. 16.-The destruction of eggs, butter and turkeys, 300 Waco the French cruiser Suffren brings the cost-of-living measure—one to reduce as a Spanish war chant. "There'll Be a women at a mass meeting here laid naval losses of the allies up to 192 the tax on oleomargarine from 10 cents Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," plans for active and immediate steps vessels since the beginning of the war, a pound to 1 cent and to repeal the died here on Friday. He was nearly toward trying to obtain a reduction in it was announced through the Overseas News agency.

> Kidnaped Consul Is Safe. Washington, Dec. 15.-Arnold Vogel, ed held for \$15,000 rausom.

Prince Henri of Reuss Killed. Berlin, Dec. 15, via wireless .roux, leader of the radical party in the Prince Henri of Reuss was killed in

> Prussia in State of Slege. state of siege. .

Judge Finds Inik Insane. Hammond, Ind., Dec. 14.-Judge Walter Hardy of the Lake county su- advisory board has recommended to nerlor court pronounced lulk, who shot up the courthouse here a week ago and authorized \$1,500,000 naval experiwounded three insune and ordered mental laboratory be located at Anhim committed to Michigan City. nanolis.

PROPOSAL BY GERMANY.

Makes Address at Night Session of the Chamber of Deputies-Opposes Hasty Action.

Parls, Dec. 15.-Premier Briand during Wednesday night's session of the chamber of deputies delivered a speech on the German imperial chancellor's peace prosposal, in which he warned the country to beware of France's enemies. He added that France would not do less in the premises than the treaty or agreement which serves to other members of the allied conference. The chamber passed a vote of This added stipulation, proposed by confidence in the new government, 314

"I have the duty to place my country on guard against possible poison-"When a country arms itself to the in violation of the laws of nations The committee amendment pre- and enforces labor upon them, I should scribes certain geographical areas from be guilty if I did not cry out to my country, 'Look out; take care.'

"I have the right, in the first place, alities as was done in the bill as it to say to our enemies for the hundredth time. The blood is on your hands, not upon ours.' Not that I doubt the clear-sightedness of my "No one can say that I have ever

clude African blacks from the United Briand. "But today, however, more States was defeated by a vote of 32 than ever, we must have the convic-"It is true that valorous Roumania ment by Senator Reed to exclude all has been forced to yield, and it is a persons who came to the United sad event; but its army, supported States for temporary employment as by that of Russia, will come into its it is far from being settled, and to-

> U. S. WHEAT 639,886,000 BU. Crop Report Shows Decrease in Wheat

> morrow there will be a new front

which will neutralize the enemies'

and increase in Corn-Figures on Other Grains. Washington, Dec. 16.-Final estimates of this year's production of the country's principal farm crops, announced by the department of agricul-

Corn, 2,583,241,000 hushels, compared with 2,732,457,000, the 1910-14 aver-Wheat 639,880,000 bushels, com-

pared with 728,225,000, the five-year Oats 1,251,092,000 bushels, compared with 1,157,961,000, the 1010-14

average. Barley 180,927,000, against 186,208,-Rye, 4,383,000, against 37,568,000.

WILSON APPROVES SENTENCE

President O. K.'s Punishment Given New Mexico Militiamen for Fail-

ure to Serve on Border.

Washington, Dec. 15. 1 President Wilson approved the action of army court-martial in sentencing Lewis O. Gardner of New Mexico militia to dishonorable discharge and a year in

Pershing to Be Promoted. Washington, Dec. 18.-In acknowl-

Would Reduce "Oleo" Tax. Washington, Dec. 18.-Another highlicense tax on oleomargarine manufacturers-was introduced in the house.

Wilson and Wife Shopping. Washington, Dec. 16.-The president German consul at Colima, Mex., re- and Mrs. Wilson went Christmas shopported kidnaped by Mexican bandits, ping together for the first time. Durhas returned to Colima, according to ing their walk they were recognized goes, with rates based on total valua- by Villistas, according to reports Admiral Caperton. Vogel was report- by many shoppers and Mr. Wilson was kept busy returning greetings.

> Prince Weds American Girl. Washington, Dec. 16 .- Miss Cath erine A. Britton of this city and Prince

was officially announced. Annapolis, is Favored. Washington, Dec. 15-The civilian Secretary of the Navy Daniels that the

# VOTE DOWN NEW **EDUITY SOCIETY**

SOCIATION ADOPTED, RECON-SIDERED AND KILLED.

Claim That Reorganization Bill As Drafted Would Hurt Agriculturel Districts - Headquarters to Stay at Wausau.

Equity, in convention here, adopted a handling food products." resolution to establish the Equity Cooperative Association of the United by a large majority.

Co-operative association. to have the measure defeated. It was claims the loss is more to the workclaimed that the bill as drafted would man than the sum of the three and tillery. seriously hurt the agricultural dis- will ask for additional compensation tricts, and that militarism is directly for such accidents. opposed to co-operation.

A resolution was adopted favoring DISCUSS STATE PROHIBITION the consolidation of township and country high schools. A legislative committee was authorized to be maintained at Washington during all sessions of congress.

The proposition to remove the headquarters of the society from Wausau to St. Paul was lost by a large vote.

IS HELD FOR WIFE'S DEATH

lice Several Weeks After Death of Woman. being held here in the county jail nent in the dry movement will be inwithout bail, facing a charge of first vited. The committee consists of the degree murder, following the finding Rev. J. S. McLean, superintendent of

lamp hook in the kitchen. on a warrant obtained by Chief of Po- Milwaukee, and the Rev. J. C. Hogan, lice Davis of Delavan. Smith main. Oshkosh. tains his innocence.

the morning of Nov. 26 by the crying his infant child. He couldn't find Polish National Fire Insurance Co. his wife, he said, and started to look through the house, when he was start led to find her body hanging from a

one be held in counction with the ing organized in that city, told Insurcase. Its verdict was that Mrs. Smith ance Commissioner M. J. Cleary that tion. Sentiment in Delavan is said to date of the Badger blue sky law which have run high against Smith, however, permits the expenditure of not more and it is believed that relatives of the than 15 per cent of the sale price of dead woman have been instrumental stocks to be paid for commissions and in securing the husband's arrest.

Held for Forgery. George Hoffman of Luxemburg are being held by the sheriff in this city on the charge of forgery. It is alleged cal business houses and obtained ap state commerce. proximately \$150.

Creamery Is Sold.

Superior-Contracts for the construction of four ocean freighters, all for Norwegian companies; have been received by the Superior Shipbuilding company, a branch of the American building county in 1917. Three towns Shipbuilding company. \$82 for Two Hogs.

Four Ship Contracts Let.

Five Corners, sold two hogs which diture of \$218,000. tipped the scales at 520 and 380 pounds respectively. He received \$82.36 for the two animals. Ban on Slot Machines. Green Bay - At a meeting of the

agreement was reached to do away boomed. with all slot machines, punchboards and other gambling devices. Milk Price Drops. the price being paid to farmers for

milk testing 4 per cent has occured at the Carnation Milk products plant. The concern is now paying \$2,60. Woman, Born Slave, Dies.

in Beloit...

School is insured:

Madison-The board of education of the city of Eau Claire has insured the izing a produce association to foster new Second ward school house in that shipping of farm produce and beef city in the state fire insurance fund for cattle. A charter is to be granted by recovered. A sister of the drowned \$20,000. This represents 40 per cent the state after the association has a boy skated through the ice on Cedar of the value.

Oshkosh - Harold Wesenberg, son killed.

Install Phones Between Islands.

Ashland-Besides a boat connection

Oshkosh Student Is Killed.

in Lake Superior will be in the future the Memorial Baptist church. The Rev. connected with each other and Bay- D. W. Hulbert, superintendent of the ing without a license, and fined \$50 field by means of telephones, State state Baptist convention, delived the and costs. The squirrel he killed in Senator C. A. Lamoreaux announced principal address. upon his return from Washington. Caught. In Printing Press. Neenah Officer Is Suspended.

Kenosha Plans New School. school. The site solected for the new company dam here. school is the baseball parh.

with the mainland, the Apostle islands | tended the laying of the cornerstone of

Early Settler Dead. the earliest pioneers and a continuous Isolation hospital, discharged, Ashland resident on the same farm for over is practically free from contagious dissixty years, died at the age of 90 years. ease.

duce Bill in Coming Legislature to Give State Control.

Madison - Senator Timothy Burke of Green Bay will introduce a bill in the coming legislature calling for RESOLUTIONS TO ESTABLISH AS state control of cold storage pinnts and containing a provision giving the attorney general authority to prosecute any corporation guilty of holding food for advance in prices.

"I think the time is ripe for the OPPOSED TO ARMY MEASURE state to step in and take hold of this MEANS SOLDIER INCREASE hing," said Senator Burke, "Although this has been a poor season

for crops, I am'convinced that there is No Definite Word Has Been Received large quantities of produce held in storage plants and warehouses against a rise in price. It has got to the point where the people can not stand it any longer, and I am sure the legislature will look with favor on a measure Wausau-The American Society of calling for strict regulation of dealers

Senator Burke will also introduce a States, and later when the matter was in the state. One of them will call for sin troops released by Christmas reconsidered the resolution was killed an increase of from 25 to 30 per cent time, that he had been given informa-It was intended that the new organ- ules for all visible injuries. Another, which will be required from this state ization should supplant the American or probably a provision in the same the new army law. The troops bill, will take up cumulative damage, to be required from Wisconsin are: The Hay-Chamberlain army reorgan. The present schedule calls for a cerization bill was protested, and S. R. tain sum for the loss of, for example, brigades, Blanton was named to go to Wash- each finger. The less of three fingers Ington to see the president and mem- is compensated for by an award on squadron of cavalry, making sixteen bers of congress personally in effort the sum of the three. Senator Burke troops,

Temperance Organizations Start Fight for Referendum Vote on Question.

Milwaukce-First steps in an organ ized fight to secure a referendum vote on statewide prohibition were taken at a meeting of representatives of temperance organizations of the state at the Y. M. C. A. Plans for a mass Delavan Man is Taken by Chief of Po- meeting at Madison the week of Jan. 21 were discussed.

A committee to plant the program and to shape the business of the cen-Elkhorn-Louis Smith of Delevan, is ference was named. Speakers promiof his wife's body hanging from a the Anti-Salcon league; William T Evjue, Madison; the Rev. Henry Stauf-Smith was arrested while at work fer, Appleton; Mrs. W. A. Lawson,

## He says he was awakened early on WILL OPPOSE BLUE SKY LAW

Lawyer Is Warned That Violations Will Be Prosecuted.

Madison-Attorney Hope Thompson A coroner's jury at the time of the of Chicago representing the Polish Natragedy did not recommend that any tional Fire Insurance company now behad come to her death by strangula- that company will not obey the manorganization purposes. Mr. Cleary advised Mr. Thompson that if the agents hash to run it. of his client come into Wisconsin and Green Bay - William Moede and violate the blue sky law they will be arrested and prosecuted.

Mr. Thompson contended that the blue sky law was unconstitutional as the boy's passed checks at several lo- an unlawful interference with inter-

Will Hold "U" Prom in Capitol. Madison-Gov. Philipp issued a per-Stevens Point - Fred Kresse has mit to the junior class of the Universold his creamery at West Plainfield sity of Wisconsin to use the new capito Murrice Winer of Boston, who will tol building for its junior promenade devote it to the manufacture of un- on Feb. 9. The dancing will be in the salted butter for the Jewish market in central portion of the building under the big dome. Refreshments will be served in the restaurant in the basement of the building.

Plan Extensive Road Building. Kenosha - Kenosha promises to make a bid for being the banner road appealed to the county highway com- About 250 men and women are afmission for road bonds totaling \$85, fected. 000, all of the money to be expended Monroe-Otto Rudi, residing at the in 1917, This will mean a total expen-

Few Respond to Call. Racine-Racine's motor ambulance corps is in the making, but only nine men were in evidence at the Commer-Saloon Men's association of Chilton an extensively advertised, and the object are laid to them. The boys will be

Secure City Ambulance.

Rice Lake-Through the efforts of

the Fortnightly and Mothers' clubs a city by Mrs. Brittian of Beloit. It will reach here Dec. 30. First to Pay Tax. Marinette-The Rev. Fr. F. G. Tulley, paster of Our Lady of Lourdes

Beloit-Mrs. Adelaide Mathews, a church, was the first Marinette man colored woman who was born a slave, to pay his income tax. Father Tulley died after a residence of many years handed the city treasurer a check for \$5.99. Farmers Organize.

Hayward-Farmers here are organ-

membership of fifty.

Veteran Engineer Is Dead. Portage - William Schneider, 56 the dale Ward school for his home waukee and La Crosse for forty years, navigation at Ashland has been pracwas run down by a motor truck and died here. The funeral was held under Masonic auspices.

Lay Church Cornerstone.

Neenah-Impressive ceremonies at-

Ashland is Healthy. Ashland-With two cases of diph-Askenton-Michael Keating, one of theria, which have been treated at the

# PLANS STORAGE REGULATION WILL BEORGANIZE WISCONSIN GUARD

ADJT GEN. HOLWAY RECEIVES FACTS ON WHAT WISCON-SIN MUST DO.

as to How Long Badger Troops Will Remain on Border-Looks for Early Release.

Madison --- Adjt. Gen. Orlando Hol way announced upon his return from Washington, where he went in the innumber of bills affecting industrial life | terest of the plan to have the Wisconin the compensation for injury sched-tion as to the National guard units Six regiments of infantry, or two

> One regiment and one additional Six batteries, or one regiment of ar-

One battalion of engineers, composed of three communies. Two ambulance companies.

Two field hospital companies. The reorganization of the troops in the state will double the cavalry force and greatly increase the infantry strength, according to Gen. Holway. Other units also will be increased.

Work of reorganization will be begun immediately, he said. Gen. Holway reported that he had no definite information regarding the release of the Badger troops at the border, but that he felt, from the attitude at Washington, the men would be mustered out very soon.

### "BEANERY" FOR LAWNAKERS

Contract for Restaurant in the Capitol Is Let; Hash Will be Cheap.

Madison-Here is a little ray of sun-

shine which is bound to pierce the high cost of living gloom. By the time the legislature convenes in January, Gov. Philipp is going to have a first class little restaurant in the basement of the capitol, where hungry and impecunious statesmen of political importance and wrap themselves around sizzling "ham and," and hot coffee at one and the same time. It is all settled. When the capitol

mission let the contract for the electric stoves, dish washing machines and all the other paraphernalia necessary to a regular eating place. And the best of it is that it is going to be cheap. Just as cheap as they can make it and still get somebody who knows how to compound regular

was planned, provision was made for

a capitol restaurant. The capitol com-

Paper Industry Inquired Into. Oshkosh-Charles H. McDonald, chairman of the legal board of the federal trade commission, has returned to Washington, D. C., after a visit to Neenah, where he inspected correspondence between retinufacturers of print paper. The inspection was a part of an investigation by the federal commission into the practice of paper manufacturers which are alleged to have to do with the high price of print paper

used in printing newspapers. Paper Employes Get Raise. Depere - The American Writing Paper company has notified its employes in its big plant here that it will pay them an emergency bonus of 10 health and hoping to find employment fill per cent more wages a month in the future. This is done on account of the that he was joint heir in a \$35,000 prevailing high prices of foodstuffs.

Boy Bandit Gang Revealed. Beloit-With the squealing of one of their number, the police have uncovered an alleged gang of youthful thieves who had loot in their possession worth \$200. The boys range in age from 9 to 14 years. At least a cial club after the meeting had been dozen petty burglaries and robberies

dealt with in juvenile court. Wins Honor on Corn. Birchwood-The Cedar Lake farm. owned by F. D. Stout of Mikana, was Green Bay-A drop of 10 cents in \$1,500 ambulance has been given the awarded first honors at a corn contest conducted by a Barron county bank. Many of the exhibits were sent

to the Minneapolis corn show. Faces Serious Charge. Marinette - Charged with assault with intent to kill, Louis Guder, alleged to have stabbed John Jewell, a Niagara hotel keeper, was bound over

to the circuit court. Boy Drowned in Lake. Birchwood-Ole Scar. 12 years old. went through the ice on Big Birch lake while skating. The body has not been

Navigation Closes.

tically closed. Very little ice, how ever, has formed in the bay here. An Expensive Squirrel. Green Bay-Squirrel hunting proved expensive to Ray Terien of Depere, who was arrested, charged with hunt-

Ashland-With the loading of the

of \$67. Goes for Walk at 101. Fond du Lac-David Eaton began

said to have cost in the neighborhood

Workmen to Share Profits. Green Bay-Profits will be shared About 200 individuals will share in this funu.

Oconto-Fire starting from an overheated furnace caused damage of Lumber company.

### **SAVED ALIVE FROM** THE JAWS OF BEAR

Brother Struck Enraged Brute With an Ax and Rescued Ellery Harer.

Williamsport, Pa,-Ammon Harer. n farmer living near Liberty, saved ; the life of his brother Ellery (who by prostrate under a wounded bear, which was tearing and chewing the unin's arm) by striking the animal on the

head with an'ax. The exciting buttle occurred on the Harer farm recently, "As Ellery Harer opened the Etchen door at his farm home to investigate a peculiar noise he was confronted by a large black hear only a few feet from the doorstep. The furmer jumped back into the house and slammed the door al-

most in the face of the bear. Armed with a gun containing one



fired. The shot wounded the hear. which turned and disappeared down a gully below the house. .... Harer, carrying his gun with five

shells-all the ammunition in the

house-and his brother, armed with an ax, followed. They soon overtook the bear. Harer pumped the remainder of the ammunition into bruin's body and the enraged animal turned on him. Raising itself, the animal struck Harer with a front paw, tearing the flesh on his arm. As the bear struck both fell, the man under the bear.

and with a blow with the ax on the bear's head killed it.

The man was held a prisoner as the

bear tore and bit at his bleeding arm,

until his brother rushed to his rescue

RESCUER IS HER BROTHER Man Who Drove Robber From Wom-

an Finds He Has Share in Redondo Beach, Cal,-While struggling with a stranger on the highway. in an attempt to save her purse containing several hundred dollars, Mrs. Lottic Goodrich, a visitor at the beach," attracted the attention of a ragged individual who was passing on the boulevard. This person rushed to the woman's assistance and succeded in driv-

He assisted her to her home and, after having served him with dinner. Mrs. Goodrict discovered that her protector was her brother, whom she had not seen since he was a box. The ragged man, whose name is Charles I. Martin, from Waterloo, In., had walked all the way from Montreal.

taking the trip in the interest of his

on the way. He was told by his sister

ing away her assallant.

legacy left by their father five years

LEGS PICKING COAL Baby is Run Over by Switcher in Railroad Yards at Sloux

City. Sloux City, In-Coal ran short in: the Hulenberg home here the other day, and there was not enough money on hand to lay in a new supply. The family was beginning to suffer from the raw November weather, so the mother sent little Anna to gather some lumns that had fallen from cars in the

St. Paul railway yards, While the child was at work, picking up a bit of coul here and there to nut in her bag, a switch engine with a string of cars ran her down and cut off both legs above the knees.

CAT RIDES THE FLYWHEEL Wisconsin! Woodmen's Pet Is Picked Up for Dead, but Recovers in Short Time.

Sheboygan, Wis .- Tom, the big out net of the woodmen in a mill here, and a most unusual joy ride and escaped with his life, or one of them. The hig cat attempted to leap through a 16-foot flywheel while it lake recently and had a narrow escape. was making 71 revolutions; per minute, but was caught in the wheel and held for 20 minutes, when the engine was stopped.

> 68,160 feet, or 12% miles. He was picked up as dead, but one hour later ate a heavy meal. Brothers Meet After 57 Years New York.-While the golden wedding anniversary of John M. Nelson was in progress, Henry Nelson, wealthy ship owner of San Francisco

entered the house and greeted his de-

During the ride the cat traveled

brother for the first time in 57 years # m Each had thought the other dead. Prefers Death to Bath. Chicago.-Ordered by his landlady to take a bath, something he had not

head rather than comply:

Would Stagger Them Most. It is a popular diversion to talk about how dumfounded our grandfathers would be by our telephones and motor cars and so on, but apparently no one dares imagine what they would think of the bills.

Play's Depreciation. I always allow for a depreciation of 50 per cent of a play's face value on production-25 per cent is lost through. my own incompetence, and the other about \$200 in the plant of the Holt 25 per cent through the disubilities of

the players.—Pinero.

#### Appleton-Caught in the rollers of chamber of deputies, has introduced a battle on November 20 on the Russian Alfred zu Hohenlohe-Schillinsfuerst, the Wecker printing press and his Neenah-Henry Bando, a police offiin 20 years. Snow is three inches bill prohibiting Spanish subjects and front. Prince Henri was twenty-four the second year of his second century done in seven years, Jacob Micheler accredited to the Austro-Hungarlan cer has been suspended by Chief body badly crushed, Harold Suchs-Charles Watts, pending investigation gruber, 14, son of the leess foreman, is by taking the daily walk to which he seventy-four, shot himself through the deep. Most of Mississippi also is cov- vessels from provisioning German sub- years of age and a lieutenant in a embassy, were married here. They will reside in San Francisco. attributes his good health. Prussian cavalry regiment. of charges filed against him. marines in any way. dead.. Germans Scize Two Ships. Buy Surplus Power. Berlin, Dec. 15.-The Dutch steam-Washington, Dec. 14.—Supreme court Amsterdam, Dec. 14.—General von Stevens Point-Another large source Kenosha-The Kenosha board of ship Calalonian and the Brazilian. proceedings in the so-called Missouri Stein, the Prussian war minister, has education voted to begin at once the of power has been obtained by the by the Northern Paper mill of Green beef trust case were ended when the appointed a general officer with powers steamer Rio Pardo have been seized by erection of a \$75,000 school building on Wisconsin Valley Electric company of Bay with its employes. A percentage court, upon request of Armour & Co. including control of the censorship law, the Germans because they were carrythe north side of the city. It is planned Wausau buthe purchase of the surplus of earnings will be given to workers, and others, dismissed the packers ap- as well as other laws relating to a ing contraband cargoes to England, it to furn the Gillett school into a trade power of the Whiting-Plover Paper The amount may reach \$12,000.

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#### GAILROADS MAKE BIG PROFITS

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We only need to hark back a few months to hear the ever-recurring refraln of hard luck coming stron, nom the railroads telling of growing capenses and insufficient income to ... ake their operating ends meet. Of uluous predicament is rate-raising Just now the time-worn refrain has temporarily aled away, and here is the reason: The net earnings of all rallroads in this country for the fis cal year was over \$300,000,000 greater than for the fiscal year endbrede in 1915. This, be it remembered, is net earnings, not gross earnings, as reported by no less as authority than "The Figuratial and Compression of the control of the

The net earnings for all the rallroads of this country for the past fiscal year totaled the staggering sum of \$1,207,632,001. The same high authority reports that never before in the history of our railroads has there been such large railroad earn-ings, both gross and net incomes, as during the present year. Even tho railroading expenses are steadily advancing, shippers must be shown why a \$300,000,000 increase in net earnings will not take care of al advancing expenses and still leave a fat profit for the railroad companies.

#### WISCONSIN IS 70 YEARS OLD

sin as a governmental entity attained the traditional life of three score years and ten. The beginning of the establishment of the government of July 4, 1836, when, at Mineral Point Governor Dodge and Secretary Hoiner took the oath of office. The ceremony constituted the principal feature of a noisy Fourth of July celebration in the then crude, and turbulent mining town.

In October following the first legislature of the new born territory convened at old Belmont, LaFayett county, in a story and a half frame building. Wisconsin's first capitol is new but a memory. The capitol new but a memory. The capitol building has long been in use as a horse stable, and even the very name of the place was removed some fifty community.

#### THE PAPER SITUATION

Latest Developments Warn of Wi dom of Placing Orders Early

A dispatch just received from Washington as to paper supply fo the government contains information which should indicate to all paper buyers the gravity of the preser paper situation.

ernment places the largest individual paper contract made in this country Naturally, every paper distributor anxious to secure this governmen business. But, in spite of the size of the order-in spite of the millions of dollars of business involved-the get eral purchasing agents for the government have just been informed b the paper mills that they will not be able to supply as much paper for the coming year as for the past yeareven at an enormous increase in

Dr. O. H. Briggs, head of the government general supply division, says: "Latest reports show a crisis in the paper industry. We are using 100 different kinds of paper. Since the war the price has jumped about 100 per cent and will continue to soar. Government contract price for fine grades of typewriter paper last year was 12c a pound. Now we have to pay 20c."

buyer in this country has trouble getting what he needs, it is time that all paper consumers made sure of their supplies--no matter how large or small-for some months to come Poor deliveries of paper from the mills, congested railroad service and the unprecedented scarcity of all kinds of low priced paper commodities should give warning as to what may be expected in the future by those who do not exercise their fore sight and buy now.—McClellan's Bulletin to the Printing Trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crotteau and two children of Mosinee spent Christmas here with Mrs. Crotteau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey. Lawrence Akey of Rudolph and Gust Justison of Carson were busi ness visitors here one day last week John Novock has gone to Chicago to work.

A. L. Akey is having lights and a phone installed in his house. Fred Shank has gone to Green Bay where he will enter the hospital for

an operation for gall stones. The Bart Gaffney family are hav ing electric lights put in their home

list for the past week.

A. L. Arey has added to his collection of pets a woodchuck and two grey squirrels. Mr. Akey says that all he wants now is a peacock and a couple of horned toads, and then he

nee are visiting their parents in this town over the holidays.

Joe Klappa is having electric

ton are installing eletric lights in their homes.

Fred Newby was on the sick list

a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Simkoski spent Christmas in Kellner with relatives and friends. Martin Gleibke and wife spent Christmas at Kellner. Geo. Prusynski who has been in

Kenosha for some time, came home to spend Christmas. John Hauser and family of Meehan spent Christmas with the Shearries

The Misses Genevieve and Jessie Gaffney arrived home last Thursday to spend their Christmas vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fisher spent Christmas at Rudolph with friends and relatives.

The school program here last Thursday night was well attended and much enjoyed by all. Alex McGrath who has been in Minnesota for some time, spent the Christmas holidays with home folks. Raymond Casey, our school prin-

KEEP COW'S RECORD of Cow-Testing Associations Are Demonstrated-Appearance

Dairy Cows That the annearance of a dairy ow can not be depended on to indi cate her production of milk is filus raced by a demonstration conducted inder the auspices of the Dairy Di-

fat already had been made for all the

ision of the department with a herd of nine cows at the National Dairy show held recently at Springfield dassachusetts. A year's record of milk and butter

cows of the herd During the show complete records of production and teed consumption were kept and in every case the previous records were indicated. Some of the cows were of poor dairy type, yet were good producers; others were of good daily type, yet were poor producers; still others of similar appearance had greatly different records. Of the last named class were Nos 8 and 9. Many aperienced stockmen selected No. is the better of the two, but the rec-346 of fat compared with 4,279 lbs. of malk and 198 of fat for No. 9. this served as an object lesson to the jundreds of people who daily viewed he demonstration that good dairy type is not always associated with arge production and that poor dairy

"What does it cost to keep rec was the common question of the dalrymen. In cow-testing asso-crations, where the above-quoted secords were made, the charge is \$1.50 a month for each cow, and in addition the board of the tester for one day each month. With feed, labor and live stock so high, it certain y is imperative to eliminate every annecessary expense like the "board er" or "robber" cow that fails to cow that fails to

pe does not indicate lack of large

pay for even her feed. in the big 100m at the dairy show where the cows were stanchioned scats. Here several times each day well-known dairymen from various parts of the country talked to the large audiences on dairy problems, illustrating their remarks with the cows of the demonstration heid. Especial emphasis was laid upon the value of records in economical man-

agement. Cooperative bull associations were arcfully described and their many idvantages explained. That it was the finest breeding for the use of a larryman with only a few cows seemed to many farmers as too good to be true, especially when the cost was even less than in the case of solub bulls. In this connection the charts that illustrated the conditions it Reland, lowa, before and after the organization of a bull association, elicited much interest. At that place for a yearly investment of \$7.50 each he members have the use of five 210 bulls for 10 years.

On the walls of the demonstration oom were pictures of famous dairy animals, charts showing results of record keeping, etc. Adjoining were skeleton milk or dairy houses, with the sides only partially finished, to show the construction; also a model of the place was removed some fifty of a dairy barn and of a silo. In the years ago, to grace an adjoining milk houses was dairy equipment, and a man in charge answered questions on dairying and explained the construction of these and all other kinds of dairy buildings.

At regular periods demonstrations in the sterilization of milk utensils were given with the inexpensive farm sterilizer described in Farmers' Bul letin 748; these demonstrations wer

vell attended.

There was also keen interest in every part of the demonstrations, as may be judged from the fact that about 5,000 people listened to lec-tures and fully 15,000 viewed the

will visit home folks.

Gust Anderson left last Thursday for Duluth, Minnesota, where he will

Mrs. Willard Guossmann has gone to Dale to visit her parents.
Eric Anderson and family of
South Dakota are here and have taken possession of the farm which they purchased here last fall.

Mrs. Frank Krause left on Thurs-

day last for Chilton where she will visit relatives for an indefinite time. Mrs. Eric Newman of Grand Rap-John Lindquist left Wednesday for

week here visiting with relatives. Albert Larson of Port Edwards is spending the holldays here with rela-

Misses Agda Lindstrom and Edith Bloomquist who are teaching school at Veedum, are here to spend two weeks vacation at their respective homes.

Robert Heden who is employed at Merrill, is here for a brief visit. John Olson left on Saturday for Nashville to spend a few-days. Mis. Frank Knoll of Kellner is visiting at the Joe Rokus home.

Chas, Anderson and Andrew Lindquist left Tuesday for Mei'rill where they will be employed. Misses Ella, Anna and Ruth Hen-ricson of Grand Rapids are visiting

William Kronstedt was brought home last Friday from the hospital

NOTICE TO SIGEL TAXPAYERS

-I will be at the Wood County National Bank every Saturday dur-ing month of January to collect taxes or town of Sigel.

Garrett Loomans, Treasurer.

-o--o--o--o--o--NEW ROME

The sleighing is improving. Mr. Patefield made a trip to Ne-koosa Sunday taking Miss Nina Christenson along to spend ner vaca-tion with home folks in Grand Rapids.

The program in Districts No. 1, 2 and 3 were well attended and all report them as very nice. Walter Hoeft commonced hauling bolts Saturday.

Earl Davis took a load of wood to

Nekoosa Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackburn

lay.
Miss Isla Pike who has been in wards home in Grand Rapids. Mrs. H. E. Davis returned Satur day to her son Earl's home.

Llewellyn Davis was on the sick ist last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin spent Christmas with Mrs. Irwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbin and family.

During 1915 the total road and pridge expenditures in the United

Millions Go into Mud and Ruts Every Year.

### FARMERS HAUL 20,000,000 TONS EVERY YEAR

Dairy Farmers Travel Miles a Year.

Wisconsin is spending approximately ords showed that for the last year ten million dollars a year on her roads No. 8 gave 8,445 pounds of milk and or highways—\$5,000,000 under State ten million dollars a year on her roads Aid Law and \$5,000,000 by the towns. The highways are one of the biggest public propositions in the State of Wisconsin. As a matter of fact, considering the extent of their use, they are the biggest proposition. We build court houses and prisons and asylums, and even the state capitol, but none of them come home to each of us so much as the roads and the school house. Charles Sumner once said that good roads and good schools were the forerunners of all progress.

Someone has said that there are one hundred and eighty thousand reasons why we should have good rozus lises to be an important element in Wisconsin—because we have that wherever the acreage of cotton has in Wisconsin-because we have that number of farms in Wisconsin. In addition to that, there are 3,200 reasons why we should have first-class, as soy beans can be more roads—better than the average state, cheaply produced than any other more trips to market than needed in the average corn or grain state. In the dairy industry alone it is estimated that the farmers travel 60,000,the United States can successfully

000 miles a year. Every one of these farms is producing grain, dairy products, live stock, running into millions every year. Our dairy products alone are valued at over a hundred million dollars a year, which means that a hundred million

As a matter of fact, each farm is a big producing factory and to operate profitably it must have switching facil-Ities for its freight--roads over which to transport its product to the warehouse, where it is put on the rail lines and carried to the markets of the world. The State Dairy and Food Depart

ment and State Agricultural Commissioner give us some interesting figures on the big freight business the farmer must haul over the road.

and buttermilk.

Taking the tounage of thirteen of Biron spent Christmas at the home of beets, beans, peas, clover-seed and easily runs between fifteen and twenty million tons. The average haul will he about six miles.

Take out your pencil and paper and figure the loss on this tonnage caused 0-Miss Sophia Lindstrom arrived on by bad roads—the loss per ton per Allss Sophia Lindstrom arrived on by bad roads—the loss per ton per Henry Peterson's cheese factory a two weeks holiday vacation. Satunday from Strongs Prairie and mile. What are the services of a caught fire one day last week. Not Jack Kujawa arrived hom will visit home folks. mile. What are the services of a caught fire one day last week. Not Jack Kujawa arrived home last farmer and his team worth per hour? What would you charge for your of the fire is not known.

The Crouse girls are home to spend team and hired man per hour? How the winter. They have been working many hours do you lose on the road in Oconomowoc the past summer. by bad roads? Isn't your load cut in Mrs.Wm. Schumel received a mes two by poor roads? Are you making sage announcing the death of a sister two trips to market, where you could who lived at Marshfield. with good roads double the size of with the Walter Winberner family your load and make one trip. Are over Christmas, you not wearing out your teams, and Cal Winberner is spending the holi wagons and harness, and even your-

self-driving over poor roads? How often have you been prevented from driving to market when the market was good by bad roads and how

much have you lost by it. You begin to see why we have roads Don't you think we need better ones: Are you going to keep on driving in the old rut? If the farmers of Wisconsin lose two hours a week in going to market by bad roads, they

are losing 30,000 working days a year to the conclusion that if the money you are losing on bad roads every year is spent in building good roads it would build good roads throughout

the State of Wisconsin Don't you think that after all good roads are an investment rather than an expenditure-that the taxes you pay for them bring you a bigger investment than any investment you

make in taxes? Wisconsin is famous for its splendid farms-behind the fences is the highest type of efficiency. Isn't it time that we got this efficiency between the fences also?

Twenty-six million horses in America consume \$2,000,000,000 worth of food yearly, more than the cost of operating the 250,000 miles of railroad. With the development of the explosive type of motor engine it is going to be found that the horse is an expensive means of transportation.

We are living in an age of efficiency and the most conspicuous example of American inefficiency is the bad roads

#### LUMBERMEN BEAT PACKERS

The Government Forest Labora-Nekoosa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackburn moved into Arne Amundson's house last week.

Joe Corbin and son McKinley took a trip to Grand Rapids last Wednesday.

Intercovernment Forest Laboratory has "broken the market" for twaste rags. Discoveries recently made at the laboratory, in the use of former waste saw mill refuse, were so important that upon the announcement of the discovery and its success in commercial experiments. uccess in commercial experiments, Miss Isla Pike who has been in poor health is improving rapidly.

Mrs. E. J. Hoeft and son Martin spent Christmas at the Tony Edwards home in Grand Rapids.

Miss Isla Pike who has been in the price of rags dropped from \$72 per ton to \$25. As 200,000 tons are used yearly in the manufacture of felt roofing, the discovery meant much to the roofing manufacturers, besides providing a new outlet for

saw mill waste.

"We have beaten the packing house," declared Director Howard F. Welss of the laboratory. "The packing house has long been able to market everything but the squeal of a hog. We have been able until recently to use everything but the Christmas with all Corbin and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbin and family. About '216,037 canaries, 7,080 partridges, 15,841 pheasants, 5,345 barl of a tree. But now, before the packers have been able to commernion-game birds were imported in 1914 under federal permit.

While corn culture under droughty hay note the statute and convict labor.

States amounted to about \$282,000,- ing chances with seasonable conditions peter Severson of Pray spent a couple of days in our burg the past the statute and convict labor.

States amounted to about \$282,000,- ing chances with seasonable conditions of soil and seed often determine the success or failure of the crop.

By the Court:

Chas. E. Briere,

Attorney for Estate. conditions is largely a matter of tak-ing chances with seasonable condi-

COST OF BOARDING HIRED HELP

It costs \$128 per year to board hired hand, according to estimates furnished to the Department of Agriculture by 1,000 farmers represent ing widely separated sections in 14 states. The averages derived from these estimates are embodied in De partment Bulletin 410, recently pub lished, entitled "Value to Farm Families of Food, Fuel, and Use of

House.' It was found that the total annual and Pennsylvania to \$162 in New this cost paid out in each varied from 15 per cent in North Carolina to 49 per cent in California. This percentage is about one-third in the eastern section studied, about one-fourth in the corn belt states, and still less in

varies considerably with variations in gladden the John Wilking home on farming conditions. For example, among the familes visited in New Jersey, hired help averaged 0.6 of a person per family, in mainc 0.4, in North Dakota 1.1, and in California 0.8. In other words, in New Jersey the average family boarded one man for 7 months, in Maine one man for 5 months, in North Dakota one man for 18 months, and in California one man for 4 months,

bringing about the commercial util-ization of soy-bean seed for the manufacture of oil, meal, and various more or less' complex products, according to the annual report of the Chief of the Bureau of Plant Indusbelt, and indeed to the whole corn region. In the cotton belt it prombeen reduced. The immature bean seeds make a very delicious vegetable and are canned with ease. In-These 3,200 reasons are the 3,200 bean seed, it is believed that there is cheese factories and creameries which a large field for the canning of green we have in the State. These requires when made to induce canning of given we have in the State. These requires made to induce canning factories to put the product on the market In the growing of the soy bean and in compete with the Orient

The results so far obtained in ex eriments in clover-sick regions, bedollars' worth is hauled over our roads Wisconsin experiment stations, indi-every year as a result of dairy farmthe incorporation of certain green manures, together with proper fertilizer treatment, accomplishes a con-

MEEHAN

A happy and prosperous New Year our wish to all. The teacher and school gave an interesting Christmas program at the school house last Friday afternoon. The school is now having a two weeks

In 1915, approximately 2,000,000 tons in this locality of late, and especially of dairy products were bauled to and since the sudden fall of the tomperafrom the creamerles, cheese factories ture. The sickness is for the most and condensories—milk, cream, whey part grippe and nothing serious at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beadle o

our big agricultural products, barley, Mrs. Beadle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. oats, wheat, rye, hay, potatoes, sugar- R. W. Parks. Rev. Durfee preached at the Mill timothy, we find this runs to about Creek school house last Sunday

12,000,000 tons. Add to this the other haulage from farm to market, and it for next Sunday morning and even-

ARPIN

days with his son in Fond du Lac. Guy Martin, who is attending

Mrs. Weloch is visiting her daugh ter, Mrs. Walter Winberner. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schroeder spent Christmas with the Gust Geronmeyer family.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin and two

grandchildren of Sievens Point, visited with their son William and family over Christmas.

very sick. Carth Whittingham is home for his vacation, Lydia Smallbrook is home from

Friendship to spend her vacation. Mrs. Chas. Thomphorde went to Ft. Atkinson where she was called by the illness of a sister.

CITY POINT 0--0-0-0-0-0-0

The program at the graded school ast Friday evening was well attended and much credit is given the teachers for such an interesting program. Miss Leone LeMay is spending her

Jesse Sparks of Dewhurst and Millie Diehn of our village were married in St. Paul last week. Wm. Diehn of Ladysmith is visit-

-I will be at the Piltz hardward store every Tuesday in January. Wm. Piltz, Treasurer.

We wish all a happy and prosperus New Year. Rains Tuesday made our roads a bit slippery.

Mrs. Ryan and daughter went to their home in Stevens Point Tues-Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Marceau, daugh-

ters Madeline and Margaret, returned home Tuesday from Stevens Point where they spent Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Art Clark and three children went to Merrill Sunday to spend a week visiting. Martin Lipke is taking a vacation order to avoid accepting on a cursory than they intend to purchase. from his duties as depot agent.

A brand new baby boy came to Saturday, December 16. Mrs Bird rom Gland Rapids is caring for the nother and babe. The stork brought a new baby girl to the home of Harold Clark on

Thursday, December 13.
Chas Margeson and daughter Dessie spent Christmas at the Harold Mr. and Mrs F. Gokey came down rom Mosinee to spend Christmas at the Nick Marseau home. Mrs. O. Akey visited from Sunday toon till Monday evening with her

uster, Mrs. H. Grashotn, in Junction Harold Babcock, who is employed at the Suwamee Lumber Co's office, epent Sunday and Christmas with his parents in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. R A. Wagers are vis-ting at the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs Jones, in Park Falls.
Miss Myrtle and Irwin Van Abel of Holland Town, are visiting at the Theo. Van Eri and H. VanDenBerg Miss Minnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Martin Joosten, has returned from a two weeks visit in Little Chute.

her home in Fond du Lac after spending several weeks here at the home of her aunt, Mis .Peter Akey. Tuffield Akey had the misfortune to lose his little black driving horse Friday night during the exercises at the school. He had it in the John Akey barn and one of Mr. Akey's horses kicked it and broke its leg,

o it had to be killed. Nick Ratelle was a Stevens Point caller last Thursday. Frank Sharkey of Mosinee has

ented the J. J. Rayome saloon. The teachers of the consolidates school had a very nice Christmas program at the school house last Friday evening. The little ones as well as the larger pupils did fine. A very pretty Christmas tree stood in the corner and Santa Claus gave the children nuts and candy at the close ot the program. The room was

Christmas services were held in he Moravian church on Sunday afternoon. There was a large audienc resent in spite of the storm. Reciations were rendered by Celia and lelen Justeson, Marie Hassell, Berice Akey and Malvin Piltz. Helen usteson also sang a pretty song, lev. H. B. Johnson preached on the Two-fold Purpose of the First Adent." Services will be held next chuich council will also be held on hat date.

Frances and Amiol Hierl spent Christmas at the home of their brother in Port Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Steltzer Grand Rapids spent Sunday and Christmas at the Reiter and Steltze

Mr. and Mrs. Goodna and son of ort Edwards, spent Sunday and Christmas at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, John Hauser has moved his famil ato the Phillips farm which R. B Ogilivie recently purchased,

Hauser will act as overseer.

Any pretty woman can make a fool Any pretty woman can make a fool Best work guaranteed. Call tele-out of a man if she isn't married to phone 233 or at the house, 447 Third

We don't know in what month she  $|\bar{\mathbf{D}}$ . D. CONWAY took her first bath, but Eve was the original September Morn.

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood ounty-in Probate. State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood County—In Probate.

In Re Estate of Arthur Sickels, Deceased. NOTICE IS HERBRY GIVEN. That at the term of said court to be held on the 3rd Tucsday (being the 18th day) of January, A. D. 1917, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Susie Sickels, to admit to probate the last Will and Testament of Arthur Sickels, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executiva.

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AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN. That all such clalus for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of Grand Impids, in said county and state, on or before the 19th day of April, A. D. 1017, or by barred.

By the Court.

By the Court.

J. J. Jeffrey.

Attorney.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

and much credit is given the teachers for such an interesting program.

Miss Leone LeMay is spending her vacation with relatives and friends in Grand Rapids. From there she will go to Chicago for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wright left for Fairchild Saturday to spend the holidays with relatives.

Grace and Gerald Staffon spent Christmas at Komensky.

A. J. Amundson left for Pigeon Falls Saturday to visit relatives.

Miss E. Henderson is spending her vacation with her mother.

Chester Bills and Miss Lillian Christopherson is at home for her Christmas vacation.

Miss Mabel Olson is visiting with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Galloway and daughter autoed to Reedsburg last Saturday. Grace Hancock is assistant postmaster during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Potter and Rapids.

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Notice of APPLICATION FOR KINAL SETLLEMENT

Wood County Court—In Probate.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY COURT FOR WOOD COUNTY

Win. Diehn of Ladysmith is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the Diehn.

A few of our young people attended the program at Hay Creek school Monday evening.

Mrs. H. F. Anderson is slowly improving.

Frank Franson and Loran Ellis were business callers in Grand Rapids lay many the most of the last will of said ecceased, late of the court house in the city of Grand Rapids. Wood County and Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the approving.

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cember 10, ...

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY.

County Judge.

WARNING TO BUYERS OF BALED HAY

The department is investigating the practice of some shippers of hay of veneering or facing the bales. Veneering consists in feeding to the saling machine an occasional forkful f hav that is of higher grade that manipulating the forkful in such a way that the high grade hay covers the outside of the bale, making the bale appear to contain better hay than it actually does contain. The National Hay Association has quested the department to co-operate with it in trying to eliminate this practice, helieved to be dishonest. Buyers of baled hay are warned to be on the lookout for this practice in

PLOVER ROAD

Mrs. John Domach, clerk of Dist. To. 10, gave the pupils of that school Christmas surprise party at the school one day last week, by gifts of candy, nuts and cake. The little party was much enjoyed by all. Mrs. Domach and family have moved to Stevens Point to live. The program at the school house Friday afternoon was well attended

and all report that it was just fine.

Misses Ida and Tilla Walter left Saturday for Amherst where they will visit relatives for a week. The many friends of Mrs. Munroe of Kellner will be pleased to learn that she is rapidly recovering from

her sickness, and expects to be up Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilman of Biron spent Christmas at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walter.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bolander of

O. N. MORTENSEN, M. D.

Miss Elsie Perron has returned to Nash Block Grand Rapids, Office Hours: 10 to 12 a, m.; 2 to p m.; 7 to 8 p. m. Phones: Office 997; Residence 828 ( X-RAY

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SOY BEAN A PROMISING CROP Notable progress has been made in

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CONTROL CLOVER SICKNESS

ng carried on by the department in o-operation with the Indiana and

vacation.
There is quite a lot of sickness

school in Delafield, is visiting with home folks for a week.

oing to market by bad roads, they mrs. Winberner and daughter re losing 30,000 working days a year.

Think this over, and you will come Mrs. Winberner's mother, who is

Mrs. Starat are visiting in Grand

were business callers in Grand Rapids.

Mr. Watson was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hancock visited her parents at Pray over Sunday.

Clinton and Johnnie Hancock are out on the Goembel place for a few days.

Miss Flora Franson was the guest of Mrs. George Schroeder last week.

Mrs. A. H Knudtson and son Curtis visited relatives here Saturday.

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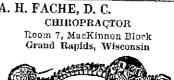
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Dated December 19, 1916.

By the Court: were business callers in Grand Rap-ids last week.

RUDOLPH NOTICE

Chicago are spending the holidays at the home of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Voight



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#### GAILROADS MAKE BIG PROFITS

We only need to hark back a few months to hear the ever-recurring refrain of hard luck coming stron; .on the railroads telling of growing expenses and insufficient income to make their operating ends meet. Of course, the only way out of their amous predicament is rate-raising. Just now the time-worn refrain ha temporarity died away, and here I the reason: The net earnings of all railroads in this country for the fis cal year was over \$300,000,000 greater than for the fiscal year end ing in 1915. This, be it remembered, is net paralings, not grossermings, as reported by no less as authority than "The Financial and Commercial Chronicle."

The net earnings for all the rail-made of this grounds for the parallel.

roads of this country for the past fiscal year totaled the staggering sum of \$1,207,632,001. The same high authority reports that never before in the history of our railroads has there been such large railroad earnings, both gross and net incomes, as during the present year. Even the railroading expenses are steadily ad-vancing, shippers must be shown why a \$200,000,000 increase in net earnings will not take care of all advancing expenses and still leave: fat profit for the railroad companies.

#### WISCONSIN IS 70 YEARS OLD

Witr the autumn of 1916 Wisconsin as a governmental entity attained the traditional life of three score years and ten. The beginning of the establishment of the government of Wisconsin territory was made on July 4, 1836, when, at Mineral Point Governor Dodge and Secretary Horner took the oath of office. The carre-mony constituted the principal feat-ure of a noisy Fourth of July colcbration in the then crude and turbu-tent mining town.

In October following the first legis-

lattice of the new born territory convened at old Belmont, LaFayette county, in a story and a half frame building. Wisconsin's first capitol is now but a memory. The capitol building has long been in use as a orse stable, and even the very nam of the place was removed some fift. ago, to grace an adjoining community.

#### THE PAPER SITUATION

Latest Developments Warn of Wis dom of Placing Orders Early

dispatch just received from Washington as to paper supply for the government contains information which should indicate to all paper buyers the gravity of the present paper situation. Each year the United States gov-

ernment places the largest individual paper contract made in this country Naturally, every paper distributor is anxlous to secure this government business. But, in spite of the size of the order—in spite of the millions of dollars of business involved-the general purchasing agents for the gov-erament have just been informed by the paper mills that they will not be able to supply as much paper for the coming year as for the past year...

Dr. O. H. Briggs, head of the gov ernment general supply division, says: "Latest reports show a crisis says: "Latest reports show a crisis in the paper ladustry. We are using 100 different kinds of paper. Since the war the price has jumped about 100 per cont and will continue to soar. Government contract price for fine grades of typewriter paper last your was 12c a pound. Now we have to pay 20c."

When the most sought after paper buyer in this country has trouble getting what he needs, it is time that all paper consumers made sure of their supplies—no matter how large or small—for some months to come. Poor deliveries of paper from the mills, congested ratiroad service and the unprecedented scarcity of all kinds of low priced paper commodi-ties should give warning as to what may be expected in the future by those who do not exercise their fore-sight and buy now,—McClellan's Bulletin to the Printing Trade.

BIRON

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crotteau and two children of Mosince spent Christmas here with Mrs. Crotteau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey.
Lawrence Akey of Rudolph and
Gust Justison of Carson were business visitors here one day last week.

John Novock has gone to Chicago

to work.
A. L. Akey is having lights and phone installed in his house. Fred Shank has gone to Green Bay where he will enter the hospital for an operation for gall stones.

The Bart Gaffney family are hav-ing electric lights put in their home

Herman Zager has been on the sick list for the past week. A. L. Akey has added to his col lection of pets a woodchuck and two grey squirrels. Mr. Akey says that

all he wants now is a peacock and a couple of horned toads, and then he will be ready to give an exhibition. W. J. Fobart and family of Mosinee are visiting their parents in this town over the holidays Joe Klappa is having electric lights put in his house. Archie Shearrier and W. O. Bar-

are installing eletric lights in their homes.

Fred Newby was on the sick lis a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Simkoski spent Christmas in Keliner with relatives and friends.

day. Miss Isla Pike who has been in Martin Clebko and wife spen Christmas at Kellner, Geo, Prusynski who has been in poor health is improving rapidly.

Mrs. E. J. Hoeft and son Martin spent Christmas at the Tony Edwards home in Grand Rapids. Kenosha for some time, came home

to spend Christmas.

John Hauser and family of Mechan apent Christmus with the Shearrles

The Misses Genevieve and Jessie Gaffney arrived home last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin spent Christmas with Mrs. Irwin's parents, to spend their Christmas vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fisher spent Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbin and family

Christmas at Rudolph with friends and relatives. The school program here last About 216,037 canaries, 7,080 partridges, 15,841 pheasants, 5,345 miscellaneous game birds, and 25,747 non-game birds were imported in Thursday night was well attended and much enjoyed by all. Alex McGrath who has been in

Minnesota for some time, spent the Christmas holldays with home folks. Raymond Casey, our school principal, spent Christmas at his home in New Lisbon. Raymond Crotteau spent Christ-mas with home folks in Rudolph.

KEEP COW'S RECORD . Value of Cow-Testing Associations Are Demonstrated—Appearance Often Deceptive in the

ate her production of milk is illus

rated by a demonstration conducted under the auspices of the Dairy Di-

rision of the department with a herd of nine cows at the National Dairy Show held recently at Springfield,

A year's record of milk and butter

fat already had been made for all the cows of the herd. During the show complete records of production and

end consumption were kept and in every case the previous records were

of poor dairy type, yet were good producers; others were of good dairy type, yet were poor producers; all others of similar appearance had

creatly different records. Of the last

ranied class were Nos, 8 and 9, Many

is the better of the two, but the records showed that for the last year No. 8 gave 8,445 pounds of milk and 345 of fat compared with 4,279 lbs. of milk and 198 of fat for No. 9.

This served as an object lesson to the aundreds of people who daily viewed

he demonstration that good dairy

The inemonstration that good daily ype is not cliways associated with arge production and that poor dairy ype does not indicate lack of large yield.

What does it cost to keep rec-

ords?" was the common question of he dairymen. In cow-testing asso-dations, where the above-quoted

dations, where the above-quoted brords were made, the charge is \$1.50 a month for each cow, and in

addition the board of the tester for one day each month. With feed, la-hor and live stock so high, it certain-

ly is imperative to eliminate every nunecessary expense like the "board-

pay for even her feed.

In the big room at the dairy show

where the cows were stanchioned were several hundred comfortable

seats. Here several times each day well-known dairymen from various parts of the country talked to the

argo audiences on dairy problems, flustrating their remarks with the ows of the demonstration herd.

Especial emphasis was laid upon the

Cooperative bull associations were

carefully described and their many advantages explained. That it was possible to have high-class bulls of

he linest breeding for the use of a

lairyman with only a few cows second to many farmers as too good

to be true, especially when the cost was even less than in the case of scrub bulls. In this connection the

charts that illustrated the conditions at Reland, lower, before and after the organization of a bull association,

he members have the use of five

\$240 bulls for 10 years.
On the walls of the demonstration

on were pictures of famous dairy

and a man in charge answered ques

tions on dairying and explained the construction of these and all other

kinds of dairy buildings.
At regular periods demonstrations in the sterilization of milk utensils

were given with the inexpensive farm sterilizer described in Farmers' Bul-

etin 748: these demonstrations wer

There was also keen interest in

every part of the demonstrations, as may be judged from the fact that about 5,000 people listened to lec-

tures and fully 15,000 viewed the

SIGEL

Miss Sophia Lindstrom arrived on

alurday from Strongs Prairie and

will visit home folks.
Gust Anderson left last Thursday
for Duluth, Minnesota, where he will

Eric Anderson and family of South Dakota are here and have tak-

en possession of the farm which they ourchased here last fall. Mrs. Frank Krause left on Thurs-

day last for Chilton where she will visit relatives for an indefinite time.

ids was a week end visitor here.

John Lindquist left Wednesday for

Bessemer, Michigan, after spending a

week here visiting with relatives.

Albert Larson of Port Edwards is

spending the holidays here with rela-

Misses Agda Lindstrom and Edith

Bloomquist who are teaching school at Veedum, are here to spend two

weeks vacation at their respective

Robert Heden who is employed at

Merrill, is here for a brief visit. John Olson left on Saturday for

Mrs. Frank Knoll of Kellner is vis-ting at the Joe Rokus home.

uist left Tuesday for Merrill where

Misses Ella, Anna and Ruth Hen-

icson of Grand Rapids are visiting

William Kronstedt was brought home last Friday from the hospital

NOTICE TO SIGEL TAXPAYERS

National Bank every Saturday dur

ng month of January to collect taxes

NEW ROME

Mr. Patelield made a trip to Ne-koosa Sunday taking Miss Nina Christenson along to spend her vaca-

ion with home folks in Grand

The program in Districts No. 1,

report them as very nice.

Walter Hoeft commenced hauling

trip to Grand Rapids last Wednes-

Mrs. H. E. Davis returned Satur

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#### **WISCONSIN FARMERS** OSE BY BAD ROADS Dairy Cows That the appearance of a dairy ow can not be depended on to indi-

Millions Go into Mud and Ruts Every Year.

## FARMERS HAUL 20,000,000

TONS EVERY YEAR

Farmers Travel 60,000,000 Dairy Miles a Year.

Wisconsin is spending approximately ten million dollars a year on her roads or highways-\$5,000,000 under State Aid Law and \$5,000,000 by the towns The highways are one of the biggest public propositions in the State of Wisconsin. As a matter of fact, considering the extent of their use, they are the biggest proposition. We build court houses and prisons and asylums. and even the state capitol, but none of them come home to each of us so much as the roads and the school house. Charles Sumner once said that good roads and good schools were the

forerunners of all progress. Someone has said that there are one hundred and eighty thousand reasons why we should have good rozus in Wisconsin-because we have that number of farms in Wisconsin. In addition to that, there are 3,200 rea-These 3,200 reasons are the 3,200 cheese factories and creameries which we have in the State. These require more trips to market than needed in the average corn or grain state.

In the dairy industry alone it is estimated that the farmers travel 60,000,-000 miles a year. Every one of these farms is produc ing grain, dairy products, live stock,

running into millions every year. Our dairy products alone are valued at over a hundred million dollars a year, which means that a hundred million dollars' worth is hauled over our roads every year as a result of dairy farming. As a matter of fact, each farm is a

big producing factory and to operate clicited much interest. At that place for a yearly investment of \$7.50 each profitably it must have switching facil ities for its freight-roads over which to transport its product to the warehouse, where it is put on the rail lines room were pictures of famous darry animals, charts showing results of record keeping, etc. Adjoining were skeleton milk or dairy houses, with the sides only partially finished, to show the construction; also a model of a dairy barn and of a sile. In the milk houses was dairy equipment, and a sum in charge answered duesand carried to the markets of the world.

The State Dairy and Food Department and State Agricultural Commissioner give us some interesting figures on the big freight business the farmer must haul over the road. In 1915, approximately 2,000,000 tons

of dairy products were hauled to and from the creameries, cheese factories and condensories-milk, cream, whey

beets, beans, peas, clover-seed and timothy, we find this runs to about 12,000,000 tons. Add to this the other haulage from farm to market, and it easily runs between fifteen and twenty ing. million tons. The average haul will be about six miles.

Take out your pencil and paper and figure the loss on this tonnage caused by bad roads-the loss per ton per mile. What are the services of a farmer and his team worth per hour? two by poor roads? Are you making two trips to market, where you could with good roads double the size of your load and make one trip. Are you not wearing out your teams, and wagons and harness, and even your-

self-driving over poor roads? How often have you been prevented from driving to market when the market was good by bad roads and how

much have you lost by it. You begin to see why we have roads Don't you think we need better ones? Are you going to keep on driving in the old rut? If the farmers of Wisconsin lose two hours a week in going to market by bad roads, they

are losing 30,000 working days a year. Think this over, and you will come to the quadrision that if the money you are losing on bad roads every year is spent in building good roads it would build good roads throughout

the State of Wisconsin. Don't you think that after all good roads are an investment rather than an expenditure—that the taxes you pay for them bring you a bigger investment than any investment you

make in taxes? Wisconsin is famous for its splendid farms-behind the fences is the highest type of efficiency. Isn't it time that we got this efficiency between the fences also?

Twenty-six million horses in America consume \$2,000,000,000 worth of food yearly, more than the cost of operating the 250,000 miles of railroad. With the development of the explosive type of motor engine it is going to be found that the horse is an expensive means of transportation.

We are living in an age of efficiency and the most conspicuous example of American inefficiency is the bad roads.

Walter Hoeft commenced hauling bolts Saturday.

Earl Davis took a lead of wood to Nekoosa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackburn moved into Arna Amundson's house made at the laboratory, in the use of former waste saw mill refuse, were former waste saw mill refuse, were former waste saw mill refuse, were made at the laboratory and its

Mr. and Mrs. Sta Rapids.

Lesse' so important that upon the au-nouncement of the discovery and its uccess in commercial experiments. the price of rags dropped from \$72 per ton to \$35. As 200,000 tons are used yearly in the manufacture of feit roofing, the discovery meant much to the roofing manufacturers,

besides providing a new outlet for saw mill waste.

"We have beaten the packing house," declared Director Howard F. Weiss of the laboratory. "The packing house has long been able to market overwhich but he waste has long been able to market overwhich but the series of the same laboratory." proving ket everything but the squeal of a hog. We have been able until recently, to use everything but the bark of a tree. But now, before the packers have been able to commercialize the squeal of the hog, we have found a use for the bark." out on the Goembel place for a few

While corn culture under droughty bridge expenditures in the United conditions is largely a matter of tak-States amounted to about \$282,000,-ing chances with seasonable conditions of which probably not over \$15,000,000 represented the value of the statute and convict labor.

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Peter Severson of Pray spent a success or failure of the crop.

COST OF BOARDING HIRED HELP 0-0-0-0 It costs \$128 per year to board a -I will be at the Piltz hardware store every Tuesday in January. ulture by 1,000 farmers represent-

hired hand, according to estimates furnished to the Department of Agriing widely separated sections in 14 states. The averages derived from these estimates are embodied in Department Bulletin 410, recently published, entitled "Value to Farm Families of Food, Fuel, and Use of

It was found that the total annual cost per person of board for hired their home in Stevens Point Tueshelp varied from \$104 in Vermont and Pennsylvania to \$162 in New Jersey, and that the percentage of this cost paid out in cash varied from 15 per cent in North Carolina to 49 per cent in North Carolina to 43
per cent in California. This percentage is about one-third in the eastern section studied, about one-fourth in the corn belt states, and still less in

the southern states.

The total of hired help boarded the southern states.

The total of hired help boarded varies considerably with variations in gladden the John Wilkins home on farming conditions. For example, among the familes visited in New person per family, in maine 0.4, in North Dakota 1.1, and in California 0.8. In other words, in New Jersey the average family boarded one man for 7 months, in Maine one man for 5 months, in North Dakota one man for 18 months, and in California one man for 4 months.

#### SOY BEAN A PROMISING CROP

Notable progress has been made in bringing about the commercial util-ization of soy-bean seed for the manufacture of oil, meal, and various more or less complex products, according to the annual report of the Chief of the Bureau of Plant Indus-try. The soy bean, the report states, is well adapted to the whole cotton belt, and indeed to the whole corn region. In the cotton belt it promwherever the acreage of cotton has homes, been reduced. The immature bean Miss seeds make a very delicious veget-able and are canned with ease. Insons why we should have first-class, as much as soy beans can be more roads—better than the average state, cheaply produced than any other than 3,200 reasons are the 3,200 bean seed, it is believed that there is a large field for the canning of green soy beans. Efforts are now being made to induce canning factories to put the product on the market. In the growing of the soy bean and in manufacturing products therefrom the United States can successfully compete with the Orient.

#### CONTROL CLOVER SICKNESS

The results so far obtained in ex periments in clover-sick regions, being carried on by the department in co-operation with the Indiana and Wisconsin experiment stations, indi-cate that in the cases investigated the incorporation of certain green manures, together with proper fer-tilizer treatment, accomplishes a control of this trouble.

MEEHAN A happy and prosperous New Year sour wish to all. The teacher and school gave

interesting Christmas program at the school house last Friday afternoon. The school is now having a two weeks vacation. There is quite a lot of sickness in this locality of late, and especially since the sudden fall of the temperature. The sickness is for the most part grippe and nothing serious at

this writing. and buttermilk.

Taking the tonnage of thirteen of our big agricultural products, barley, oats, wheat, rye, hay, potatoes, sugarbeets, beans, peas, clover-seed and leets, beans, peas, clover-seed and leets.

Creek school house last Sunday morning. He also has services an-nounced at the Maine school house for next Sunday morning and even-

ARI'IN -0—O—-0 Henry Peterson's cheese factory caught fire one day last week. Not much damage was done. The origin of the fire is not known.

team and hired man per hour? How many hours do you lose on the road by bad roads? Isn't your load cut in the hire is not known.

The Crouse girls are home to spend the winter. They have been working in Oconomowoc the past summer.

Mrs.Wm. Schumel received a meaning the hire is not known.

The Crouse girls are home to spend the winter. They have been working in Oconomowoc the past summer. sage announcing the death of a sister who lived at Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hunt visited with the Walter Winberner family over Christmas.

Cal Winberner is spending the holi-days with his son in Fond du Lac. Guy Martin, who is attending school in Delafield, is visiting with

home folks for a week.

Mrs. Weloch is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter Winberner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schroeder spent Christmas with the Gust Germanner (April 1987) onmeyer family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin and two grandchildren of Stevens Point, vis-ited with their son William and fam-

over Christmas. Mrs. Winberner and daughter Mrs. Winderner and daughter Elizabeth went to Chicago, to see Mrs. Winderner's mother, who is Carth Whittingham is home for his

vacation. Lydia Smallbrook is home from Friendship to spend her vacation.

Mrs. Chas. Thomphorde went to Ft. Atkinson where she was called by the illness of a sister.

CITY POINT

The program at the graded school last Friday evening was well attended and much credit is given the teachers for such an interesting program.

Miss Leone LeMay is spending her vacation with relatives and friends in Grand Rapids. From there she will go to Chicago for a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wright left for Fairchild Saturday to spend the holidays with relatives.

Grace and Gerald Staffon spent Christmas at Komensky. A. J. Amundson left for Pigeon Falls Saturday to visit relatives.

Miss E. Henderson is spending her vacation with her mother. Chester Bills and Miss Lillian Christopherson did shopping in Grand Rapids from Saturday till Monday. Marguerite Christopherson is at tome for her Christmas vacation. Miss Mabel Olson is visiting with

er parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Galloway and daughter autoed to Reedsburg last Saturday. Grace Hancock is assistant postmaster during their absence Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Potter and frs. Starat are visiting in Grand Jesse Sparks of Dewhurst and Millie Diehn of our village were mar-

ried in St. Paul last week. Wm. Diehn of Ladysmith is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A few of our young people attended the program at Hay Creek school Monday evening.

Mrs. H. F. Anderson is slowly im-

Frank Franson and Loran Ellis were business callers in Grand Rapids last week.

Mr. Watson was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hancock visited
her parents at Pray over Sunday.

Clinton and Johnnie Hancock are

ays.
Miss Flora Franson was the guest of Mrs. George Schroeder last week. Mrs. A. H. Knudtson and son CurRUDOLPH

NOTICE

Wm. Piltz, Treasurer. We wish all a happy and prosperus New Year.
Rains Tuesday made our roads a oit slippery. Mrs. Ryan and daughter went to

day. Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Marceau, daughters Madeline and Margaret, returned home Tuesday from Stevens Point where they spent Christmas.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Clark and three children went to Merrill Sunday to spend a week visiting.

Martin Lipke is taking a vacation

Saturday, December 16. Mrs. Bird from Grand Rapids is caring for the other and babe.
The stork brought a new baby girl to the home of Harold Clark on Thursday, December 13. Chas. Margeson and daughter

essie spent Christmas at the Harold Mr. and Mrs. F. Gokey came down from Mosinee to spend Christmas at the Nick Marseau home. Mrs. O. Akey visited from Sunday noon till Monday evening with her sister, Mrs. H. Grushorn, in Junction

Harold Babcock, who is employed at the Suwamee Lumber Co's office, spent Sunday and Christmas with his parents in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wagers are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, in Park Falls.

Miss Myrtle and Irwin Van Abe region. In the cotton belt it prom-ises to be an important element Theo. Van Ert and H. VanDenBerg Miss Minnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Joosten, has returned from a two weeks visit in Little

> Miss Elsie Perron has returned to Miss Elsie Perron has returned to her home in Fond du Lac after spend-ing several weeks here at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Peter Akey. Tuffield Akey had the misfortune to lose his little black driving horse Friday night during the exercises at the school. He had it in the John Akey barn and one of Mr. Akey's horses kicked it and broke its leg, so it had to be killed.

> so it had to be killed.
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> Nick Ratelle was a Stevens Point caller last Thursday.
>
> Frank Sharkey of Mosinee has rented the J. J. Rayome saloon.
>
> The teachers of the consolidated school had a very nice Christmas program at the school house last Fri-day evening. The little ones as well as the larger pupils did fine. A very pretty Christmas tree stood in the corner and Santa Claus gave the children nuis and candy at the close of the program. The room was

rowded Christmas services were held in the Moravian church on Sunday af ternoon. There was a large audience present in spite of the storm. Rec tations were rendered by Celia and Helen Justeson, Marie Hassell, Ber nice Akcy and Melvin Piltz. Heler Justeson also sang a pretty song Rev. H. B. Johnson preached on the "Two-fold Purpose of the First Advent." Services will be held next time on January 14. The annual J. J. JEFFREY church council will also be held on that date. Frances and Amiel Hierl spent Christmas at the home of their brother in Port Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Steltzer of Grand Rapids spent Sunday and Christmas at the Reiter and Steltzer homes.
Mr. and Mrs. Goodna and son o Port Edwards, spent Sunday and Christmas at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson. John Hauser has moved his family

John Hauser has moved his family onto the Phillips farm which R. B. Ogilivie recently purchased. Mr. Hauser will act as overseer.

The consolidated schools will have A. J. CROWNS a two weeks holiday vacation. Jack Friday Kujawa arrived home last from Prairie du Chien to spend his vacation.

Any pretty woman can make a fool Best work guaranteed. Call tele a man if she isn't married

We don't know in what month she took her first bath, but Eve was the

original September Morn.

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS te of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood County-In Probate. County—In Probate
In Re Estate of Arthur Sickels, Deceased,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at
the term of said court to be held on the
3rd Tuesday (being the 16th day) of Jannary, A. D. 1917, at the court house in the
city of Grand Randds, county of Wood and
said of Wisconsin, there will be heard
and considered the application of Suste
Sickels to admit to probate the last Will
and Testament of Arthur Sickels, Inte of
the city of Grand Rapids, in said county,
deceased, and for the appointment of an
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deceased, and for the appointment of an openeutry.

NOTICE IS HERBEN FURTHER GIV.

EN, That at the term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 4th Tuesday of April, A. D. 1917, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Arthur Sickels, deceased;

AND NOTICE IS HERBEN FURTHER GIVIEN, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 19th day of April, A. D. 1917, or be barred.

Duted December 19th, 1916.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY,

Attorney.

Attorney.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

SETTLEMENT

Wood County Court—In Prohate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Fredrick Pfeiffer, Deceased.
On reading and filing the application of John R. Ragan, Administrator with Will annexed, of the estate of Fredrick Pfeiffer, deceased, representing among other tilings that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same; and for the electronization and adjustment of the inheritance tax if any, payable in said estate.

IT IS GILDERED, That said application be head at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 30th day of January, 1917, at 10 o'clock a.m.

AND IT IS FURTHEIL ORDERED, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grund Rapids Tribune, a mewspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 19th day of December, 1916.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY,
J. J. Jeffrey,
County Judge,

. J. Jeffrey, Attorney for Estate. STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY COURT FOR WOOD COUNTY

COURT FOR WOOD COUNTY

In re—Estate of John J. Rayome, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the special term of said court to be held 16th day of January, 1912, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County and Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Frances Rayome for admitting of the last will of said deceased to probate and the issuing of letters testamentary thereon in the matter of the last will of John J. Rayome, deceased, late of the city of Grand Rapids.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that at the special term of said court to be held at said court house on the 1st day of May, 1917, there will be heard, considered and adjusted all claims against said John J. Rayome, deceased.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on or before the 30th day of April, 1917, or be barred.

Dated December 19, 1916.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY,

Chas. E. Briere,

County Judge.

Chas. E. Briere, Attorney for Estate.

0-0-0-0-0-0 WARNING TO BUYERS OF BALED HAY

> The department is investigating he practice of some shippers of hay of veneering or facing the bales. of veneering or facing the bales. Veneering consists in feeding to the baling machine an occasional forkful of hay that is of higher grade than of hay that is of higher grade than the bulk of the lot being baled and manipulating the forkful in such a way that the high grade hay covers the outside of the bale, making the bale appear to contain better hay than it actually does contain. The National Hay Association has represent the compenies quested the department to co-operate with it in trying to eliminate this practice, believed to be dishonest. Buyers of baled hay are warned to be on the lookout for this practice in order to avoid accepting on a cursory examination a lower grade of hay then they intend to nurchase. examination a lower grade of hat than they intend to purchase.

#### PLOVER ROAD

Mrs. John Domach, clerk of Dist No. 10, gave the pupils of that school . Christmas surprise party at the school one day last week, by gifts of candy, nuts and cake. The little party was much enjoyed by all. Mrs. Domach and family have moved to Stevens Point to live. The program at the school house Friday afternoon was well attended

and all report that it was just fine.

Misses Ida and Tilla Walter left
Saturday for Amherst where they will visit relatives for a week.

The many friends of Mrs. Munroe of Kellner will be pleased to learn

that she is rapidly recovering from her sickness, and expects to be up Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilman of

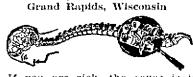
Biron spent Christmas at the home I the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bolander of Chicago are spending the holidays at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Voight.

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satisfaction. You feel sort of sorry for users of the old kind. There is so little tobacco satisfaction in tobacco with excess of sweetening, no matter how big a chew they take. It's sort of difficult to make beginners understand how much satisfaction there is in tobacco if it's rich tobacco. They will know when they get to be regular W-B CUT users,

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The big tound barn at the State Fair Grounds at Marshfield, Wis., just completed by the Central Wisconsin State Fair Association. It is 160 feet in diameter and has stalls for 250 head of cattle, and a judging space in the center with seats for 1,000 people. That's some barn! It is said to be the largest barn in the world and we certainly don't know of one any larger. Outside of the 198,000 White Cedar Shingles (best there is) every stick in it is "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK.

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# A Forward Look!

old year with its joys and heartaches will soon be but a memory.

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#### LOCAL ITEMS

Henry Karnatz spent Christmas vith friends at Plymouth. Helen and George Gordon spent Christmas with relatives at Tomah. R. E. Kittel is spending the holi-Mrs. O. R. Moore spent the Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. John Grant visited

over Christmas with Mr. Grant's relatives at Whitewater. O. R. Moore spent Christmas at 'omahawk visiting with relatives, re-

arning home on Tuesday. Sol Sutliff and two sons of Rhine-inder spent Christmas in the city, uests at the Ed Wheelan home.

Miss Margaret Peroutke expects to leave tomorrow for Antigo to spend tew days visiting with relatives

#### WANT COLUMN

LOST .- Large, white Angora cat. If seen, please notify Viola Nash, Telephone 83.

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I've Done My Bit on the Border

Still I am not tired yet.

ve had my fill of the border, Of greasers and strangers, I hav

've eaten the dirt of Texas. I've drank of the Rio Grande.

consin," the great Badger football song, which is probably the most popular college march in existence, is now ill in a New York sanitarium I've grubbed mesquite in the cursed with tuberculosis. heat,
(The Lord never made the land! Chas. Kraske, who was a candidate for clerk of the court on the democratic ticket this fall, is a can-

I've seen all there is to the border,
I've felt all there is to feel. I've done my time in a sea of slims
I've lost all they didn't steal. master at Port Edwards. This is now a third class office.

I've done my bit on the border,
I've hiked and sweat in the heat
and wet, I've lain in the dust and gnawed

Herbert spent Christmas at Fond du Lac at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beazan. Mr. Voss returned on Tuesday, but Mrs. Voss will remain · crust,
At Funston's judgment seat. I've quartered with bugs galore— In land where things all are made spent Christmas in the city visiting at the home of Mrs. Estes' mother, Mrs. Mathilda Karberg. Mr. Estes

with stings. From the trees to the rug on the

I've dug in the blasted trenches, The air was a hundred hells—
I've charged in the jungled cactus
To the music of Rebel yells.

've carried a pack in the jungle. Till it cut me down to the blood; I've sweltered and lay like a thing

of clay, In a slithering swamp of mud. 've risen at five in the morning At the sound of the reveille,

've slaved all day for a newsboy' pay
Till the night would set me free. I've lived the life of a soldier,
No chance to "beat it" or shirk-And the life of a soldier, believe me,

Is little but d--d hard work. 've eaten the food of a soldier, Hardtack and Mulligan stew, Bacon and beans—and a touch of

But, Lord, they were scarce and few!

Iew:
I've followed the flag of my country
In khaki and plain O. D.
And up to date I'm standing straight
in a way that is good to see. I've done my bit on the border, I've had my fill of the same; But I wouldn't trade the friends I'v

made For all I've lost in the game.

I've had my fill of the border, Of greasers and border men, I've done my bit and I stand to quit And never take on again.
But I seem to know, when the bugles

blow
And I hear the reveille, That my blood will heat and my pulses beat

No matter where I may be. And I'll yearn to go-with a burning yearn That only the soldier feels;

To slave and sweat in the heat and wet,
To straighten and click my heels.
But I've done my bit on the bêrder,
And now, thank God, I'm free—
Altho I know, when the bugles blow
They'li have a call for me.

And now, thank God, I'm free—
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Altho I know, when the bugles blow, I ames Ray of Chicago arrived in the city Friday to visit his family over Christmas. Mr. Ray is working in the paper mill belonging to the company and states that he likes the place first rate. The mill operated by this company now has one machine, but they expect to put in two more within a satisfaction. Special price on Fords.

Cident was unavoidable.

James Ray of Chicago arrived in at his drug store and presented him with a Masonic pin and ring in token of their affectionate regard. Mr. Van Wie was Second Lieutenant of the company and popular with the members. He was with them until about four weeks before they left Camp Wilson when he obtained his discharge and came home on account of the demands of his business re
Rapids, Office hours: 9 to 12, 2to 5, satisfaction. Special price on Fords, short time and greatly enlarge their of the demands of his business re-Hugo Lind, west side.

Mrs. Chas. Natwick is visiting Jensen & Ebbe received a carload with her mother in Oshkosh this of Ford touring cars Wednesday.

Miss Caroline Kuntz of Madison is in the city visiting wit hrelatives and friends.

The J. L. Reinhart home is quar- parents. Roger being ill.

ntined with chicken pox, their son Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rablin of Spokane, Washington, are visiting with relatives in the city.

Lloyd Welch was in Madison over

Christmas where he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Welch.

Philip Gouger of Duluth spent sev

eral days in the city the past week

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Carey of

Ed Harding, who is working on

Miss Minnie Getts of Milwaukee

spent Christmas in the city visiting

olidays with his wife and family at

Lancaster in the southern part of the

Misses Mary and Anna McMillan are home to spend the holidays with

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archic

Frank Drumb, who is working on

he Times-Call at Racine, visited his riends and relatives in this city over

J. F. Carrigan, chief engineer for

the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. is spending the week with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wood of Eau Claire spent Christmas in this city

isiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

George Arnett, who is employed at

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brahany of Madison spent Christmas in the city

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Henry Demitz.

Miss Margaret Noltner, who is

teaching at Kenosha, is home for the holidays to visit with friends and

Miss Holmes, domestic science teacher in our public schools, is

spending the holidays with her people

Alex Jones who is employed on the

Madison State Journal, came home to

spend Christmas with his parents,

George Shearier of the town of

Grand Rapids was among the busi-

ness callers at the Tribune office on Saturday while in the city.

Hewitt & Pomainville have sold

their stock of goods to Mintz & Searls, and the two latter gentlemen

Leon Foley, who is attending the University of Wisconsin, is home to

spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glennon spent

Christmas at Sturgeon Bay, visiting at the home of Mrs. Glennon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Slattery.

County Judge W. J. Conway left

this morning for Milwaukee where he will spend two days in attendance at

the state meeting of county judges

Gus Schuman has the foundation

wall laid for his new home which he

will erect this coming summer next

to his present home on Baker street

Mrs. J. R. Ragan and Mrs. S. Hin-

ertheurer leave in the near future

or Hot Springs, Arkansas, where

drs. Ragan will take treatment for

Edward Stadler, who has been at

ived in the city Thursday to visit

is sister, Miss Bernadine Stadler,

Ted Thompson visited his parents

n this city over Christmas. Ted had

just returned from the Mexican border where he had been with the

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was in the city between trains on Saturday. While here he favored the

T. Purdy, composer of "On Wis-

lidate for the appointment of post-

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Voss and son

Mr. and Mrs. John Estes of Beloit

returned home on Tuesday but Mrs. Estes will remain for a week to visit,

Fred Dernbach, the cigar maker, as bought the O. T. Hougan home

on the east side, terms of sale private. It is expected that matters can be so

arranged that Mr. Dernbach will take possession of the place by the first of February.

Emil Peltier and son Ray, who are working at Eau Claire doing con-struction work for the Dells Paper

company, arrived here on Saturday to spend Christmas at home. Miss Esther Peltier, who is teaching at Reedsburg, is also home to spend the

Anton Vanden Heuvel, who has

been in the southern part of the state during the past six months, has

reaurned to this city to visit with friends and relatives during the holi-

days. Mr. Vanden Heuvel expects to go to the northern part of the

to the electric company and Mr. Kru-

in attendance.

to Madison also,

and evening of New rear Day. Special preparations are being made for the event and it is expected that the affair will rival the event of last year and that there will be a large crowd decrease.

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Wood Manufacturing Co.

Dave Woodruff, manager of

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Miss Leona Binneboese, who

employed at Minneapolis, and Arthur

Binneboese who is teaching at Long

Emmett McCarthy is able to be

eration to relieve him from an injury

Emmett's many friends are pleased to know that he is getting along so

The owner of a Ford car was

speeding. He paid the fine and costs

the little machine. But he did get mad when he saw the justice make this docket entry: "John Smith, fined for rushing the can."

family. While here he disposed of his home in the Lyon addition to

Axel Christenson, who takes possession of the property at once. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman have moved to Apple-

Marshfield Herald: John A. Hoff-

man, whose term of office as register of deeds expires with the beginning

of the new year, was in the city Mon-day. He has not decided on his plans for the future but in all probability

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Madison also.

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Waukesha county.

Literary society at

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creasing number of people realize that "prevention is better than cure, and far cheaper," and come frequently for examinations which

Emil Brostowitz of Milwaukee is old experienced automobile grive is spending a week in the city with his bring their cars into the shop more often now-a-days for the tightening Dan Cooney of Chicago spent of a nut here and minor adjustments Christmas in the city the guest of which will insure longer life of the car and greater pleasure to the owner.

But the physicians among whom I

PERIODIC EXAMINATIONS

Dentists say that each year an in-

have made inquiries, are not nearly so complimentary concerning the intelligent foresight of the public as it relates to the early discovery of beginning diseases and disease While a client, now and then, presents himself for viluntary exam ination and advice, people, generally still wait for distressing symptoms to arise before consulting their physical ministers and repair men.

Students of such chronic diseases as tuberculosis, cancer and Bright's disease, which never cause pain in the early stages, are convinced that the only hope of reducing the now appalling death rate lies in early discovery and proper treatment. Such early treatment. Such early treatment. Such early discovery must depend upon the opportunity that is given the skillful physician and such as the skillful physician and skillful physic cians to make examinations and records which will permit of early notice and correct valuation of slight variations from the patient's normal state,

With early discovery, these students promise favorable results in treatment, especially in the instance of cancer and tuberculosis. In the instance of the degenerative diseases of the heart, arteries, kidneys and nervous system, the tendencies may frequently be overcome and the patient be skilifully steered away from what would otherwise be his natural and untimely end.

apply the "an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure" theory without the full co-operation of the patient. The saving of many lives and much health will be accomplished when physician's clients get the point of view of those of the dentists and garage menr

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gross and Cyril Gross of Wausau spent Christmas In RECIPES TO BEAT THE the city, guests of Mrs. George W. Miss Constance Boorman was home

HIGH COST OF LIVING

These recipes were selected from a cookbook containing 1,400 eggless recipes, which is the property of a Milwaukee woman. Most of them are dishes which ordinarily require a large number of eggs.

Eggless Angel Food One cup of milk, 1 cup of sugar, 2

the Grand Rapids Street Railway Co., spent Christmas with his mother at tablespoons of butter or butterine; cream the butter with the sugar; 2 tablespoons of cornstarch; put the cornstarch in a cup and add enough flour to make 2 cups of flour; sifflour three times; al teaspoon of cream of tartar, 1½ tenspoon of soda sift the dry ingredients with the flour; ½ teaspoon of lemon, ½ teaspoon of vanilla extract; bake in a moderate oven. (Angel food usually requires a dozen eggs.) Eggless, Butterless and Milkless

Christmas Cake One pound of fat pork, lpint of strong coffee, 4cups of brown sugar, 1 pound of currants, 9 cups of flour,

1 rounded tablespoon of soda, 1 nut meg, 1 tablespoon of cinnamon, Plum Pudding One large cup suet chopped fine,

daughter Kathe ine and son George, are in the city for the holidays, guests cup of raisins, 1 cup of molasses, 1 cup of currants, 1 cup of milk, 1 tablespoon of sugar, 1 small tea-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittlesey of Fargo, North Dakota, have been spoon of salt, 1 teaspoon of cinna-mon, 1teaspoon of soda, 3 cups of visiting relatives in this city and at flour; steam three hours. Grant Babcock, who is employed

Apple Johnny Cake One cup of cornmenl, 2 level teaspoons of sugar, ½ teaspoon of salt, ½ cup of white flour, 1cup of milk, 1 tablespoon of melted butter, 4 One cup of cornmenl, 2 level teaapples cut in small pieces.

Nut Brown Bread

near Niellsville, returned home last week to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.John E. Daly. Two cups of sour milk, 1/2 cup of Two cups of sour milk, ½ cup of nolasses in which has been dissolved teaspoon of soda, ½ cup of sugar. Miss Mary Catlett, one of the 1 teaspoon of soda, ½ cup of sugar, 3 cups of whole wheat flour, 1 teateachers in the public schools, left ast week for Brookings, South Daspoon of sait, mix thoroly and add 1 kota, where she will spend the holtcup of walnut meats cut in small pieces (not chopped), over which has been sprinkled 1 teaspoon of flour; who is attending school at Potsdam, Pennsylvania, arrived in the city Friday to spend the bake in bread pans in slow oven fo Eggless Ginger Bread

> with ½ cup of brown sugar; ¾ cup of syrup; 2 teaspoons ginger; 2½ of syrup; 2 teaspoons ginger; 2½ cups of flour and 4 teaspoons of bak-

-The Grand Rapids Brewing Co. have put on the market a limited supply of their famous Christmas ng powder; ¾ cup of boiling water. Brew in pint and quart bottles. Its Brown Bread

One-half cup of cream; 2 ½ cups of sour milk or buttermik; a scant teaspoon of salt; ecant teaspoon of soda, for each cup of milk; ½ cup of sugar 4½ cups graham flour.

Prairie, Minnesota, are home to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. Doughnuts
One-half cup of cream; ½ cup of buttermilk; 1 teaspoon of soda; pinch of salt; 1 teaspoon grated nutmeg; bout again after undergoing an opsmall amount of cinnamon; 1 cup of sugar; enough flour to roll.

Eggless Corn Mudins
One cup of corn meal; 2 cups of flour; 1 tablespoon of lard; 1 tablespoon of butter; mix with flour as for The owner of a Ford car was pie crust; 2 tablespoons of brown prought into court and was fined for sugar; 1 teaspoon of salt; 3 teaspoon of salt; 3 teaspoon of backing powder; moisten theerfully and seemed to be proud of cheerfully and seemed to be proud of with milk, the little machine. But he did get Eggless Devil's Food Cake

Eggless Devil's Food Cake
Pour one cup of bolling water over
4 tablespoons of cocoa; ½ cup sour
milk; ½ cup of shortening; 2 cups
of brown sügar; 1 teaspoon of soda; 2½ cups of flour. Bake in layers.

Ice Cream Without Eggs

take possession of the place by the first of February.

The Elks are preparing for a big time at their home on the afternoon and evening of New Year Day. Special preparations are being made for Two tablespoons of flour, well mixed with 2 cups of sugar; add 1 his relatives.

to California where he will be employed as chauffeur by Mr. and Mrs. quart of rich milk; let the mixture ployed as chauffeur by Mr. and Mrs. quart of rich milk; let the mixture content of the winter in that boiler, stirring it constantly to keep it from sticking; when cool add I quart of cream. I wineglass of branched at Appleton in the employ of dy and a teaspoonful of vanilla and freeze.

Carrot Pudding

One cup of grated potato; 1 cup of grated carrot; 1 cup of suet; 1 cup of sugar; 1½ cups of flour; 1 cup of of sugar, 1,72 cups of hour, 1 cup of raisins; 1 teaspoonful of soda; 1 cpu of currants; 1 teaspoonful of all kinds of spices; steam 2½ hours.

Apple Sauce Cake

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One cup of sugar; ½ cup of butter
pinch of salt; ½ teaspoonful cloves;
½ teaspoonful of untmeg; ½ teaspoonful of cinnamon; 1 cup of sour pple sauce; 1 teaspoonful of soda; cup of chopped raisins; 1% cups of flour.

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Eggless Salad Dressing
One tablespoon of cornstarch; 2
tablespoons of mustard; 3 tablespoonfuls of sugar; ¼ to ½ cup of
olive oil; 3 cups of vinegar; ¾ cup
of milk; cook in double boiler until
thick like custard.

days. Mr. Vanden Heuvel expects to go to the northern part of the state to work in the woods after his visit here.

D. McVicar of Vesper was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Friday. Mr. McVicar has shipped his household goods to Madison and the family will make their home in that city. Mr. McVicar will probably be at Vesper for a month or so yet until he closes up a part of his business there, when he will go to Madison also.

Ior the future but in all probability he will return to Marshfeld to live. He has many kind words to say of Grand Rapids and her people and might be persuaded to stay if a business the liking presented itself.

Sheriff Cliff Bluett has rented the Chas. Giese house on the east side. Mr. Bluett will put up some logs on his farm near Arpin this winter from which he will build a new home during the coming summer, and again take possession of same, it being occupied by a renter at present. Eggless Cookies One cup of granulated sugar; I cup of brawn sugar; I cup of lard; mix together and add hot water with a teaspoon of soda; sift together flour, a teaspoon of salt, a little cinnamon, a collision near the Johnson & Hill to Vesper and engage in his former, store Friday afternoon. Mr. Bassett occupation of stock buying; or he was driving the Ford car belonging may decide to move on his farm in nutmeg, allapice and ginger; there should be enough flour added to make the dough stiff enough to roll out; let the mixture stand over night, ger was driving a delivery team. Mr.
Kruger was thrown to the ground
and bruised up somewhat, but not
seriously hurt. Both men say the accident was unavoidable.

Tomah Journal: Lieut. E. C. Van
wie was given a very pleasant surprise last Friday morning when about
forty members of Company K, just
returned from the border, appeared
at his drug store and presented him roll out and bake the following morning. In this same recipe, anise may be substituted for allspice.

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We have a few good Candies and Nuts left and offer them to you at a sacrifice before January 1st. All strictly fresh goods, Come early as the supply is very limited,

#### Look at These Prices And Every Article Guaranteed to Please

Mixed Nuts, the best, per pound

per pound only..... Cranberries, not pie berries, per pound Oranges, sweet and juicy, per dozen only..... Syrup, Maple flavored, quart bottle Buckwheat Flour, 10 pound sack Peas, dry, quality fine, per pound only..... Sugar, 13 pounds only..... Oatmeal, clean and fresh, 6 pounds for only..... Maple Syrup, pure, one-half gallon Raisins, layer, none better Raisins, seeded, per package Flour and Feed-We carry only the best grades and at prices Farmers bring us your Butter and Eggs

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Nash Grocery Co.

A Prosperous New Year

# Gottschalk & Anderson

——IS THE WISH OF——

May this coming year be a prosperous one for you. Please accept our thanks for the liberal patronage given us in the past. We hope for a continuance of the same.

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Men, women and children, business men, farmers, professional men, their wives, sons, daughters and friends, both old and young, but how about YOU?

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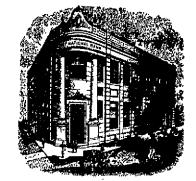
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## A Forward Look!

1917 stands ready to take the stage. The old year with its joys and heartaches will soon be but a memory.

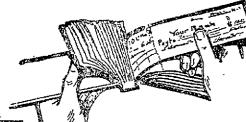
For us it has been a good year. And with circumstances as they are we can well look forward to 1917 with cheer and

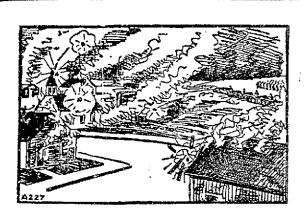
This is our sincere greeting to you-our customers and friends-may the New Year hold for all of you happiness and prosperity in abundant measure.

Santa Claus Banks Here

## Bank of Grand Rapids

West Side





#### Fortunately This Country is Not at War

with any country equipped with howitzers and air ships with which to huri shells and drop bombs on our homes, towns and cities, to their utter

You Need Not Hesitate To Build And Build At Once

#### W. A. Marling Lumber Co. M. G. GORDON, Manager

#### LOCAL ITEMS

Henry Karnatz spent Christmas

ith friends at Plymouth. Helen and George Gordon spent thristmas with relatives at Tomah. R. E. Kittel is spending the holilays with his people at Kaukauna. Mrs. O. R. Moore spent the Christ-mas holidays with relatives in Baraboo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grant visited over Christmas with Mr. Grant's rel-atives at Whitewater.

O. R. Moore spent Christmas at Tomahawk visiting with relatives, re-turning home on Tuesday. Soi Sutliff and two sons of Rhine-lander spent Christmas in the city, guests at the Ed Wheelan home.

Miss Margaret Peroutke expects to ieave tomorrow for Antigo to spend a few days visiting with relatives

#### WANT COLUMN

WANTED .- A school girl to work tor her board. Mrs. Don Waters. f.()ST.—Large, white Angora cat. If seen, please notify Viola Nash, Telephone 83.

WANTED .- Men who desire to earn over \$125.00 per month write to us today for position as salesman; every opportunity for advancement. Central Petroleum Co., Cleveland, O.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.—Good four and feed mill, electric light plant connected; income \$500 per month; in a good, live Wisconsin town; wonderful opportunity; must sacrifice. If interested write to H. D. Mintz. Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR RENT .- Two houses near Low ell school, west side. Telephone

Jersey milch cows, five and two years old. Will sell with or without calf. Enquire at Selwert & Forthout meat market, west side.

WANTED .- A competent bookkeeper and stenographer. Address Vesper

FOR RENT .- Good house on4th Ave. N. and two flats on 1st Ave. N. L. M. Nash.

FOR SALE.—A few fancy cutters; two pair bob sleds and some lap obes. Nash Hdw. Co.

FOR SALE .- 6-room house and two lots on McKinley St.; 1½ lots on Grand Ave. and 4 lots on 15th Ave. S.; 2 lots on Lincoln St. For particulars and prices see Geo. A. Ellis,

CHICKENS.—Will sell dollar apiece to lay now; eighteen months old; liens 75c apiece. Delivered in city. Drop a postal to Box 31, Route 7,

FOR RENT .- Modern 5 and 6 room flats with bath. Janitor service and hot and cold water year round, steam heat. Apply to Taylor, Scott & Daly.

#### Farm for Sale

I offer my 80-acre farm for sale, together with 3 horses, 10 cows, 10 heifers, 1 yearling bull, 40 hens, 2 pigs, oats, and 25 tons of hay. Large new barn and sile filled; 9-room house, good out buildings, all painted new wagon and farm tools. There is about 25,000 feet of standing pine on farm. Land is in town of Saratoga, 5 miles south of Grand Rapids, on Wisconsin river. Everything inon Wisconsin river. Everything in-cluded for \$6,000; half down, bal-ance on easy terms. Will consider exchange. Address—
EUGENE MYERS,
2t-pd R. 8, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE

-Ford touring car in splendid condition. Must be cash. Chambers' Livery.

've done my bit on the border,

Still I am not tired yet.
['ve had my fill of the border,

Of greasers and strangers, I have met. I've eaten the dirt of Texas,

I've drank of the Rio Grande. I've grubbed mesquite in the cursed

heat,
(The Lord never made the land!)
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I've seen all there is to the border,
I've felt all there is to feel.
I've done my time in a sea of slime,
I've lost all they didn't steal.

I've done my bit on the border,
I've hiked and sweat in the heat
and wat,
I've lain in the dust and gnawed a

At Funston's judgment seat. 've eaten my meals with the reptiles
I've quartered with bugs galore—

In land where things all are made with stings, From the trees to the rug on the floor.
've dug in the blasted trenches,

The air was a hundred hells— 've charged in the jungled cactus To the music of Rebel yells.

've carried a pack in the jungle, Till it cut me down to the blood; I've sweltered and lay like a thing

of clay, In a slithering swamp of mud. 've risen at five in the morning

At the sound of the reveille, i've slaved all day for a newsboy'

pay
Till the night would set me free. ve lived the life of a soldler,
No chance to "beat it" or shirk— And the life of a soldier, believe me
Is little but d——d hard work.

I've eaten the food of a soldier, Hardtack and Mulligan stew, Bacon and beans-and a touch of

greens—

But, Lord, they were scarce and few: I've followed the flag of my country

In khaki and plain O. D. And up to date I'm standing straight In a way that is good to see.
I've done my bit on the border,
I've had my fill of the same;

But I wouldn't trade the friends I've made For all I've lost in the game.

I've had my fill of the border,

Of greasers and border men I've done my bit and I stand to quit
And never take on again.
But I seem to know, when the bugles

. blow
And I hear the reveille,
That my blood will heat and my
pulses beat
No matter where I may be.

And I'll yearn to go-with a burning yearn That only the soldier feels; To slave and sweat in the heat and

wet,
To straighten and click my heels.
But I've done my bit on the border,
And now, thank God, I'm free—
Altho I know, when the bugles blow,
They'll have a call for me.

Mrs. Chas. Natwick is visiting Jensen & Ebbe received a carle ith her mother in Oshkosh this of Ford touring cars Wednesday. week.

Miss Caroline Kuntz of Madison is in the city visiting wit hrelatives and

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Milwaukee spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Carey. Ed Harding, who is working on the New London Press, spent Christ-mas in the city visiting his parents. Miss Minnie Getts of Milwaukee spent Christmas in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Dr. A. H. Fache is spending the holidays with his wife and family at Lancaster in the southern part of the state.

are home to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archic McMillan.

Frank Drumb, who is working on the Times-Call at Racine, visited his friends and relatives in this city over Christmas. J. F. Carrigan, chief engineer for

the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. is spending the week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wood of Eau

Claire spent Christmas in this city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood. George Arnett, who is employed at

the carpenter trade in Milwaukee, was home to spend Christmas with his family. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brahany Madison spent Christmas In the city guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Tenry Demitz. Miss Margaret Noltner, who teaching at Kenosha, is home for the holidays to visit with friends and

relatives in this city.

Miss Holmes, domestic science teacher in our public schools, is spending the holidays with her people

Columbus, Ohio. Alex Jones who is employed on the Madison State Journal, came home to with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. spend Christmas with his parents, Boorman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones. George Shearler of the town of Grand Rapids was among the business callers at the Tribune office on

Saturday while in the city. Hewitt & Pomainville have sold their stock of goods to Mintz & Searls, and the two latter gentlemen will hereafter run the place.

Leon Foley, who is attending the University of Wisconsin, is home to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foley. Mr. and Mrs. James Glennon spent Christmas at Sturgeon Bay, visiting at the home of Mrs. Glennon's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Slattery. County Judge W. J. Conway left was in the city over Christmas to this morning for Milwaukee where he visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. will spend two days in attendance at the state meeting of county judges.

Gus Schuman has the foundation will erect this coming summer next to his present home on Baker street. Mrs. J. R. Ragan and Mrs. S. Hin-

tertheurer leave in the near future for Hot Springs, Arkansas, where Mrs. Ragan will take treatment for rheumatism. Edward Stadler, who has been at-tending school at River Falls, ar-rived in the city Thursday to visit

his sister, Miss Bernadine Stadler until after the holidays. Miss Janet Daly, who is teaching near Niellsville, returned home last week to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Daly. Ted Thompson visited his parent in this city over Christmas. Ted had just returned from the Mexican border where he had been with the

Minnesota National Guard. -Nothing finer for the home than a case of the Grand Rapids Brewing Co's Christmas Brew. Order your

kota, where she will spend the holidays with her parents. Dave Woodruff, manager of the was in the city between trains on Saturday. While here he favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call. rived in the city Friday to spend the holidays with his parents. He was met in Chicago by Mr. and Mrs. I. P.

T. Purdy, composer of "On Wisconsin," the great Badger football song, which is probably the most popular college march in existence, is now ill in a New York sanitarium with tuberculosis.

—The Grand Rapids Brewing Co. have put on the market a limited supply of their famous Christmas Brew in pint and quart bottles. Its fine and you must get in your order at once as it is going fast. Chas. Kraske, who was a candidate for clerk of the court on the democratic ticket this fall, is a candidate for the appointment of postmaster at Port Edwards. This is now a third class office. employed at Minneapolis, and Arthur Binneboese who is teaching at Long Prairie, Minnesota, are home to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr.

low a third class office. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Voss and son and Mrs. Henry Binneboese. Herbert spent Christmas at Fond du Lac at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beazan. Mr. Voss returned on Tuesday, but Mrs. Voss will remain for a couple of weeks visit. about again after undergoing an op-eration to relieve him from an injury that he received several weeks ago.

Emmett's many friends are pleased to know that he is getting along so Mr. and Mrs. John Estes of Beloit spent Christmas in the city visiting at the home of Mrs. Estes' mother,

Mrs. Mathilda Karberg. Mr. Estes returned home on Tuesday but Mrs Estes will remain for a week to visit. Fred Dernbach, the cigar maker, has bought the O. T. Hougan home on the east side, terms of sale private.

It is expected that matters can be so arranged that Mr. Dernbach will take possession of the place by the first of February.

The Elks are preparing for a big

time at their home on the afternoon and evening of New Year Day. Special preparations are being made for the event and it is expected that the affair will rival the event of last year in attendance.

Emil Peltier and son Ray, who are working at Eau Claire doing construction work for the Della Paper city over Christmas to visit with his family. While here he disposed of his home in the Lyon addition to spend Christmas at home. Miss Esther Peltier, who is teaching at Reedsburg, is also home to spend the holidays.

And the Interlake Paper Co., was in the city over Christmas to visit with his family. While here he disposed of his home in the Lyon addition to Axel Christenson, who takes possession of the property at once. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman have moved to Appleholidays.

Anton Vanden Heuvel, who has state during the past six months, has reaurned to this city to visit with friends and relatives during the holidays. Mr. Vanden Heuvel expects to go to the northern part of the state to work in the woods after his visit here visit here.

D. McVicar of Vesper was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Friday. Mr. McVicar has shipped his household goods to Madison and the family will make their home in that city. Mr. McVicar will probably be at Vesper for a month or so yet until he closes up a part of his business there, when he will go to Madison also. to Madison also.

Ed Bassett and Fred Kruger had a collision near the Johnson & Hill store Friday afternoon. Mr. Bassett was driving the Ford car belonging to the electric company and Mr. Kruger was driving a delivery team. Mr. Kruger was thrown to the ground and bruised up somewhat, but not seriously hurt. Both men say the accident was unavoidable.

The first and delivery team and wile was given a very pleasant surprise last Friday morning when about forty members of Company K, just returned from the border appeared.

But I've done my bit on the border, And now, thank God, I'm free—Altho I know, when the bugles blow, They'll have a call for me.

AUTOMOBILE AND

AUTOMOBILE AND

SIGN PAINTING

—Have your automobile painted now. The paint will have a better chance to harden and will give better satisfaction. Special price on Fords, Hugo Lind, west side.

Seriously hurt. Both men say the accident was unavoidable.

James Ray of Chicago arrived in the city Friday to visit his family over Christmas. Mr. Ray is working in the paper mill belonging to the Sears, Roebuck company, and states that he likes the place first rate. The mill operated by this company and popular with the mill operated by this company now has one machine, but they expect to put in two more within a short time and greatly enlarge their output.

Seriously hurt. Both men say the accident was unavoidable.

James Ray of Chicago arrived in the drug store and presented him with a Masonic pin and ring in token of their affectionate regard. Mr. Van Wie was Second Lieutenaut of the company and popular with the members. He was with them until about four weeks before they left Camp Wilson when he obtained his discharge and came home on account of the demands of his business requiring his personal attention.

PERIODIC EXAMINATIONS Jensen & Ebbe received a carload Henry Duckert spent Christmas with his relatives in Brown county.

Dentists say that each year an inreasing number of people realize Peter Marceau of Minneapolis was home to spend Christmas with his Atty. F. S. Woodworth of Pittsville spent Christmas with friends in
the city.

Emil Brostowitz of Milwaukee is spending a week in the city with his bring their cars into the shop more often now-a-days for the tightening Dan Cooney of Chicago spent of a nut here and minor adjustment Christmas in the city the guest of

But the physicians among whom I have made inquiries, are not nearly so complimentary concerning the in-telligent foresight of the public as it relates to the early discovery of bes spending a large spending of the parents.

Dr. V. P. Norton presented his cies. While a client, now and then, wife with a new Ford touring car presents himself for viluntary examination and advice, people, generally still wait for distressing symptoms to before consulting their physical ginning diseases and disease tenden-cies. While a client, now and then,

as tuberculosis, cancer and Bright's disease, which never cause pain in the early stages, are convinced that the only hope of reducing the now appalling death rate lies in early diswisit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boles spent early treatment. Such early discovery must depend upon the opportunity that is given the skillful physi-Rev. H. B. Johnson will address clans to make examinations and the Bible and Literary society at ords which will permit of early notice and correct valuation of slight variations from the patient's norma

With early discovery, these students promise favorable results in treatment, especially in the instance of cancer and tuberculosis. In the nstance of the degenerative diseases of the heart, arteries, kidneys and nervous system, the tendencies may frequently be overcome and the pat-ient be skillfully steered away from what would otherwise be his natural and untimely end.

Obviously, the physician cannot apply the "an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure" theory without the full co-operation of the patient. The saving of many lives and much health will be accom-plished when physician's clients get the point of view of those of the dentists and garage men:

RECIPES TO BEAT THE These recipes were selected from

cookbook containing 1,400 eggless recipes, which is the property of a

Milwaukee woman. Most of them are dishes which ordinarily require a large number of eggs. Eggless Angel Food tablespoons of butter or butterine; cream the butter with the sugar; 2

tablespoons of cornstarch; put the cornstarch in a cup and add enough flour to make 2 cups of flour, sift flour three times; a 1 teaspoon of cream of tartar, 1½ teaspoon of soda sift the dry ingredients with the flour; 1/2 teaspoon of lemon, 1/2 teaspoon of vanilla extract; bake in a

Eggless, Butterless and Milkless Christmas Cake One pound of fat pork, 1pint of

F. E. Reusswig of Grand Rapids, Minnesota, while in the city recently on business, visited with his sister, neg, 1 tablespoon of cinnamon. Plum Pudding Mr. and Mrs. George K. Gibson, daughter Kathe ine and son George, are in the city for the holidays, guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittlesey of Fargo, North Dakota, have been

> Apple Johnny Cake One cup of commeal, 2 level teaspoons of sugar, ½ teaspoon of salt, % cup of white flour, 1cup of milk, 1 tablespoon of melted butter, 4 pples cut in small pieces.

Nut Brown Bread Two cups of sour milk, ½ cup of molasses in which has been dissolved teaspoon of soda, ½ cup of sugar, 3 cups of whole wheat flour, 1 teaspoon of salt, mix thoroly and add 1 cup of walnut meats cut in small pieces (not chopped), over which has spoon of salt, mix thoroly and add 1 cup of walnut meats cut in small been sprinkled 1 teaspoon of flour;

one hour.

Eggless Ginger Bread

The of shortening One-half cup of shortening mixed with ½ cup of brown sugar; ¾ cup of syrup; 2 teaspoons ginger; 2½ cups of flour and 4 teaspoons of bak-

10r each cup of mink; % cup of sugar 4 ½ cups graham flour.

Doughnuts

One-half cup of cream; ½ cup of buttermilk; 1 teaspoon of soda; pinch of salt; 1 teaspoon grated nutmeg;

The owner of a Ford car was brought into court and was fined for speeding. He paid the fine and costs cheerfully and seemed to be proud of the little machine. But he did get mad when he saw the justice make this docket entry: "John Smith, fined for rushing the can."

Harlo Shinn left on Frider.

with milk.

Eggless Devil's Food Cake

Pour one cup of boiling water over
4 tablespoons of cocoa; ½ cup sour
milk; ½ cup of shortening; 2 cups
of brown sugar; I teaspoon of soda;
2 ½ cups of flour. Bake in layers.

Ice Cream Withont Eggs harlo Shinn left on Friday for his home in Brazil, Indiana, where he expects to spend a week visiting his relatives. From there he will go to California where he will be em-ployed as chauffeur by Mr. and Mrs.

Carrot Pudding One cup of grated potato; 1 cup of grated carrot; 1 cup of suet; 1 cup

Apple Sauce Cake
One cup of sugar; ½ cup of butter
pinch of salt; ½ teaspoonful cloves;
½ teaspoonful of nutmeg; ½ teaspoonful of cinnamon; 1 cup of sour
apple sauce; 1 teaspoonful of soda;

pure sauce; 1 teaspoonful of soda; 1 cup of chopped raisins; 1% cups of flour.

Eggless Salad Dressing

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that "prevention is better than cure, and far cheaper," and come frequent-ly for examinations which will discover small cavities long before they which will insure longer life of the car and greater pleasure to the

for Christmas.

Dr. S. E. Cottrill and wife spent arise before consulting their physical ministers and repair men.

Students of such chronic diseases cancer and Bright's

HIGH COST OF LIVING

One cup of milk, 1 cup of sugar, 2

moderate oven. (Angel food usually requires a dozen eggs.)

trong coffee, 4cups of brown sugar, pound of currents, 9 cups of flour, rounded tablespoon of soda, I nut

One large cup suet chopped fine, cup of raisins, 1 cup of molasses, cup of currants, 1 cup of milk, 1 tablespoon of sugar, 1 small tea-spoon of salt, 1 teaspoon of cinnamon, Iteaspoon of soda, 3 cups of flour; steam three hours.

bake in bread pans in slow oven for

ing powder; ¾ cup of boiling water Beat well.

Brown Bread
One-half cup of cream; 2½ cups of sour milk or buttermilk; a scant teaspoon of salt; ecant teaspoon of soda, for each cup of milk; ½ cup of sugar

small amount of cinnamon; 1 cup of sugar; enough flour to roll. Eggless Corn Muffins One cup of corn meal; 2 cups of flour; I tablespoon of lard; 1 tablespoon of butter; mix with flour as for

Ice Cream Without Eggs
Two tablespoons of flour, well
mixed with 2 cups of sugar; add 1
quart of rich milk; let the mixture
come to boiling point in a double
boiler, stirring it constantly to keep
it from sticking; when cool add 1
quart of cream, 1 wineglass of brandy and a teaspoonful of vanilla and ly and a teaspoonful of vanilla and

of sugar; 1½ cups of flour; 1 cup of raisins; 1 teaspoonful of soda; 1 cpu of currants; 1 teaspoonful of all

tinds of spices; steam 2½ hours.
Apple Sauce Cake

One tablespoon of cornstarch; 2 tablespoons of mustard; 3 tablespoonfuls of sugar; ¼ to ½ cup of olive oil; 3 cups of vinegar; ¾ cup of milk; cook in double boiler until

thick like custard. Eggless Cookies
One cup of granulated sugar; 1 cup of brawn sugar; I cup of lard; mix together and add hot water with a teaspoon of soda; sift together flour, a teaspoon of sola; all title cinramon, nutmeg, all spice and ginger; there should be enough flour added to make the dough stiff enough to roll. out; let the mixture stand over night, roll out and bake the following morning. In this same recipe, anise may be substituted for allspice.

Many a man who uses his religion as a cloak can't keep his teeth from chattering.

Entrance west of Bank of Grand

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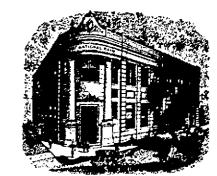
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TWENTY-SIX SAILORS RESCUED FROM THE H-3 NEAR HUM-BOLDT BAY, CAL

GOES AGROUND IN DENSE FOG

Men Face Death by Suffocation Before Breeches-Buoy Line is Made Fast-Disabled Engines Believed to Have Caused Accident.

Eureka, Cal., Dec. 16 .- Five of the erew of the United States submarine H-3, which had been pounding in the surf north of here since dawn Thursday, with 26 men imprisoned in it, were brought ashore on a breeches. Paris war office on Friday report an buoy. A short time after the remaining 21, including the two officers, were rescued by the same means.

In a dense fog the H-3 struck a sand pit 300 yards off shore, just outside the entrance to flumboldt buy, while crul ing down the coast from Puget sound on its way to the Mare island navy yard in San Francisco S. S. Cheyenne and the submarines H-1 and H-2. Officers of the Cheyenne said they believed that the accident was caused by the engines of the H-3 becoming disabled,

All day long, until the sea swept the frantlittle craft farther beachward to a steadier position, the men of the 41-3, hottled up in the hull, were ratited around like nuts in a barrel. One lonely figure stuck to the bridge, as if he were lashed to the diver's superstructure, until the beating of the great breakers began beeling the submarine over and back, its conning tower pounding the sandy bottom Then he disappeared; the hatches were battened down, and crew and officers-26 in all-were prisoners in their tottle-bost.

Watchers eshore could hear faintly above the grand and roar of the breakers the short "Poot, toot, toot" of the diver's air whistle, dying away as the nir supply was exhausted. A telegraph operator thought he detected the start of a message to Morse by the diver's whistle.

A line was finally aude fast to the H-3 when one of the crew crept out or deck, snatching the line as it fell across the bow. A breeches buoy was rigged to take ashore the half-suffocated men packed in the coming tower for breath.

The II-3 wigwagged that two of the crew were injured, but packed in the tower to escape chlorine gas, generated when water leaked to the bat-

RUSS SMASH TEUTONIC LEFT

Capture Two Ridges in Belbor Region of Falkenhayn's Wing-Germans Take Mizil.

London, Dec. 14,-Russia's smash on Falkenhayn's left on the Moldavian front resulted on Tuesday of the capture of two heights in the Belbor region, says an official announcement from Petrograd. The troops of the czar the German Transylvanian flank before the Teutonic advance in Roumanla reaches the Buzen river.

Mizil, on the Ploechti-Buzen line. has been captured by the Austro-Gering took place between entente landing mans, says an official statement. This forces and Greek troops, are to be for 46 HURT IN BOAT CRASH forces." post is about half way between Ploech- mulated later. ti and the Buzeu, a distance of abou forty-five miles.

Russian losses in the wooded Carpathlans for the last week are estimated by Vienna at 30,000 soldiers. German divisions are being shifted from Roumania to other fronts, according to Petrograd, which disputch is taken as meaning that the Teutons have gone as far as they can in King Mackensen's army has captured the crew had been injured when the boat Ferdinand's domain.

SENATE HONORS SAULSBURY

Delaware Man is Elected President Pro Tem. of the Upper Branch of Congress.

Washington, Dec. 16.-Senator Willard Saulsbury (Dem.) of Delaware was elected president pro tempore of the senate on Thursday, receiving 41 votes to 22 for Sepator Gallinger (Rep.) and 5 for Senator Clapp of Minnesota, the candidate of the Progressive-Republic

THREE DIE IN MICHIGAN MINE

Frozen Cross-Head Causes Elevator Bucket to Fall With

Occupants. Marquette, Mich., Dec. 16.-An ele vator bucket plunged 70 feet to the bottom of the shaft in the Holmes mine at Ishpenning on Thursday, killing three of its occupants and fatally injuring six others. A frozen cross-head was responsible for the accident.

Railway Earnings Increase. Washington, Dec. 18 .- Net earnings of 187 principal railroads of the United States during September were \$107,-910.814, the interstate commerce commission announced. During September, 1915 they were \$97,597,783.

Author of "Hot Time" Is Dead. Santa Rosa, Cal., Dec. 18.-Joseph T. Miles, author of the song famous as a Spanish war chant, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," died here or Friday. He was nearly seventy years old.

Marine Insurance Soars. New York, Dec. 16.-War-risk marine insurance is now up to 15 per cent for Mediterranean shipments and from 8 to 10 per cent for transatlantic cargoes, with rates based on total valuation of ship and cargo.

reaching here. Sleigh Bells in Dixle. Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 16.—Sleigh bells jingled in Memphis on Thursday for the first time during December in 20 years. Snow is three inches deep. Most of Mississippi also is cov-

ered with snow. King Fendinand at Reni.

London, Dec. 14.—A Berlin dispatch says that King Ferdinand of Boumania arrived at Real, Bessarabia (on the Danube) Sunday, and that Emperor Nicholas is expected there. Both are accompanied by ministers. peals from Missouri decrees.

Put War Tax on Roumania, London, Dec. 14.—Telegraphing from Jassy, the new capital of Roumania, under date of December 9, the Times have levied a war tax of \$400 a head on Bucharest."

PARIS REPORTS CAPTURE OF 7,500 GERMANS NORTH OF FORT DOUAU ONT.

LOSS ADIMTTED BY BERLIN

General Nivelle Delivers First Stroke Against Kaiser's Forces Since His Appointment to Supreme Command --Troops Advance in Waves.

London, Dec. 18.-General Nivelle, France's man of action, has Jelivered his first stroke against the central powers since his appointment to supreme command. Dispatches from the energetic offensive on the Verdut front, with impressive results. Lerita admits that in the new offensive the French have gained advantage on both Ades of the River Meuse. Paris, Dec. 18, via London.

troops in an advance north of Donau mont and between the Meuse and Weevre rivers cantured more than 7. hay. It was accompanied by the U. 500 prisoners and several heavy guns according to the French official communication issued here on Friday. The advance was over a front of ten klio meters and to a depth of three kilo meters. Berlin, Dec. 18, by wireless.-Prenct

attucks delivered on the east bank of the Meuse in the Verdin region result ed in a gain of ground for them toward. LOUVICIONI and Hardannoit, the war COMMITTEE AMENDMENT ADOPT- PREMIER COMMENTS ON PEACE office announced on Eriday in a supple mentary statement. The engagement has not yet been concluded. The official statement reads:

"On the east bank of the Meuse strong attacks by the French bave been in progress, in which the entiry obtained advantage in the direction of Louviemont and Hardaumont. The fighting has not yet been ferminated."

An earlier statement reads: "Western front, army group of the German crown prince--On the west bank of the Meuse the French tried three times in vain to regain by atshert time ago.

"East of the river, after strong arfillery preparations extending far intovance of the storming waves failed on ment" with Japan, which The attack on the south Slopes before Fort Hardaument was unable to be developed under our destructive fire."

GREECE GRANTS ALL DEMANDS Athens Dispatch Says Constantine Will

Withdraw Troops From Thessaly. London, Dec. 18.—The Greek govern-

ient has accepted the ultimatum presented by the entente allies, says a dispatch from Athens to the Central News agency. Athens (via London), Dec. 18.-The

demands of the entente allies presented to the Greek government were in the nature of an ultimatum. All Greek troops are to be withdrawn from Thes- ment by Senator Reed to exclude all are here engaged in an effort to turn saly, according to the demands, and persons who came to the United sal event; but its army, supported by the control of Passie will gone into its only a certain number of soldiers are States for temporary employment as by that of Russia, will come into its to be concentrated in Poloponnesus. The demands for reparation for the events of December 1 and 2, when fight-

**BUZEU CAPTURED BY TEUTONS** 

Official Statement Says 4,000 More Prisoners Have Been Taken in Roumania.

Berlin, Dec. 18.-Field Marshal von great railway center of Buzen, in northeastern Roumania, the German war office announced on Friday, Ruzen lies about sixty miles northeast of Bucharest and is considered one of the Later wireless messages reported that main gateways to the Roumanian province of Moldavia. Three railroads converge there.

The capture of 4,000 additional Russo-Roumanian prisoners by the Ninth army is reported in the official state

TORPEDO BOAT GRILSE SAFE

Canadian Craft, Believed Lost at Sea, Arrives at Northern Port Under Own Power,

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 18.-The Canadian torpedo bout Grilse, formerly the American yacht Winchester, which was believed to have been lost with all hands off the coast in the storm Tues day night, came into the harbor at Shelburne, 160 miles southcast of here. under its own power. Six members of its crew perished in the storm and a number of others were injured. The remainder, including all the officers, were reported safe.

White Claims Re-Election. Indianapolis, Dec. 16.--President John P. White of the United Mine the violinist, was injured, although not Workers stated that unofficial returns seriously, when a taxical in which he of the election held December 12 indi- was riding collided with a street car. eate his re-election over John H. Wal- His scalp was cut in two places by ker of Illinois.

Waco Women Start Boycott. Waco, Tex., Dec. 18.—Boycotting eggs, butter and turkeys, 300 Waco the French cruiser Suffren brings the women at a mass meeting here laid naval losses of the allies up to 192 plans for active and immediate steps vessels since the beginning of the war, toward trying to obtain a reduction in it was announced through the Overprices of the three articles.

Villa Captures Town. El Paso, Tex., Dec. 15.—The city of by Villistas, according to reports Admiral Caperton. Vogel was report-

Spain to Bar U-Boat Aid. Madrid, Dec. 15 .- Alejandro Lerroux, leader of the radical party in the Prince Henri of Reuss was killed in chamber of deputies, has introduced a battle on November 29 on the Russian bill prohibiting Spanish subjects and front. Prince Henri was twenty-four accredited to the Austro-Hungarian vessels from provisioning German sub- years of age and a lieutenant in a embassy, were married here. marines in any way.

Packers Drop Their Fight. Washington, Dec. 14.—Supreme court proceedings in the so called Missouri Stein, the Prussian war minister, has beef trust case were ended when the appointed a general officer with powers steamer Rio Pardo have been seized by court, upon request of Armour & Co. including control of the censorship law, and others, dismissed the packers' ap- as well as other laws relating to a

Kaiser Wins Iron Cross. Berlin, Dec. 14.-Au official announcement issued here says that Field Marshal von Hindenburg, la the name perior court pronounced Inik, who shot correspondent says: "The Germans of the army has made a request of the emperor that he himself wear he grand cross of the Iron Cross



#### EXCLUSION BILL WINS BRIAND WARNS FRANCE

ED IN THE SENATE.

Geographical Areas Prescribed From Which Immigrants Will Be Barred -Shuts Out Hindus

Washington, Dec. 14.—The senate Hindus and certain other Asiatics without mentioning them by name with an added provision stipulating that nothing in the act shall be contacks the trenches on Hill 304, south struct to repeal any existing law, east of Malancourt, captured by us a treaty or agreement which serves to prohibit or restrict immigration. This added stipulation, proposed by

Senator Phelan of California, is de- to 165. the terrain behind the lines, they re- signed to replace the direct reference pentedly launched attacks. The ad- to the so-called "gentleman's agreewas Pepper Ridge under our defensive fire, stricken out of the house bill by the state department.

The committee amendment scribes certain geographical areas from which immigrants shall not be admit ted instead of naming races or nation alities as was done in the bill as it passed the house.

During the debate Schator Lodge and Senator Phelan engaged in a lively colloquy, the former insisting that it was needless to insert in the bill any reference to agreements because they would not strengthen the position of the United States. Senator Reed's amendment to ex

clude African blacks from the United Briand. States was defeated by a vote of 32 to 37. When the senate adjourned there was pending another amendlaborers, intending to return to their native land.

Steamer Powhatan and Unidentified Vessel Collide in Chesapeake Bay. ,

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 15 .-- The Merchant and Miners' steamer Powbatan. bound from Norfolk for Providence. R. I., reported by wireless on Wednesday that 46 of her passengers and was in collision with an unidentified vessel off Thimble shoals. Chesapeake bay, and that the ship had been beached to prevent it from sinking. the Old Dominion liner Jamestown had arrived and taken on board the injured and all the Powhatan's passen-

20 MINERS KILLED BY BLAST

Explosion Wrecks Shaft at Stone City. Kan .-- Thirty-Nine Men Trapped

Pittsburg, Kan., Dec. 15 .-- Twenty men lost their lives on Wednesday in an explosion which wrecked the Reedy & Ryan coal mine at Stone City, Mine officials declared 39 men were trapped

Cut Wires In Phone Strike. Toledo, O., Dec. 15.—The Ohio State since the strike of its operators and wires have ben cut by rioters, rendering that number of telephones useless.

New York, Dec. 16.-Mischa Elman, flying glass.

Allies Lose Many Vessels. Berlin, Dec. 16 .- The destruction of seas News agency.

Kidnaped Consul Is Safe. Washington, Dec. 15.-Arnold Vogel, Mapimi, an apportant point in Ruran- German consul at Colima, Mex., reing interests are located, was captured bas returned to Colima, according to

> ed held for \$15,000 rausom. Prince Henri of Reuss Killed. Berlin, Dec. 15, via wireless,-

Prussian cavairy regiment.

state of siege.

Prussia in State of Siege. Amsterdam, Dec. 14.--General von

Judge Finds Inik Insane. Hammond, Ind., Dec. 14.--Judge Walter Hardy of the Lake county suup the courthouse here a week ago and hen committed to Michigan City.

PROPOSAL BY GERMANY.

Makes Address at Night Session of the Chamber of Deputies-Opposes Hasty Action.

Paris, Dec. 15.—Premier Briand dur adopted the committee amendment to ing Wednesday night's session of the the minigration bill which would bur chamber of deputies delivered a speech on the German imperial chancellor's peace prosposal, in which he warned the country to beware of France's enemies. He added that France would not do less in the premises than the other members of the allied conference. The chamber passed a vote of confidence in the new government, 314

"I have the duty to place my country on guard against possible paisoning," said M. Brund amid applause, 'When a country arms itself to the senate committee at the request of the teach, when it seizes men everywhere in violation of the laws of nations and enforces labor upon them, I should be guilty if I did not cry out to my country, 'Look out; take care.'

"I have the right, in the first place, to say to our enemies for the hundredth time, 'The blood is on your hands, not upon ours.' Not that I doubt the clear-sightedness of my country, but in the face of these attempts to spread dissension among the allies I exclaim, 'The French republic will not do less than the convention." "No one can say that I have ever been unduly optimistic," said M. "But today, however, more than ever, we must have the convic-

tion that victory is certain. "It is true that valorous Roumania has been forced to yield, and it is a own. As to the question in the East, it is far from being settled, and tomorrow there will be a new front which will neutralize the enemies

U. S. WHEAT 639,886,000 BU Crop Report Shows Decrease in Wheat

and Increase in Corn-Figures on Other Grains. Washington, Dec. 16.-Final esti-

nates of this year's production of the country's principal farm crops, announced by the department of agriculure. are: Corn, 2,583,241,000 bushels, compared

received by the Superior Shipbuilding with 2,732,457,000, the 1910-14 aver-Wheat 639,886,000 bushels, com-

pared with 728,225,000, the five-year Oats 1.251.992.000 bushels. pared with 1,157,961,000, the 1910-14

verage. Barley 180,927,000, against 186,208,-\$82.36 for the two animals. Rye, 4,383,000, against 37,568,000.

WILSON APPROVES SENTENCE

President O. K.'s Punishment Given New Mexico Militiamen for Failure to Serve on Border.

Washington, Dec. 15. - President Wilson approved the action of army court-martial in sentencing Lewis O. Gardner of New Mexico militia to the Carnation Milk products plant. dishonorable discharge and a year in Telephone company announced that prison at hard labor, for failure to obey the federal call for border duty. linemen began three weeks ago, 4,000 but remitted the prison sentence because the case had ben pressed as a

> Pershing to Be Promoted. Washington, Dec. 18 .-- In acknowledgement of his service in Mexico, President Wilson on Friday afternoon recommended the promotion of Brig. Gen. John J. Pershing to be a major general.

Would Reduce "Oleo" Tax. Washington, Dec. 18.—Another high ost-of-living measure—one to reduce the tax on electrary arine from 10 cents pound to 1 cent and to repeal the license tax an eleomargarine manufacturers-was introduced in the house.

Wilson and Wife Shopping. Washington, Dec. 16.-The president and Mrs. Wilson went Christmas shop go, where many large American min- ported kidnaped by Mexican bandits, ping together for the first time. Dur ing their walk they were recognized by many shoppers and Mr. Wilson was kept busy returning greetings. Prince Weds American Girl.

Washington, Dec. 16.-Miss Cath-

erine A. Britton of this city and Prince

Alfred zu Hohenlohe-Schillinsfuerst.

They vill reside in San Francisco. Germans Seize Two Ships, Berlin, Dec. 15.—The Dutch steamship Calalonian and the Brazilian the Germans because they were carrying contraband cargoes to England, It

Annapolis Is Favored. Washington, Dec. 15-The civilian advisory board has recommended to Secretary of the Navy Daniels that the authorized \$1,500,000 naval experiwounded three lusane and ordered mental laboratory be located at An-

was officially announced.

VOTE DOWN NEW **EQUITY SOCIETY** 

RESOLUTIONS TO ESTABLISH AS-SOCIATION ADOPTED, RECON-SIDERED AND KILLED.

OPPOSED TO ARMY MEASURE

Claim That Reorganization Bill As Drafted Would Hurt Agriculturel Districts - Headquarters to Stay at Wausau.

Equity, in convention here, adopted a handling food products." resolution to establish the Equity Coby a large majority.

Co-operative association. claimed that the bill as drafted would man than the sum of the three and fillery seriously hurt the agricultural districts, and that militarism is directly for such accidents.

A resolution was adopted favoring the consolidation of township and country high schools. A legislative committee was authorized to be maintained at Washington during all sessions of congress

opposed to co-operation.

The proposition to remove the headquarters of the society from Wausau to St. Paul was lost by a large vote.

Delavan Man is Taken by Chief of Po-

lice Several Weeks After

Death of Woman. being held here in the county jail nent in the dry movement will be in Contract for Restaurant in the Capitol degree murder, following the finding | Rev. J. S. McLean, superintendent of

lamp hook in the kitchen. Smith was arrested while at work on a warrant obtained by Chief of Po- Milwaukee, and the Rev J. C Hogan, lice Davis of Delavan. Smith main- Oshkosh. tains his innocence.

the morning of Nov. 26 by the crying of his infant child. He couldn't find his wife, he said, and started to look through the house, when he was startled to find her body hanging from a lamp hook.

A coroner's jury at the time of the tragedy did not recommend that any tional Fire Insurance company now beone be held in counection with the ing organized in that city, told insurcase. Its verdict was that Mrs. Smith ance Commissioner M. J. Cleary that had come to her death by strangula- that company will not obey the mantion. Sentiment in Delayan is said to date of the Badger blue sky law which to a regular eating place. have run high against Smith, however, permits the expenditure of not more and it is believed that relatives of the dead woman have been instrumental in securing the husband's arrest.

Held for Forgery. Green Bay - William Moede and George Hoffman of Luxemburg are be- arrested and prosecuted. ing held by the sheriff in this city on the charge of forgery. It is alleged blue sky law was unconstitutional as the boys passed checks at several lo. an unlawful interference with intercal business houses and obtained ap- state commerce. proximately \$150.

Creamery Is Sold.

to Murrice Winer of Boston, who will tol building for its junior promenade devote it to the manufacture of un on Feb. 9. The dancing will be in the salted butter for the Jewish market in central portion of the building under Boston. Four Ship Contracts Let. Superior-Contracts for the con struction of four ocean freighters, all for Norwegian companies, have been

company, a branch of the American Shipbuilding company. \$82 for Two Hogs. Five Corners, sold two hogs which

tipped the scales at 520 and 380 pounds respectively. He received Ban on Slot Machines.

with all slot machines, nunchboards and other gambling devices. Milk Price Drops. Green Bay-A drop of 10 cents in \$1.500 ambulance has been given the the price being paid to farmers for milk testing 4 per cent has occured at

agreement was reached to do away

The concern is now paying \$2,60. Woman, Born Slave, Dies. Beloit-Mrs. Adelaide Mathews, colored woman who was born a slave, to pay his income tax. Father Tulley died after a residence of many years handed the city treasurer a check for

School is insured. Madison-The board of education of

the city of Eau Claire has insured the izing a produce association to foster new Second ward school house in that shipping of farm produce and beef city in the state fire insurance fund for cattle. A charter is to be granted by recovered. A sister of the drowned \$20,000. This represents 40 per cent the state after the association has a of the value.

Oshkosh Student is Killed.

Oshkosh — Harold Wesenberg, son

of a local mail carrier, when leaving

the dale Ward school for his home

was run down by a motor truck and Install Phones Between Islands. Ashland-Besides a boat connection with the mainland, the Apostle islands a Lake Superior will be in the future

upon his return from Washington. Neenah Officer Is Suspended. Neenah-Henry Bando, a police officer has been suspended by Chief Charles Watts, pending investigation of charges filed against him.

Kenosha Plans New School. Kenosha-The Kenosha board of site selected for the new school is the baseball park.

Early Settler Dead. sixty years, died at the age of 90 years, ease.

PLANS STORAGE REGULATION WILL REORGANIZE duce Bill in Coming Legislature to Give State Control.

Madison - Senator Timothy Burke of Green Bay will introduce a bill in the coming legislature calling for state control of cold storage plants ADJT.-GEN, HOLWAY RECEIVES and containing a provision giving the attorney general authority to prosecute any corporation guilty of holding

food for advance in prices. "I think the time is ripe for the state to step in and take hold of this thing," said Senator Burke, "Although this has been a poor season for crops, I am convinced that there is No Definite Word Has Been Received large quantities of produce held in storage plants and warehouses against a rise in price. It has got to the point where the people can not stand it any longer, and I am sure the legislature will look with favor on a measure Wausau-The American Society of calling for strict regulation of dealers

Senator Burke will also introduce a operative Association of the United number of bills affecting industrial life terest of the plan to have the Wiscon States, and later when the matter was in the state. One of them will call for sin troops released by Christmas reconsidered the resolution was killed an increase of from 25 to 30 per cent time, that he had been given informain the compensation for injury sched-tion as to the National guard units It was intended that the new organ- ules for all visible injuries. Another, which will be required from this state ization should supplant the American or probably a provision in the same Lader the now army law. The troops bill, will take up cumulative damage to be required from Wisconsin are: The Hay-Chamberlain army reorgan. The present schedule calls for a cerization bill was protested, and S. R. tam sum for the lost of, for example, brigades. Blanton was named to go to Wash- each finger. The loss of three fingers ington to see the president and meni-its compensated for by an award on squadion of cavality, making sixteen bers of congress personally in effort the sum of the three Senator Burke troops. to have the measure defeated. It was claims the loss is more to the workwill ask for additional compensation

> DISCUSS STATE PROHIBITION Temperance Organizations Start Fight for Referendum Vote on Question.

Milwaukee- First steps in an organized fight to secure a referendum vote on statewide prohibition were taken at a meeting of representatives of IS HELD FOR WIFE'S DEATH temperance organizations of the state at the Y. M. C. A. Plans for a mass at Washington, the men would be mus meeting at Madison the week of Jan. 21 were discussed.

A committee to plant the program and to shape the business of the con-Elkhorn-Louis Smith of Delevan, is ference was named Speakers promi without bail, facing a charge of first vited. The committee consists of the of his wife's body hanging from a the Anti-Saloon league; William T Evjue, Madison; the Rev Henry Stauffer, Appleton; Mrs W. A. Lawson, shine which is bound to pierce the

He says he was awakened early on WILL OPPOSE BLUE SKY LAW

Polish National Fire Insurance Co. Lawyer Is Warned That Violations Will Be Prosecuted.

Madison-Attorney Hope Thompson of Chicago representing the Polish Nathan 15 per cent of the sale price of stocks to be paid for commissions and can make it and still get somebody organization purposes. Mr. Cleary advised Mr. Thompson that if the agents hash to run it. of his client come into Wisconsin and violate the blue sky law they will be

Mr. Thompson contended that the

Madison-Gov. Philipp issued a persold his creamery at West Plainfield sity of Wisconsin to use the new capithe big dome. Refreshments will be served in the restaurant in the base

ment of the building. Plan Extensive Road Building. Kenosha — Kenosha promises to nake a bid for being the banner road appealed to the county highway comnission for road bonds totaling \$85.-000, all of the money to be expended Monroe-Otto Rudi, residing at the in 1917, This will mean a total expenditure of \$218,000.

Few Respond to Call. Racine-Racine's motor ambulance corps is in the making, but only nine nen were in evidence at the Commer-Green Bay - At a meeting of the cual club after the meeting had been Saloon Men's association of Chilton an extensively advertised, and the object boomed. Secure City Ambulance.

> city by Mrs. Brittian of Beloit. It wireach here Dec. 39. First to Pay Tax. Marinette-The Rev. Fr. F. G. Tulley, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes church, was the first Marinette man

Farmers Organize. . Hayward-Farmers here are organ-

membership of fifty. Veteran Engineer Is Dead. Portage - William Schneider, 56 years old, an engineer between Milwaukee and La Crosse for forty years, died here. The funeral was held un-

der Masonic auspices. Lay Church Cornerstone. Neenah-Impressive ceremonies at tended the laying of the cornerstone of the Memorial Baptist church. The Rev. connected with each other and Bay- D. W. Hulbert, superintendent of the Senator C. A. Lamoreaux announced principal address.

> Caught, in Printing Press. Appleton-Caught in the rollers of the Wecker printing press and his body badly crushed, Harold Suchsdead..

Buy Surplus Power, Stevens Point-Another large source

education voted to begin at once the of power has been obtained by the by the Northern Paper mill of Green erection of a \$75,000 school building on Wisconsin Valley Electric company of Bay with its employes. A percentage the north side of the city. It is planned Wausau benthe purchase of the surplus of earnings will be given to workers. to turn the Gillett school into a trade power of the Whiting-Plover Paper The amount may reach \$12,000. company dam here.

Ashland is Healthy, Ashland-With two cases of diph-Askeaton-Michael Keating, one of therin, which have been treated at the the earliest pioneers and a continuous Isolation hospital, discharged, Ashland resident on the same farm for over is practically free from contagious dis-

FACTS ON WHAT WISCON-SIN MUST DO.

MEANS SOLDIER INCREASE

as to How Long Badger Troops Will Remain on Border-Looks for Early Release.

Madison -- Adit, Gen. Orlando Hol vay announced upon his return from Washington, where he went in the in-Six reaments of infantry, or two

One regiment and one additional Six batteries, or one regiment of a.

One battation of engineers, composed of three confrances. Two ambulance companies.

Two field hospital companies.

The reorganization of the troops in the state will double the cavalry force and greatly increase the infunity strength, according to Gen Holway Other units also will be increased Work of reorganization will be began

immediately, he said. Gen. Holway reported that he had no definite information regarding the release of the Badger troops at the border, but that he relt, from the attribute tered out very soon

"BEANERY" FOR LAWMAKERS

Is Let; Hash Will be Cheap. Madison-Here is a little ray of sun-

high cost of living gloom.

By the time the legislature convenes in January, Gov. Philipp is going to have a first class little restaurant in the basement of the capitol, where hungry and impecunious statesmen can warm their heels, discuss matters of political importance and wrap themselves around sizzling "ham and," and hot coffee at one and the same time. It is all settled. When the capitol was planned, provision was made for a capitol restaurant. The capitol conmission let the contract for the electric stoves, dish washing machines and all the other paraphernalia necessar;

And the best of it is that it is going to be cheap. Just as cheap as they who knows how to compound regular

Paper Industry Inquired Into. Oshkosh-Charles H. McDonald chairman of the legal board of the fed eral trade commission, has returned to Washington, D. C. after a visit to Necnah, where he inspected correspondence between retinufacturers of print an investigation by the federal com-Stevens Point - Fred Kresse has mit to the junior class of the Univer- mission into the practice of paper manufacturers which are alleged to have to do with the high price of print paper

used in printing newspapers. Paper Employes Get Raise Depere - The American Writing Paper company has notified its employes in its big plant here that it will pay them an emergency bonus of 10 per cent more wages a month in the future. This is done on account of the building county in 1917. Three towns prevailing high prices of foodstuffs. About 250 men and women are af-

fected.

Boy Bandit Gang Revealed. Beloit-With the squealing of one of their number, the police have uncovered an alleged gang of youthful thieves who had loot in their possession worth \$200. The boys range in age from 9 to 14 years. At least a auzen petty burglaries and robberies are laid to them. The boys will be dealt with in juvenile court.

Birchwood-The Cedar Lake farm Rice Lake-Through the efforts of the Fortnightly and Mothers' clubs a owned by F. D. Stout of Mikana, was awarded first honors at a corn contest conducted by a Barron count, bank. Many of the exhibits were sent to the Minneapolls corn show. Faces Serious Charge.

Wins Hanor on Corn.

Marinette - Charged with assault with intent to kill, Louis Guder, alleged to have stabbed John Jewell, a Niagara hotel keeper, was bound over o the circuit court. Boy Drowned in Lake. Birchwood-Ole Scar, 12 years old,

went through the ice on Big Birch lake

while skating. The body has not been

boy skated through the ice on Cedar lake recently and had a narrow escape. Navigation Closes., . . . Ashland-With the loading of the steamer E. W. Townsend the season of navigation at Ashland has been practically closed. Very little ice, how

ver, has formed in the bay here. An Expensive Squirrel. Green Bay-Squirrel hunting proved expensive to Ray Terien of Depere who was arrested, charged with hunting without a license, and fined \$50 field by means of telephones, State state Baptist convention, delived the and costs. The squirrel he killed in said to have cost in the neighborhood

> Goes for Walk at 101. Fond du Lac-David Eston began he second year of his second century gruber, 14, son of the press foreman, is by taking the daily walk to which he attributes his good health.

> > Workmen to Share Profits. Green Bay-Profits will be shared

rune.

Lumber Company Has a Fire. Oconto-Fire starting from an overheated furnace caused damage of SAVED ALIVE FROM THE JAWS OF BEAR

WISCONSIN GUARD Brother Struck Enraged Brute With an Ax and Rescued Ellery Harer.

> Williamsport, Pa.-Ammon Harer farmer liting near Liberty, saved he life of his brother Ellery (who lay prostrate under a wounded bear, which was tearing and chewing the man's arm) by striking the animal on the read with an ux.

> The exciting battle occurred on the Harer farm recently, As Ellery Harer opened the Eltelien door at his farm home to investigate a peculiar noise he was confronted by a large black hear only a few feet from the doorstep. The farmer jumped back into the house and slammed the door almost in the face of the bear.

Armed with a gun containing one



fixed. The shot wounded the hear which turned and disappeared down a

stells—ul) the ammunition in the house-and his brother, armed with in ax, followed. They soon overtook the bear. Harer pumped the remainder of the annualtion into brum's body and the enraged animal turned on him.

Harer with a front paw, tearing the fiesh on his arm. As the bear struck both fell, the man under the bear. The man was held a prisoner as the bear tore and bit at his bleeding arm. until his brother rushed to his rescue and with a blow with the ax on the hear's head killed it.

Raising itself, the animal struck

RESCUER IS HER BROTHER Man Who Drove Rebber From Wom-

an Finds He Has Share in \$35,000. Redondo Beach, Cal.-While struggling with a stranger on the highway. in an attempt to save her purse connining several hundred dollars, Mrs. Lattic Goodrich, a visitor at the heach. attracted the attention of a ragged individual who was passing on the boulevard. This person rushed to the wom

ing away her assailant. He assisted her to her home and, ofter having served him with dinner, Mrs. Goodrich discovered that her protector was her brother, whom she had

not seen since he was a boy. The ragged man, whose name is Charles I. Martin, from Waterloo, In. .. had walked all the way from Montreal. taking the trip in the interest of his health and/hoging to find employment, on the way. He was told by his sister that he was joint heir in a \$35,000 legacy left by their father five years

LEGS PICKING COAL ?

Baby is Run Over by Switcher in Rail road Yards at Sioux City.

Sioux City, In Coal ran short in. the Hulenberg home here the other day, and there was not enough money on hand to lay in a new supply. The family was beginning to suffer from the raw November weather, so the mother sent little:Anna to gather some humps that had fallen from cars in the St. Paul railway vards.

While the colld was at work, picking up a bit of coal here and there to put in her bag, a switch engine with a string of curs ran, her down and cut. off both legs above the knees. CAT RIDES THE FLYWHEEL

Wisconsin' Woodmen's Pet is Picked Up for Dead, but Recovers in Short Time. Sheboykan, Wis .- Tom, the big car

net of the woodmen in a will here, but a most unusual joy ride and escaped with his life, or one of them, The big cat attempted to leap hrough a 16-foot flywheel while it was making 71 revolutions per minute, but was caught in the wheel and. held for 20 minutes, when the engine

was stópped.

During the ride the cat traveled 68,100 feet, or 12% miles. He was picked up as dead, but one hour later ite a heavy meal. Brothers Meet After 57 Years New York,-While the golden fredling anniversary of John M. Nelson

was in progress Henry Nelson,

wealthy ship owner of San Francisco entered the house and greeted his brother for the first time in 57 years | m Each had thought the other dend. Prefers Death to Bath. Chicago.-Ordered by his landlady, to take a bath, something he had not

Would Stagger Them Most, It is a popular diversion to talk about how dumfounded our grandfathers would be by our telephones and

Play's Depreciation. I always allow for a depreciation of 50 per cent of a play's face value on production-25 per cent is lost through,

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done in seven years, Jacob Micheler, seventy-four, shot himself through the head rather than comply, o motor cars and so on, but apparently no one dares imagine what they would think of the bills. About 200 individuals will share in this

> my own incompetence, and the otherthe players.—Pinero.

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### GOES AGROUND IN DENSE FOG LOSS ADIMTTED BY BERLIN

Men Face Death by Suffocation Before Breeches-Buoy Line Is Made Fast-Disabled Engines Believed to Have Caused Accident.

Eureka, Cal., Dec. 16 .- Five of the crew of the United States submarine H-3, which had been pounding in the surf north of here since dawn Thursday, with 26 men imprisoned in it, were brought ashore on a breechesbuoy. A short time after the remaining 21, including the two officers, were rescued by the same means.

In a dense fog the H-3 struck sand pit 200 yards off shore, just outside the entrance to Humboldt buy, while crui her down the coast from Puget sound on its way to the Mare island mayy yard in San Francisco  $i_t$  was accompanied by the U. Cheyenne and the submarines H-I and H-2. Officers of the Cheyenne said they believed that the accident was caused by the engines of the H-3 becoming disabled.

All day long, until the sea swept the frail little craft further beachward to a steadier position, the men of the th3, bottled up in the bull, were rate dod around like auts in a barrel. One lunely figure smel, to the bridge, as it he were lashed to the diver's superstructure, and the beating of the great breakers began beeling the submarine over and back, its coming tower pounding the samely bottom. Then he disappeared; the hatches were buttened down, and crew and oftheers 26 in all-were prisoners in their botti dasal.

Watchers ishore could hear faintly above the griad and root of the brenkers the short "Toot, toot, toot" as the air supply was exhausted. A telegraph operator thought he detected the start of a message to Morse by the diver's whistle. A line was family analy fast to the

H-3 when one of the crew crept out on deck, snatching the fine as it fell across the bow. A breecles buny was rigged to take ashore the half-suffocuted men packed in the conning tower for breath. The H-3 wigwagged that two of

the crew were injured, but packed in the tower to escape chlorine gas, generated when water leaked to the bat-

#### RUSS SMASH TEUTONIC LEFT

Capture Two Ridges in Belber Region of Falkenhayn's Wing-Germans Take Mizil.

London, Dec. 14,-Russin's smish on Palkenhaya's left on the Moldavian front resulted on Tuesday of the captur, of two heights in the Bulbor region, says an official appouncement from Petrograd, The troops of the czar are here engaged in an effort to turn the Teutonic advance in Roumania reaches the Buzen civer.

Mizil, on the Plocchil-Buzeu line, das been captured by the Austro-Germans, says an official statement. This post is about half way between Ploechti and the Buzen, a distance of about forty-five miles. Russian losses in the wooded Car-

pathians for the inst week are estimated by Vienna at 30,000 soldiers. German divisions are being shifted from Roumania to other fronts, according to Petrograd, which dispatch is taken as meaning that the Teutons have gone as far as they can in King Ferdinand's domain.

#### SENATE HONORS SAULSBURY

Delaware Man Is Elected President Pro Tem, of the Upper Branch of Congress.

Washington, Dec. 16,-Senator Wilhard Saulsbury (Dem.) of Delaware was elected president pro tempore of the senate on Thursday, receiving 41 votes to 22 for Senator Gallinger (Rep.) and 5 for Senator Chapp of Mianosota, the candidate of the Progressive-Republic

#### THREE DIE IN MICHIGAN MINE Frozen Cross Head Causes Elevator Bucket to Fall With

Macquette, Mich., Dec. 16.-An ele vator bucker plunged 70 feet to the bottom of the shaft in the Holmes three of its occupants and fatally in-Juring six others. A frozen cross-head was responsible for the accident.

Occupants.

Railway Earnings Increase. Washington, Dec. 18.—Net earnings of 187 principal railroads of the United States during September were \$107,-010.814, the interstate commerce commission announced. During September, 19 to athey were \$97,597,783.

Author of "Hot Time" Is Dead. Santa Rosa, Cal., Dec. 18,-Joseph T. Miles, author of the song famous as a Spanish war chant, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Toulght," died here on Friday. He was nearly seventy years old.

#### Marine Insurance Soars. New York, Dec. 16,-War-risk ma-

rine insurance is now up to 15 per cent for Mediterranean shipments and from 8 to 10 per cent for transattantic cargoes, with rates based on total valuafloa of ship and cargo.

Sleigh Bells in Dixle. Memphis, Tena., Dec. 16.—Sleigh bells Jingled in Memphis on Thurs-

ered with snow. King Fendinand at Reni,

London, Dec. 14 .- A Berlin dispatch says that King Ferdinand of Roumania acrived at Reni, Bessarabia (on the Danube) Sunday, and that Emperor Nicholas is expected there. Both are accompanied by ministers.

Put War Tax on Roumania. London, Dec. 14.-Telegraphing from Jassy, the new capital of Roumania, under date of December 9, the Times correspondent says: "The Germans have levied a war tax of \$400 a head on Bucharest"

GERMANS NORTH OF FORT DOUAU ONT.

General Nivelle Delivers First Stroke Against Kaiser's Forces Since His Appointment to Supreme Command -Troops Advance in Waves.

London, Dec. 18.-General Nivelle, France's man of action, has Jelivered his first stroke against the central powers since his appointment to supreme command. Dispatches from the Paris war office on Friday report un energetic offensive on the Verdun front, with impressive results. Berlin admits that in the new offensive the French have gained advantage on both Sides of the River Meuse.

Paris, Dec. 18, via London,-Prench troops in an advance north of Donaumont and between the Meuse and Woevre rivers captured more than 7c 500 prisoners and several heavy guns. according to the French official communication issued here on Friday. The advance was over a front of ten kilometers and to a depth of three kilu-Berlin, Dec. 18, by wireless,--French

attacks delivered on the east bank of the Mense in the Verdan region resultd in a gain of ground for them toward Louvremont and Hardannont, the war office aumounced on Friday in a suppleentary statement. The engagement has not yet been concluded. The official statement reads:

"On the east bank of the Meuse strong attacks by the French bave been in progress, in which the enemy obtained advantage in the direction of Louvremont and Hardaumont. The fighting has not yet been terminated." An earlier statement reads):

"Western front, army group of the German crown prince-th the west bank of the Mense the French tried of the diver's air whistle, dying away three times in vain to regain by attacks the treaches on Hill 304, southeast of Malancourt, captured by us a "East of the river, after strong ar-

tiliery preparations extending far into the terrain behind the lines, they re-peatedly launched attacks. The advance of the storming waves falled on Pepper Ridge under our defensive fire. The attack on the south slopes before Fort Hardaumont was unable to be developed under our destructive fire."

#### GREECE GRANTS ALL DEMANDS Athens Dispatch Says Constantine Will Withdraw Troops From

Thessaly. London, Dec. 18.-The Greek government has accepted the ultimatum presented by the entente allies, says a

News agency. Athens (via London), Dec. 18.—The emands of the entente allies presented to the Greek government were in the nature of an ultimatum. All Greek troops are to be withdrawn from Thessaly, according to the demands, and the German Transylvanian tlank before andy a certain number of soldiers are to be concentrated in Poloponnesus.

The demands for reparation for the events of December 1 and 2, when fight ing took place between entente landing forces and Greek troops, are to be formulated later.

#### BUZEU CAPTURED BY TEUTONS

Official Statement Says 4,000 More Prisoners Have Been Taken in Roumania.

Berlin, Dec. 18.-Field Marshal von Mackensen's army has captured the great rallway center of Buzeu, In northeastern Roumania, the German war office announced on Friday, Buzeu Hes about sixty miles northeast of Rucharest and is considered one of the main gateways to the Roumanian province of Moldavia. Three railroads converge there.

The capture of 4,000 additional Rus so-Roumanian prisoners by the Ninth army is reported in the official state-

#### TORPEDO BOAT GRILSE SAFE

Canadian Craft, Believed Lost at Sea Arrives at Northern Port Under Own Power.

Hallfax, N. S., Dec. 18.-The Canadlan torpedo bout Grilse, formerly the American yacht Winchester, which was believed to have been lost with all hands off the coust in the storm Tuesday night, came into the harbor at Shelburne, 160 miles southeast of here under its own power. Six members of mine at Ishpening on Thursday, killing its crew perished in the storm and a number of others were injured. The remainder, including all the officers, were reported safe.

#### White Claims Re-Election. Indianapolis, Dec. 16.—President

John P. White of the United Mine Workers stated that unofficial returns of the election held December 12 indicate his re-election over John H. Walker of Illinois.

#### Waco Women Start Boycott. Waco, Tex., Dec. 18.-Boycotting

eggs, butter and turkeys, 300 Waco the French cruiser Suffren brings the women at a mass meeting here laid naval losses of the allies up to 192 plans for active and immediate steps vessels since the beginning of the war, toward trying to obtain a reduction in it was announced through the Overprices of the three articles.

#### Et Paso, Tex., Dec. 15.—The city of Mapimi, an important point in Rurango, where many large American mining Interests are located, was captured reaching here.

Spain to Bar U-Boat Ald. Madrid, Dec. 15.-Alejandro Lerroux, leader of the radical party in the marines in any way.

#### Packers Drop Their Fight. Washington, Dec. 14.—Supreme court

proceedings in the so-called Missouri beef trust case were ended when the appointed a general officer with powers steamer Rio Pardo have been seized by court, upon request of Armour & Co. including control of the censorship law, the Germans because they were carryand others, dismissed the packers' ap- as well as other laws relating to a ing contraband cargoes to England, it peats from Missouri decrees

Kaiser Wins Iron Cross. Berlin, Dec. 14.--An official an-Marshal von Hindenburg, in the name emperor that he himself wear 'he grand cross of the fron Cross.



### EXCLUSION BILL WINS BRIAND WARNS FRANCE

COMMITTEE AMENDMENT ADOPT-ED IN THE SENATE.

Geographical Areas Prescribed From Which Immigrants Will Be Barred

-Shuts Out Hindus. Washington, Dec. 14.—The senate idopted the committee amendment to the immigration blit which would bur Hindus and certain other Asiatics without mentioning them by name, with an added provision stipulating that nothing in the act shall be construed to repeal any existing law, treaty or agreement which serves to probabil or restrict immigration.

This added stipulation, proposed by Senator Phelan of California, is designed to replace the direct reference to the so-called "gentleman's agree ment" with Japan, which was stricken out of the house bill by the senate committee at the request of the state department.

The committee amendment prescribes certain geographical areas from which immigrants shall not be admitted instead of naming races or nationalities as was done in the bill as it passed the house. During the debate Senator Lodge

and Seanter Phelan engaged in a lively colloquy, the former insisting that it was needless to insert in the bill any reference to agreements because they would not strengthen the dispatch from Athens to the Central position of the United States. Senator Reed's amendment to ex-

States was defeated by a vote of 32 than ever, we must have the convicto 37. When the senate adjourned tion that victory is certain. there was pending another amendment by Senator Reed to exclude all

#### 46 HURT IN BOAT CRASH

Steamer Powhatan and Unidentified Vessel Collide in Chesapeake Bay.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 15.-The Merchant and Miners' steamer Powhatan, bound from Norfolk for Providence, R. I., reported by wireless on Wednes day that 46 of her passengers and crew had been injured when the boat was in collision with an unidentified vessel off Thimble shoals, Chesapeuke bay, and that the ship had been beached to prevent it from sinking. Later wireless messages reported that the Old Dominion liner Jamestown had arrived and taken on board the injured and all the Powhatan's passen-

#### 20 MINERS KILLED BY BLAST Explosion Wrecks Shaft at Stone City

Kan .-- Thirty-Nine Men Trapped

in Drifts Pittsburg, Kan., Dec. 15 .- Twenty men lost their lives on Wednesday in an explosion which wrecked the Reedy & Ryan coal mine at Stone City. Mine

officials declared 39 men were trapped in the drift, Cut Wires in Phone Strike. Toledo, O., Dec. 15 .- The Ohio State Telephone company announced that

wires have ben cut by rioters, rendering that number of telephones useless. Mischa Elman Hurt in Taxi. New York, Dec. 16.-Mischa Elman, the violinist, was injured, although not was riding collided with a street car.

#### flying glass. Allies Lose Many Vessels. Berlin, Dec. 16 .- The destruction of

seas News agency.

Kidnaped Consul Is Safe. Washington, Dec. 15 .- Arnold Vogel German consul at Colima, Mex., reported kidnaped by Mexican bandits, has returned to Colima, according to by Villistas, according to reports Admiral Caperton, Vogel was reported held for \$15,000 ransom.

#### Prince Henri of Reuss Killed. Berlin, Dec. 15, via wireless,-Prince Henri of Reuss was killed in Prussian cavalry regiment

Prussia in State of Siege. Amsterdam, Dec. 14.-General von

state of slege. Judge Finds Inik Insane.

Hammond, Ind., Dec. 14,-Judge nouncement issued here says that Field Walter Hardy of the Lake county su- advisory board has recommended to perfor court pronounced Inik, who shot of the army has made a request of the up the courthouse here a week ago and authorized \$1,500,000 naval experiwounded three, insone and ordered mental laboratory be located at Anhim committed to Michigan City.

PREMIER COMMENTS ON PEACE

Makes Address at Night Session of the Chamber of Deputies-Opposes Hasty Action.

PROPOSAL BY GERMANY.

Paris, Dec. 15.—Premier Briand durng Wednesday night's session of the chamber of deputies delivered a speech on the German imperial chancellor's peace prosposal, in which he warned the country to beware of France's enemies. He added that France would not do less in the premises than the other members of the allied conference. The chamber passed a vote of confidence in the new government, 314 to 165.

"I have the duty to place my counry on guard against possible poisoning," said M. Briand amid applause. "When a country arms itself to the teath, when it seizes men everywhere in violation of the laws of nations and enforces labor upon them, I should be guilty if I did not cry out to my

country, 'Look out; take care.' "I have the right, in the first place, to say to our enemies for the hundredth time, 'The blood is on your hands, not upon ours.' Not that I doubt the clear-sightedness of my country, but in the face of these attempts to spread dissension among the allies I exclaim, 'The French republic will not do less than the convention." "No one can say that I have ever been unduly optimistic," said M. clude African blacks from the United Briand. "But today, however, more

"It is true that valorous Roumania has been forced to yield, and it is a persons who came to the United sad event; but its army, supported States for temporary employment as by that of Russia, will come into its laborers, intending to return to their own. As to the question in the East, it is far from being settled, and tomorrow there will be a new front which will neutralize the enemies'

#### U. S. WHEAT 639,886,000 BU.

Crop Report Shows Decrease in Wheat and Increase in Corn-Figures on Other Grains.

Dec. 16.-Final mates of this year's production of the country's principal farm crops, announced by the department of agricul-

ture, are: Corn, 2,583,241,000 bushels, compared vitb 2,732,457,000, the 1910-14 aver-

ige. Wheat 639,886,000 bushels, compared with 728,225,000, the five-year 1,251,992,000 bushels, com Outs

pared with 1,157,961,000, the 1910-14 verage. Barley 180,927,000, against 186,208,

Rye, 4,383,000, against 37,568,000.

#### WILSON APPROVES SENTENCE

President O. K.'s Punishment Given New Mexico Militiamen for Failure to Serve on Border.

Washington, Dec. 15. - President Gardner of New Mexico militia to dishonorable discharge and a year in prison at hard labor, for failure to since the strike of its operators and obey the federal call for border duty, linemen began three weeks ago, 4.000 but remitted the prison sentence because the case had ben pressed as a test.

Pershing to Be Promoted. Washington, Dec. 13.--In acknowledgement of his service in Mexico, seriously, when a taxical in which he President Wilson on Friday afternoon ecommended the promotion of Brig. His scalp was cut in two places by Gen. John J. Pershing to be a major general.

Would Reduce "Oleo" Tax. Washington, Dec. 18 .- Another highcost-of-living measure—one to reduce the tax on oleomargarine from 10 cents a pound to 1 cent and to repeal the license tax on oleomargarine manufacturers-was introduced in the house.

Wilson and Wife Shopping. Washington, Dec. 16 .- The president and Mrs. Wilson went Christmas shopping together for the first time. Dur ng their walk they were recognized by many shoppers and Mr. Wilson was kept busy returning greetings.

Prince Weds American Girl. Washington, Dec. 16 .- Miss Cathrine A. Britton of this city and Prince in 20 years. Snow is three lackes bill prohibiting Spaaish subjects and deep. Most of Mississippl also is coverage from provisioning German sub-Alfred zu Hoherlohe-Schillinsfuers Germans Seize Two Ships.

Berlin, Dec. 15 .- The Dutch steam Stein, the Prussian war minister, has ship Calalonian and the Brazilian was officially announced.

Annapolis Is Favored.

Washington, Dec. 15-The civilian Secretary of the Navy Daniels that the napolis.

## VOTE DOWN NEW **EQUITY SOCIETY**

RESOLUTIONS TO ESTABLISH ASand containing a provision giving the SOCIATION ADOPTED, RECONattorney general authority to prose-SIDERED AND KILLED. cute any corporation guilty of holding

food for advance in prices.

"I think the time is ripe for the

hing," said Senator Burke, "Al-

though this has been a poor season

large quantities of produce held in

storage plants and warehouses against

a rise in price. It has got to the point

where the people can not stand it any

longer, and I am sure the legislature

will look with favor on a measure

for Referendum Vote on

Question.

Milwaukee. Pirst steps in an organ-

temperance organizations of the state

meeting at Madison the week of Jan.

A committee to plant the program

and to shape the husiness of the e-n-

Evine, Madison; the Rev. Henry Stanf-

Polish National Fire Insurance Co.

Lawyer Is Warned That Viola-

tions Will Be Prosecuted.

vised Mr. Thompson that if the agents

Will Hold "U" Prom in Capitol.

the big dome. Refreshments will be

Plan Extensive Road Building.

Kenosha - Kenosha promises to

make a bid for being the banner road

appealed to the county highway com-

Few Respond to Call.

Secure City Ambulance.

Rice Lake—Through the efforts of the Fortnightly and Mothers' clubs a

city by Mrs. Brittian of Beloit. It wil

First to Pay Tax.

Marinette-The Rev. Fr. F. G. Tul-

ley, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes

Farmers Organize.

Hayward-Farmers here are organ-

shipping of farm produce and beef

Veteran Engineer Is Dead.

Portage - William Schneider, 56

years old, an engineer between Mil-

waukee and La Crosse for forty years,

Lay Church Cornerstone.

Neenah-Impressive ceremonies at-

tended the laying of the cornerstone of

Caught, in Printing Press.

Appleton-Caught in the rollers of

the Wecker printing press and his body badly crushed, Harold Suchs-

gruber, 14, son of the press foreman, is

Buy Surplus Power.

of power has been obtained by the

Ashland is Healthy.

Ashland-With two cases of diph-

Stevens Point-Another large source

The funeral was held un-

izing a produce association to foster

membership of fifty.

der Masonic auspices.

principal address.

company dam here.

dead..

Askeaton-Michael Keating, one of theria, which have been treated at the

the earliest pioneers and a continuous Isolation hospital, discharged, Ashland

resident on the same farm for over is practically free from contagious dis-

died here.

church, was the first Marinette man

\$5.99.

city in the state fire insurance fund for cattle. A charter is to be granted by

Racine-Racine's motor ambulance

erved in the restaurant in the base-

state commerce.

Madison-Attorney Hope Thompson

21 were direussed.

#### OPPOSED TO ARMY MEASURE

Claim That Reorganization Bill As Drafted Would Hurt Agriculturel Districts - Headquarters to Stay at Wausau.

Wausau-The American Society of calling for strict regulation of dealers Equity, in convention here, adopted a handling food products." resolution to establish the Equity Coby a large majority.

Co-operative association. The Hay-Chamberlain army reorgan. The present schedule calls for a cerization bill was protested, and S. R. tain sum for the lass of, for example, Blanton was named to go to Wash each finger. The loss of three ingers ington to see the president and ment is compensated for by an award on bers of congress personally in effort the sum of the three. Senator Burke troops. to have the measure defeated. It was claims the loss is more to the workclaimed that the bill as drafted would man than the sum of the three and seriously hurt the agricultural dis-will ask for advisional compensation

opposed to co-operation. A resolution was adopted favoring DISCUSS STATE PROHIBITION the consolidation of township and country high schools. A legislative committee was authorized to be maintained at Washington during all sessions of congress.

tricts, and that militarism is directly for such accidents.

The proposition to remove the headquarters of the society from Wausau ized fight to secure a referendum veto to St. Paul was lost by a large vote. on statewide prohibition were taken at a meeting of representatives of

#### IS HELD FOR WIFE'S DEATH Delavan Man Is Taken by Chief of Police Several Weeks After

Death of Woman. Elkhorn-Louis Smith of Delevan, is ference was named. Speakers promibeing held here in the county jail nent in the dry movement will be in Contract for Restaurant in the Capitol without bail, facing a charge of first vited. The committee consists of the degree murder, following the finding Rev. J. S. McLean, superintendent of of his wife's body hanging from a the Anti-Salcon league; William T. lamp hook in the kitchen.

Smith was arrested while at work fer, Appleton; Mrs. W. A. Lawson, on a warrant obtained by Chief of Po- Milwaukee, and the Rev. J. C. Hogan, lice Davis of Delavan. Smith main- Oshkosh. tains his innocence. He says he was awakened early on WILL OPPOSE BLUE SKY LAW the morning of Nov. 26 by the crying of his infant child. He couldn't find

his wife, he said, and started to look through the house, when he was startled to find her body banging from lamp hook. A coroner's jury at the time of the of Chicago representing the Polish Natragedy did not recommend that any tional Fire Insurance company now beone be held in councction with the ing organized in that city, told insurcase. Its verdict was that Mrs. Smith ance Commissioner M. J. Cleary that had come to her death by strangula- that company will not obey the mantion. Sentiment in Delavan is said to date of the Badger blue sky law which have run high against Smith, however, permits the expenditure of not more

### in securing the husband's arrest.

Held for Forgery.

Green Bay — William Moede and violate the blue sky law they will be leorge Hoffman of Luxemburg are be- arrested and prosecuted. ing held by the sheriff in this city on the charge of forgery. It is alleged blue sky law was unconstitutional as the boys passed checks at several le- an unlawful interference with intercal business houses and obtained approximately \$150. Creamery is Sold.

Stevens Point - Fred Kresse has

to Murrice Winer of Boston, who will tol building for its junior promenade devote it to the manufacture of un- on Feb. 9. The dancing will be in the salted butter for the Jewish market in central portion of the building under

ment of the building. Four Ship Contracts Let. Superior-Contracts for the construction of four ocean freighters, all for Norwegian companies, have been received by the Superior Shipbuilding building county in 1917. Three towns company, a branch of the American Shipbuilding company.

mission for road bonds totaling \$85,-000, all of the money to be expended \$82 for Two Hogs. Monroe-Otto Rudi, residing at the in 1917. This will mean a total expen-Five Corners, sold two hogs which diture of \$218,000. tipped the scales at 520 and 380 pounds respectively. He received \$82.36 for the two animals. corps is in the making, but only nine

men were in evidence at the Commer-Ban on Slot Machines. cial club after the meeting had been Green Bay - At a meeting of the Saloon Men's association of Chilton an extensively advertised, and the object agreement was reached to do away boomed. with all slot machines, punchboards and other gambling devices.

Wilson approved the action of army the price being paid to farmers for court-martial in sentencing Lewis O. milk testing 4 per cent has occurred at reach here Dec. 39. the Carnation Milk products plant. The concern is now paying \$2,60.

> Woman, Born Slave, Dies. Beloit-Mrs. Adelaide Mathews, colored woman who was born a slave, to pay his income tax. Father Tulley died after a residence of many years handed the city treasurer a check for

#### School is insured. Madison-The board of education of the city of Eau Claire has insured the new Second ward school house in that

\$20,000. This represents 40 per cent the state after the association has a of the value. Oshkosh Student Is Killed. Oshkosh - Harold Wesenberg, son of a local mail carrier, when leaving the dale Ward school for his home

was run down by a motor truck and

Install Phones Between Islands. Ashland-Besides a boat connection with the mainland, the Apostle islands Lake Superior will be in the future connected with each other and Bay- D. W. Hulbert, superintendent of the field by means of telephones, State state Baptist convention, delived the Senator C. A. Lamoreaux announced upon his return from Washington.

Neenah Officer Is Suspended. Neenah-Henry Bando, a police officer has been suspended by Chief Charles Watts, pending investigation of charges filed against him.

#### Kenosha Plans New School. Kenosha-The Kenosha board of

education voted to begin at once the erection of a \$75,000 school building on | Wisconsin Valley Electric company of Bay with its employes. A percentage he north side of the city. It is planned Wausau busthe purchase of the surplus of earnings will be given to workers to turn the Gillett school into a trade The site erlected for the new school is the baseball park. Early Settler Dead.

sixty years, died at the age of 90 years. ease.

#### PLANS STORAGE REGULATION WILL REORGANIZE Senator Burke, Green Bay, to Introduce Bill in Coming Legislature WISCONSIN GUARD to Give State Control.

Madison - Senator Timothy Burke of Green Bay will introduce a bill in the coming legislature calling for ADJT.GEN. HOLWAY RECEIVES state control of cold storage plants

FACTS ON WHAT WISCON. SIN MUST DO.

MEANS SOLDIER INCREASE state to step in and take hold of this

for crops, I am convinced that there is No Definite Word Has Been Received as to How Long Badger Troops Will Remain on Border-Looks for Early Release.

Madison -- Adjt. Gen. Orlando Hid way announced upon his return from Senator Burke will also introduce a Washington, where he went in the in operative Association of the United number of bills affecting industrial life terest of the plan to have the Wiscon States, and later when the matter was in the state. One of them will call for sin troops released by Christmas reconsidered the resolution was killed an increase of from 25 to 30 per cent time, that he had been given informain the compensation for injury schedal than as to the National guard units It was intended that the new organ- ules for all visible injuries. Another, which will be required from this state ization should supplant the American or probably a provision in the same patter the new army law. The treops bill, will take up comulative damage. to be required from Wisconsin are: Six reciments of infantry, or two brigades.

One regiment and one additional squadron of cavalry, making sideen Six batteries, or one regiment of a

tiliery. One bullation of engineers, conposed of three companies Two amoultance companies.

Two field hospital companies. The reorganization of the troops in the state will double the cavalry force Temperance Organizations Start Fight and creatly increase the infant; strength, according to Gen. Holvery. other units also will be incremed

iramediately, he said. Gen. Holway reported that he had no defaulte information regarding the release of the Badget troops at the border, but that he felt, from the nitifudiat the Y. M. C. A. Plans for a mass at Washiagon, the men would be mus wed out very soon.

BEANERY" FOR LAWMAKERS

Madison-Here is a little ray of sun-

thine which is bound to pierce the

Work of reorganization will be began

Is Let; Hash Will be Cheap.

high cost of living gloom. By the time the legislature convenes in January, Gov. Philipp is going to have a first class little restaurant in the basement of the capital, where hungry and impegunious statesmen can warm their heels, discuss matters of political importance and wrap themselves around sizzling "ham and," and hot coffee at one and the same time. It is all settled. When the capitol was planned, provision was made for a capitol restaurant. The capitol commission let the contract for the elec-

all the other paraphernalia accessary to a regular eating place. And the hest of it is that it is going and it is believed that relatives of the than 15 per cent of the sale price of to be cheap. Just as cheap as they dead woman have been instrumental stocks to be paid for commissions and can make it and still get somehody organization purposes. Mr. Cleary adwho knows how to compound regular hash to run it.

tric stoves, dish washing machines and

of his client come into Wisconsin and Paper Industry Inquired Into. Oshkosh -- Charles H. McDonald, Mr. Thompson contended that the chairman of the legal board of the federal trade commission, has returned to Washington, D. C., after a visit to Neenah, where he inspected correspondence between reanufacturers of print paper. The inspection was a part of an investigation by the federal com-Madison-Gov. Philipp issued a permit to the junior class of the Univer mission into the practice of paper manufacturers which are alleged to have old his creamery at West Plainfield sity of Wisconsin to use the new capito do with the high price of print paper used in printing newspapers.

> Paper Employes Get Raise. Depere — The American Writing Paper company has notified its employes in its big plant here that it will pay them an emergency bonus of 10 per cent more wages a month in the future. This is done on account of the prevailing high prices of foodstuffs. About 250 men and women are af-

Boy Bandit Gang Revealed. Beloit-With the squealing of one of heir number, the police have uncovered an alleged gang of youthful thieves who had loot in their posses sion worth \$200. The boys range in age from 9 to 14 years. At least a dozen petty burglaries and rebberies

dealt with in juvenile court. Wins Honor on Corn. Birchwood-The Cedar Lake farm, owned by F. D. Stout of Mikana, was Green Bay—A drop of 10 cents in \$1,500 ambulance has been given the awarded first honors at a corn contest conducted by a Barron county bank. Many of the exhibits were sent

> Faces Serious Charge. with intent to kill, Louis Guder, alleged to have stabbed John Jewell, a Niagara hotel keeper, was bound over to the circuit court.

to the Minneapolis corn show.

Boy Drowned in Lake. Birchwood-Ole Scar, 12 years old, went through the ice on Big Birch lake while skating. The body has not been recovered. A sister of the drowned boy skated through the ice on Cedar

lake recently and had a narrow escape.

Navigation Closes. ... Ashland-With the loading of the steamer E. W. Townsend the season of navigation at Ashland has been practically closed. Very little ice, however, has formed in the bay here.

Green Bay-Squirrel hunting proved expensive to Ray Terien of Depere, the Memorial Baptist church. The Rev. who was arrested, charged with hunting without a license, and fined \$50 and costs. The squirrel he killed in said to have cost in the neighborhood

An Expensive Squirrel.

Goes for Walk at 101. Fond du Lac-David Eaton began the second year of his second century by taking the daily walk to which he

attributes his good health.

cf \$67.

fund.

Workmen to Share Profits. Green Bay-Profits will be shared by the Northern Paper mill of Green power of the Whiting-Plover Paper The amount may reach \$12,000. About 200 individuals will share in this

> Lumber Company Has a Fire. Oconto-Fire starting from an overheated furnace caused damage of about \$200 in the plant of the Holt Lumber company.

#### **SAVED ALIVE FROM** THE JAWS OF BEAR

Brother Struck Enraged Brute With an Ax and Rescued Ellery Harer.

Williamsport, Pa. Ammon Harer a farmer Hving tear Liberty, sixed the life of his brother Ellery (who lav prostrate un for a wounded bear, which was tearing and chewing the man's arm) by striking the manal on the

head with an ax. The exciting buttle occurred on the Harer farm recently, As Effery Harer opened the k telien door at his farm hame to have tigate a peculiar note he was controlled by a linear black hear only a few feet from the door step. The farmer jumped back into the house and slammed the door at most in the face of the bear.

Armed with a gun containing one



Tore and Lit at His Bleeding Arm. fired. The shot wounded the hear. which turned and disappeared down a

gully below the house. Z. Harer, carrying his gun with five shofts-all the ammunition in the house- and his brother, armed with an ax, followed. They soon overtook the bear. Harer pumped the remain der of the ammunition auto brain's body and the enraged paintal turned

Raising liself, the animal struck Harer with a front paw tearing the flesh on his arm. As the bear struck both fell, the man under the bear. The man was held a prisoner as the bear fore and bit at his bleeding arm, until his brother rushed to his rescue and with a blow with the ax on the bear's head killed it.

RESCUER IS HER BROTHER Man Who Drove Bebber From Wom an Finds He Has Share in

\$35,000. Redonda Boach, Cal., While Strug ding with a stranger on the highway n an attempt to save her purse con nining several lumdred dollars, Mrs. Lattle Goodrich, a visitor at the brach, attracted the affection of a ranged in dividual who was passing on the boule vard. This person rushed to the wom an's assistance and succeded in driv

ing away ber assoilant. He assisted her to her home and, after having served him with dinner, Mrs. Goodrich discovered that her pro tector was her brother, whom she had not seen since he was a boy.

The ragged man, whose name is Charles I. Martin, from Wuterhoo, In., I had walked all the way from Montrea taking the trip in the interest of his health and hoping to find employment on the way. He was told by his sister that he was joint heir in a \$35,000 legacy left by their father five years

Sloux City, In,--Coal run short in the Hulenberg boing here the other day, and there was not enough money on hand to lay in a new supply. The family was beginning to suffer from the raw November weather, so the mother sent little Anna to gather some lumps that had fallen from cars in the

While the child was at work, picking up a bit of coal here and there to put in her bag, a switch engine with a string of ears ran, her down and cut

Up for Dead, but Recovers in Short Time.

ute, but was caught in the wheel and held for 20 minutes, when the engine-

Brothers Meet After 57 Years, New York .- While the golden wed ding antiversary of John M. Nelson was in progress, Henry Nelson

Each had thought the other dend,

to take a bath, something he had not done in seven years, Jacob Micheler, head rather than comply.

thers would be by our telephones and motor cars and so on, but apparently no one dares imagine what they would think of the bills.

LOST LEGS PICKING COAL Baby is Run Over by Switcher in Rail. road Yards at Sioux City.

St. Paul railway yards,

off both legs above the knees Marinette - Charged with assault CAT RIDES THE FLYWHEEL Wisconsin Woodmen's Pet is Picked

> Shohnygan, Wis, Tom, the hig ent pet of the woodmen in a taill here, that a most unusual joy ride and escaped with his life, or one of them. The hig cat attempted to leap a 16-foot flywheel while it through was making 71 revolutions per min-

was stopped. During the ride the cat traveled 68,160 feet, or 12% miles. He was picked up as dead, but one hour latec ate a heavy meal.

wealthy ship owner of San Francisco entered the house and greeted his brother for the first time in 57 years, m

Prefers Death to Bath. Chicago.-Ordered by his landlady

seventy-four, shot himself through the Would Stagger Them Most. It is a popular diversion to table about how dumfounded our grandfa-

Play's Depreciation,

I always allow for a depreciation of to per cent of a play's face value on production-25 per cent is lost through my own incompetence, and the other 25 per cent through the disabilities of the players.—Pinero.

ere laid to them. The boys will be